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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Youth Discovers He Is Not A Citizen

By DAN D. WHITTLE
CITY EDITOR

MATTHEWS -- for 17 years a New Madrid County couple has assumed their son to be a citizen of the United States.

This assumption, however, was recently proved in error to Mr. and Mrs. James Yeley, route one, Matthews, as a result of a question posed by a 14-year-old Sikeston Girl Scout, who was listening to Mrs. Yeley relate the various steps of becoming a naturalized American citizen.

"I was flabbergasted," Mrs. Yeley said, "when I realized my son may not be a U. S. citizen."

The story begins back in 1953 when Mr. and Mrs. Yeley came to the United States from England with their six-week-old son, James Martin "Butch" Yeley.

At that time Mrs. Yeley, being 21, and older than her husband, was considered the family head in England, where their eldest son was born. When they crossed the ocean to the United States Mr. and Mrs. Yeley naturally assumed the infant to be an American citizen.

"It never crossed my mind that he wasn't," Mrs. Yeley said, "that is, until the little girl asked if Butch was an alien or a citizen."

Another factor lending to the belief that young Yeley would naturally be considered an American is that he was born in an American Air Force base in England, where his father was stationed. But this didn't effect nationality, his mother said.

The boy is now in the process of becoming a registered American and no hang-ups are anticipated with the U. S. Immigration Department, thus young Yeley should be a full-fledged American before the summer months end.

A touch of merry old England cannot avoid being felt upon entering the Yeley household Mrs. Yeley still retains a taint of the British accent and her mother, who has lived in the states two years this November, could not make anyone believe she is from Southeast Missouri. Her mother still hasn't decided whether to become a United States citizen.

Upon coming in from school one afternoon and learning of his predicament, young Yeley said in gist:

"I could have avoided the draft."

The teenager added, however, that he wouldn't change countries for anything and "has no desire to change environment."

Since the beginning of formal education Yeley has been an honor student and will graduate next year at Matthews High School. Special interests at school include history, and would you believe, English.

Besides reading in his studies and as a hobby the studious teenager is also interested in the raising of pheasants. He has recently purchased a used automobile with money earned while working at A and W Rootbeer in Sikeston.

His employer said: "He works good."

His father, upon learning his son's situation, said: "It's a big joke."

Although it didn't turn out to be a joke, there are many young and old Americans who could set the youth as an example of being a good citizen.

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS James Yeley, route one, Matthews, has considered the stars and stripes to be the flag of his country. It will be sometime this summer before Old Glory will be officially the flag in his country.

Preferential Primary

JEFFERSON CITY AP — A plan for a presidential preference primary in Missouri was approved today by the Senate Elections Committee.

If it gets through the Legislature, it would go before the voters at the August, 1970, primary election.

Under the proposal, the primary would be the first in the nation, on the last Tuesday in February. The House had set the date as the first Tuesday in April.

Harold Kiehne

Dexter Marshal Post Continues As An Elective

DEXTER -- Dexter votes approved continuance of the elective method of choosing their city marshall yesterday when they voted 154 for retention to 141 for appointing the marshal.

The voters also approved, overwhelmingly by a 231-48 margin the annexation of land in the McCormick Addition, where residents had asked to be annexed. This move was unofficially approved some time ago but, due to a incorrect voting method, was nullified.

Kiehne Resigns

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education for the Sikeston Public Schools, has resigned and will become superintendent of the Wentzville, Missouri Public School System July 1, Bob Mitchell, president of the School Board said today.

Kiehne has been with the Sikeston School System since 1955. He was principal of the Senior High School for ten years, and he has been director of the secondary program for four years.

"My family and I have enjoyed our association with the schools and community. I regret that we are leaving and especially that it will be necessary to remove our children from the schools, which are among the best in the state. However, the professional promotion offered me at Wentzville, is one that I cannot afford to reject," Kiehne said.

Kiehne has been responsible for much of the progress made in the school system here, Superintendent of Schools, Lynn Twitty said.

Kiehne is active in professional education and served as president of the Missouri Association of Secondary Principals.

He was an eight year member of the State Committee of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Kiehne is a past president of the Sikeston Lions, and he is a member of the Lutheran Church.

Prior to becoming an administrator, he was basketball coach at Advance and Herculaneum. Also, he was high school principal in Hayti, Advance and Herculaneum.

"I consider Harold Kiehne to be one of the most able educators in Missouri. We hate to see him go. We are proud that he has the opportunity to assume a larger responsibility. We wish him well," Twitty said.

Miner Liquor Vote Hangs In Balance

MINER — Most observers here believed Tuesday's vote regarding liquor by the drink would be close and that observation could not have been more correct.

Unofficial returns show the measure being approved with a slim three vote majority, 88 to 85. Three absentee ballots remain to be counted, however, and the possibility exists for a tie in balloting. A simple majority is required for passage. The absentee votes will be counted Friday.

If the "yes" vote stands after the absentee count, the Miner Board of Trustees will construct a regulatory ordinance, which is expected to stringent in requirements.

"We don't want," Board Chairman Harold Lewis said, "a string of honky tonks up and down the road."

Should the official returns show a tie in balloting, the measure, in effect, would be defeated, and another election would have to be held for passage.

The coffee table know-it-alls, predict the final vote will be 91 for 85 against.

Weather

FORECAST - Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with a chance for thundershowers Thursday. Low tonight around 70. High Thursday in the 80s. Probability precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday.

Five-Day Forecast: Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to 10 degrees below normal. Normal high in the upper 80s. Normal low in the 60s. Rain will range from one to two inches, occurring as showers or thundershowers Thursday and over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 59.
Sumset today..... 8:18 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:38 a.m
Moonrise tomorrow.....3:40 a.m
New Moon..... June 14

PROMINENT STARS

Spica in the south after sunset.
Altair low in east..... 10:11 p.m.
Antares due south.....12:03 a.m.
(The much brighter "star" a little to the right of Antares is Mars).

Charleston's Council Hits Overdue Fire, Water Bills

BY PEGGY GRISSOM
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON -- The Charleston City Council, meeting in regular monthly session last night, named Richard (Dick) Carr, of Charleston as an administrative assistant to Mayor Joe Willis Layton and as an acting city engineer until a permanent engineer can be hired, at a salary of $425 per month. He formerly served as city manager, until illness forced his retirement.

In other business the Council sternly approved the collection of past due water bills, some dating back as far as 1967 and fire call list memberships and fire calls for homeowners due for 1968 and 1969.

Acting on a report, submitted by Councilman Sam Story, who has been assisting the City office personnel -- in the absence of a city manager -- that the regular $5 annual fire call membership list had several delinquents and that several members also owed for fire calls -- the fee is $100 per call -- the council unanimously approved billing for the delinquents and will impose a June 20 payment deadline.

City water delinquents will also be billed immediately for non-payment of back dues and the same June 20th deadline used. Failure to pay up will mean the water will be cut off. Monthly flat water rates in Charleston are $5.15. Legal action would be taken against non-payers of fire calls and non-payment of membership dues would find the homeowners eliminated from the protection list.

The Council approved a request to the citizens to refrain from "unnecessary use of water" due to low recordings in wells and tanks. It was pointed out that some homeowners leave the water running throughout the night on lawns and gardens. This must be stopped at once, the council agreed.

The Council approved a request from Mike Bryant, Commander of the Charleston Auxiliary Police -- who serve without pay -- for a $25 raise in their monthly expense allowance to $150, due to rising costs in maintainence of the clubhouse, uniforms and car expenses -- gas, oil, tires and upkeep. The motion was made to approve by Councilman Wyman Beasley with Storey seconding the move.

Other business found the Council approving a raise from the 1968 hourly pay of $1.40 per hour to $1.70 per hour for May Davis, custodian of the city swimming pool basket room; discussed the purchasing of 1,000 feet of storm sewer pipe -- one of two suppliers contacted had quoted a $2.18 per foot -- and approved Ordinance Bills Nos. 1436-1450, submitted by City Attorney Clifton Banta, Jr., for the paving of 15 various sections of city streets.

The Council directed the clerk to advertise for bids on this work.

In final action the Council, acting on Bill No. 1451, agreed to call a public hearing on annexation of three tracts of land, adjoining the city. The date of the hearing will be announced later.

'Nothing Changed' In Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — U.S. official sources said today the new provisional revolutionary government in South Vietnam is a "typical Communist concoction" and added that it will change nothing in the Paris peace talks.

In the first U.S. reaction to the announcementby the National Liberation Front, it was stated that the United States has always regarded its adversaries as "the other side" and would continue to do so regardless of nomenclature.

It had been feared that the sudden transformation of the NLF into a revolutionary government might inject major complications into the deadlocked peace talks.

The change includes the appointment of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, a member of the NLF Central Committee as foreign minister of the new government and head of its delegation to the Paris talks.

Basler Electric Training Underway in Charleston

READY JULY 15 -- The Plant of the Basler Electric Co. of Charleston is rapidly taking shape and company officials say they hope to open with 50-100 persons working on production of electrical transformers around July 15. It will be an all steel structure. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

BY E. J. MAYS
State Editor

CHARLESTON -- The concentrated efforts of a group of 17 dedicated Basler Electric Co. trainees is paying dividends with the group progressing rapidly in qualifying for key jobs in a 50-100 worker force, expected to begin work at the $96,000 plant here around July 1, plant Manager Dave Brauns disclosed today. The training has also been expedited by cooperation from local residents, who have welcomed us "with open arms", Brauns said.

"There is a real fine spirit of cooperation among the 17 trainees, myself and Clete Hendricks," a general foreman from the main Highland, Michigan plant, who is assisting in the training, the affable plant manager said.

He added that "many residents drop by daily, watch some of the work the men are doing and then ask if there is anything they can do? The company is proud of this fine display of interest and desire to assist and we feel that Charleston could well be the site of a continuing expansion, just as company executives had predicted sometime ago," Brauns said.

The 17 employees, who will join a 80 percent woman staff when work begin at the $86,000 plant, located on a plat just East of the new elementary school, have worked together to record a shipment of 2,800 transformers during their six weeks of instruction. And Brauns points out that this is "in itself a big accomplishment since some of the various stages of completing the product are difficult to master, in the beginning of training."

The wiring goes through a total of 8 stages of manufacture, including two tests, before being ready for shipment of the transformers, most of whom have been shipped to the *Lennon Manufacturing Co. of Des Moines, Iowa*, manufacturers of furnaces and air conditioners.

The first step in formation of the transformer entails the multiple wire, where wire is wound, either on a bobbin, or a tube. Three men are, at present engaged in this opening phase with a total of some 150 to 250 units being finished by a person each day -- depending on whether or not they are winding bobbins or tubes. Spools take longer and, since both bobbins and tubes take a second wiring a man can call the finishing of from 40-50 tubes a day a "pretty good accomplishment for a beginner."

The wires are wound on a wire winding spindle machine and, following completion of the winding of bobbins or tubes they are passed on to a second phase where the lead wire is attached to the bobbin. The tube goes to a saw process and then the leads are picked out.

The next stage finds the tube, or bobbin being connected to more wires followed by the attachment and lamination of iron onto the tube or bobbin. Then comes the "staking process" where a securing operation clinches the covers and frames together.

The wirings are then tested, placed in baskets and placed in an oven of 270 degrees. After the baking two separate coats of varnish are applied and back into the oven -- this time for a six hour period -- goes the transformer.

Following this baking period it is then tested again, stamped, packaged and shipped.

Included in the 17 trainees, all residents of Charleston, are: David Brauns, Nina Heppe, Marshall Groves, James E. DeMann, Jr., George DePriest, Thomas L. Hart, Willie Jarrett, Jimmie Ivie, Robert Childers.

Jerry Cloud, Lonnie Wallace, Samuel A. Moore, Curtis Songer, Jimmy Earnest, Ernest Ray Walker, Donald Glen Baker.

R-6 School Board Meets Tuesday

The costs of school services will increase 5 to 10 per cent by next year, Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, told school board members yesterday.

Failure of the Missouri General Assembly to take positive action toward providing more state funds to schools is serious, Twitty said.

Board members concluded the problem is so serious that all citizens should exert their influence on their elected representatives to provide the additional funds which are needed for education.

In other business, the Board discussed summer programs being operated by the schools.

Seventy-five children, grades two through five, are enrolled in the program at Southwest Elementary School. This program is designed for children who require extra work to keep them up to their grade level.

The six-week program emphasizes enrichment of cultural, social and physical activities. It is made possible through the reallocation of federal funds unused by other districts and applied for by Sikeston schools.

The School Board is also jointly sponsoring, with the University of Missouri, a Head Start program at Southwest School. This enrolls approximately 140 students of pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and first grade age. The first graders accepted are in need of remedial instruction.

A child study center, equipped to diagnose problems which school children have, will open at Lee Hunter School this fall. The purpose is to give the teacher more information about the child in order to care for special needs.

Lee Hunter will be remodeled for this purpose with a special sound-proofed cubicle for diagnosing hearing defects. Other special equipment and areas for other problems such as sight, speech, physical defects, and emotional problems will be provided.

Lunches for Lee Hunter will be served from the central kitchen next year.

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant for the schools, told the Board the normal school buildings and grounds maintainance program is underway. Some special projects are underway, but these are curtailed because of the uncertainty of the school money system, Vogel said.

The resignation of Harold Kiehne was accepted by the board.

In other action, the Board approved the payment of bills amounting to $25,736.13 from the incidental fund and $5,449.16 for building fund expenditures.

Also, the Board was informed of some vacancies existing on next year's faculty, but it is expected they will be filled prior to school opening.

Scott City Youth Drowns

SCOTT CITY — George Woods, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, Scott City crowned yesterday afternoon in Ramsey Creek near here.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said the boy was recovered about 2 p.m. He reported the youth was in the creek with three other boys when the drowning occurred.

Sheriff Dennis said Woods, who could not swim, was attempting to touch bottom when he got into trouble. One of the youths attempted to save Woods, but the attempt was futile. This was in stagnant, murky water about 15 feet deep. The incident ocurred about 1:30 p.m.

George Michael Woods was born in Frankfort, Germany, Dec. 29, 1954, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts Woods.

He would have been a freshman in Illmo-Scott City high school next September. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses congregation, Cape Girardeau.

Surviving beside his parents are two brothers, Steven and Thomas Woods at the home; two sisters, Sandra and Linda Woods, both of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woods, Caruthersville; and his paternal great-grandfather, J. R. Woods, Kennett.

Services will be in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. in Illmo.

Burial will be in the Lightner cemetery near Illmo.

Sun Cancels Flights

As of midnight last night Sun Airlines has ceased operations, Mrs. Mildred Harper, owner of Harper's Travel Service in Sikeston, said today.

The airline, which normally served Sikeston with three round trip flights daily to St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, and one daily round trip to Memphis, has cancelled all flights, Mrs. Harper said.

The travel agency was notified here and is attempting to reschedule customers who held reservations on Sun through the Cape Girardeau airport on Ozark Airlines.

Attempts to reach Sun officials at its Memphis base proved fruitless today. Pilots answering the phone would neither confirm, nor deny that the airlines was going out of business. They gave no comment.

3 Injured

Three persons were treated for injuries Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Doyle N. Tanner, New Madrid, dropped water meter on left foot; Steve Burnett, ran hand through storm door, cutting left wrist; Bone Dozier, cut head and injured left rib cage in fall from ladder.

On Hearnes' Tax Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' embattled income tax bill headed for a House-Senate conference committee today and a possible compromise settlement.

First the House aske the Senate to back down from its refusal to pass a $34 million individual income tax, or to grant a conference on that issue.

The Senate quickly agreed on a unanimous voice vote to grant the conference after knocking down an attempt by Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, to make it a "free and open" conference so the committee could consider earmarking some of funds for aid to financially pressed cities.

Lee's plan was rejected on a one sided voice vote.

The bill, as it passed the House, included both an increase in the corporate income tax levy and in the individual income tax rates.

The Senate took the individual income tax out and increased the rate on corporations.

The new House request was approved in the House after opponents tried to debate the proposal at length. They were cut off by the Speaker.

Meanwhile a crack in the Senate's opposition to the governor's income tax plan started to appear Tuesday.

The Senate has so far stood behind its powerful president pro tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell D-Hillsboro, in opposing any increase in individual income taxes. It approved an increase in corporate income taxes above that passed earlier by the House.

Late Tuesday three St. Louis Senators — all Democrats — Lawrence J. Lee, T.D.McNeal, and Robert Pentland said:

"If Governor Hearnes will give us assurance that a substantial portion of any such increase will be used to help alleviate the pressing problem of our cities, we feel that we can in good conscience reconsider our propostion o that increase."

That would give Senate proponents of Hearnes' measure two more than enough votes to get it through the upper chamber. On the last reconsideration vote, opponents won only because proponents could not muster a constitutional majority. The vote was 17-16, one short of the 18 needed for passage.

The Senate also eased off in its tradition-bound wages by changing the rules so important legislation can be taken up ahead of more routine matters during the last few days of the session.

The governor had given little chance for passage of his so called acceleration bills that have been resting in the Senate Ways and Means Committee for more than a month.

Ordinarily bills reported out of committee now would stand little chance of passage if they had to wait their turn on the Senate calendar.

Judge Binds Dickson on Shotgun Slaying Charge

BENTON — Charles Dickson Jr., 25, Sikeston, was bound over to circuit in Benton on a murder charge following a preliminary hearing in magistrate court here this morning.

Dickson is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court June 26. He was released today after posting a $2,500 bond, Sheriff John Dennis reported.

Magistrate M. E. Montgomery presided at the two-and - one- half hour preliminary hearing, and issued the order to bind him over.

Attorneys Fielding Potashnick and James S. Green represented Dickson and filed a motion of acquittal, because of insufficient evidence.

Dickson is charged in connection with the shotgun slaying of Leroy "O. C." Harris, 41, 227 Young St., on May 31.

Sheriff Dennis previously reported that Harris was shot at about 7 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the home of Joyce Robinson.

The Robinson home is on Brown Spur Road between Tanner Road and Salcedo Road.

The shooting reportedly took place following an argument between the two men.

U. S. Cambodia Resume Diplomatic Relations

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA (AP) - The United States and Cambodia will resume diplomatic relations at the lower level of charges d'affaires, Prince Norodom Sihanouk told a news conference today.

The prince, Cambodia's chief of state, also announced that he has broken diplomatic relations with West Germany and West German aid to Cambodia will be stopped.

Cambodia recognized East Germany early in May, and West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt termed this an unfriendly act as far as his government was concerned. This apparently angered Prince Sihanouk.

The prince said that the decision to resume relations with Washington followed an American note May 22 which said a previous statement recognizing Cambodia's frontiers "speaks for itself."

The earlier statement, in mid-April, said the United States respects Cambodia's sovereignty and terriorial integrity "within its present frontiers."

Cambodia at first took exception to this, and Prince Sihanouk said he would not resume relations with Washington unless the Americans gave unreserved recognition to the border as he draws it.

State Patrol Holds Up Three Bus Caravan

JEFFERSON CITY AP — After reportedly being held up for over an hour by the Missouri Highway Patrol, three bus loads of public housing tenants from St. Louis were allowed to continue to the Capitol today.

The Rev. Buck Jones, spokesman for the tenants, said the buses were stopped at a weigh station outside St. Charles and detained to check drivers' credentials. They were allowed to continue only after an official of the Vandalia Bus Lines arrived, Jones said.

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Wednesday, June 11, 1969, You will find yourself in a compromising position. Again today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
STORY BEHIND HIGH PRICE OF TOMATOES IS EMBARGO

For those of us who live close to the market-place, we are aware that food store customers have grudgingly seen the price of tomatoes reach new highs and probably assumed it was just one more vicious symptom of inflation. But judging from reports, there is more behind the price of tomatoes than the inflationary forces. Until recently, the domestic tomato market was augmented by imports from Mexico.

There are an estimated 23,000 acres of land planted to tomatoes in the Sinaloa-Sonora sections of Mexico. The economy of this region of our neighbot to the South is heavily dependent on the U. S. market -- a market that has been seriously curbed by a U. S. government embargo on Mexican tomatoes. The embargo is working a hardship on both U. S. consumers and Mexican agricultural interests. While in Mexico tons of cultivated, vine-ripened fruit are being used for cattle feed, U. S. housewives have been paying 34 cents a pound for winter tomatoes. In the words of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona," . . . there is no longer any reason, economic or otherwise, for keeping this embargo in force . . . the price of tomatoes to the American housewife is moving higher and the consumption of tomatoes is being depressed . . . I want to say that we have nothing to gain and a great deal to lose by imposing trade restrictions on a friendly neighbor."

This is the story behind the high price of tomatoes in the local supermarket.

* * *

Lorenza Harris says: "The thing that goes best with hot peppers is caution".

* * *

If you have a soft job, chances are the fellow before you pounded away at it to make it so.

* * *

If Robert Browning were still on the scene, he might write:

"Oh, to be in Dexter, Mo., Bald Knob, Ark., or Humboldt, Tenn., now that May's there," for strawberry season has come on, and brought inspiration for renewal of the ancient argument on how to make the shortcake for strawberry shortcake.

It should be rich and crumbly, as in pound cake, or crisp like tortillas, or resilient like sponge cake; but no matter how you like, it, S.S.C., has no peer in the world of prandial delights.

Thus it is about time of the year to repeat what Izaak Walton said of the fruit:

"We may say of angling as Dr. Boteler said of strawberries: 'Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did.'"

Moreover, aside from the plump, tartly-sweet rubies, a 17th Century nursery rhyme insisted that leaves made maidens fair.

Another nursery rhyme from the 18th Century went:

Curly-locks, Curly-locks,
Wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt not wash dishes,
Nor yet feed the swine,
But sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam,
And feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream.

Upon oath I testify that the 1969 crop presents the finest berries I have ever tasted.

* * *

New Year's Day, 1969, came and went without a single traffic fatality. It was the first time in 21 years this has happened.

* * *

You often hear complaints because dead men are neglected. Still, it must be admitted that dead men do not need much.

* * *

Take pride in being sharp as a tack, and someone is bound to hammer your head right into the carpet.

* * *

Memorial Day we honor those who made the supreme sacrifice for us. But the eight times more traffic dead - how honor them?

* * *

BIRD DOGS AND CHICKENFURTERS

In the not too distant future you may be getting chicken in your hot dog without knowing it -- unless you read the fine print on the package it comes in. Under existing regulations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture chicken meat may be included in such cooked sausage products as weiners, frankfurters, and bologna, but packages must bear large-letter labels, like "frankfurters, chicken added."

What the Agriculture Department calls "interested parties" have until Monday, May 26, to file comments on a new proposal. This would allow up to 15 per cent chicken meat in any cooked sausage without any special label. The chicken would, just as at present, have to be indentified in the small print statement of ingredients. But the maker won't have to dream up a fancy label like Bird Dogs or Chickenfurters.

The final rule will be issued after the comments are analyzed. Some 172 comments had been received by May 14, most of them critical of the proposed rule change. "I don't eat feather meat of no kind," wrote one New York lady. But a Californian resignedly wrote in: "Franks are so bad now that nothing could hurt them."

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is preparing to hold public hearings in Washington, June 18-20, on the fat content of frankfurters and other meats classified as "cooked sausages." There is no legal limit on fat content now, but a limit of 30 per cent is being discussed.

* * *

A letter to the editor of this paper comments, in effect: "If you want something done right -- forget it!"

* * *

Headline in the Monday's Globe-Democrat says: "Cities Cry -- Is Anyone Listening?"

Well anyway the board of aldermen of the city of St. Louis is apparently not.

For they were not listening to the shortage of money when they raised their own salaries when running a deficit.

LET'S CLEAR THE AIR

There is growing feeling in the Nation's Capital that the latest in the long chain of events known as the "Otepka Case" is no more than a political game.

Otto Otepka was dismissed from his State Department security evaluation post for giving information to a legally constituted committee in the U. S. Senate. No one to our knowledge has reinstated at the State Department by Dean Rusk, but assigned to a lower position. Rather than accept the new assignment, Otepka decided to fight for complete vindication.

President Nixon has now appointed Mr. Otepka to a post on the Subversive Activities Control Board, which has become an active unit rather than the ghost board it has been in the past. Attorney General Mitchell is expected to utilize the Board in the investigation of operations by radicals on the nation's campuses.

Four U. S. Senators, including Teddy Kennedy, have announced that they want an investigation of the source of funds for Otepka's legal defense during his long fight for reinstatement, the stated purpose being to ascertain whether or not members of the John Birch Society contributed to the fund.

There are murmurings and veiled allegations in connection with the Birch groups, but so far no specific charges. It appears to be a sort of McCarthyism in reverse. Many accused the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of irresponsibly branding his opponents communists or fellow-travelers. Many in Washington feel that reaction is setting in, with charges now leveled by the left against anyone who appears to be on the right.

We do not know what the true facts may be, but we are tired of charges and countercharges involving the Birch Society. Why doesn't the Senate grant the request of Birch leader Robert Welch and investigate this organization once and for all? This is the only way to clear the air and allow us to get down to serious busniess.

* * *

In a year, United States motorists log enough miles collectively to equal 40 million trips around the earth -- most of it driven while looking for parking places.

* * *

The man who complains that he has never had a chance usually is so busy nursing his hard luck that he would not recognize an opportunity if he should meet it face to face.

* * *

One sign that a young man is not interested in a girl who is interested in him is when his mother expresses admiration for the girl.

* * *

CLASSIFIED ADS have fascinated us for years. Ever since reading a long list of "Thank you St. Jude, for miracles granted us" type ads in the Personal Column of the San Francisco Chronicle, (which were one day followed with a hilarious one-liner that read: "You're welcome. St. Jude."), we've been a classified afficionado. Classifieds are also a good indication of the temper of the times. Want Ads have gone from the ridiculous to the sublime, eg: "Wanted-Currency Counters, no exp. nec. $125 per week to start. Wall St. firm- 3 mos. bonus, HS or no-HS grads-OK. Liberal co. benefits. No fee. Only requirement-must have nible fingers." (Nimble fingers?) This ad, from the New York Daily News, is a perfect example of the widespread lack of qualified Captains of Industry to keep corporations on and even keel. Other items read like O. Henry. One three-liner in the Lost and Found column of a recent edition of the New York Times was the epitome of brevity and told of one women's Gethsemane - and more effectively than most novels do. "Widow," it said, "lost 60 $100 bills on April 9 in Fulton and Jay St. area. Life savings. Reward." The Lost Pet ads are oftentimes wacky what with "neurotic poodles, asthmetic Siamese cats, beagles under Dr.'s care," and a host of ailing animals that have somehow unleashed themselves from doting masters. And can anyone deny that Spring has officially sprung after reading these two ads, again from the Times?: "MISSING," says the first one, "grey toy poodle female in heat. April 15, about 59 St. and 3rd Ave. Large reward." The other: "FOUND, YOUNG female beagle in heat. Park Slope Bklyn." It all goes to prove that Classifieds can be Fun. - Editor an Publister

* * *

Janet says: "Love may be a picnic, but don't expect it to gather up the napkins and dishes."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — John Huston is a free soul in an age of anxiety.

In 63 years of living crammed with variety and excitement he has been a boxer, lieutenant with the Mexican cavalry, painter, folksinger, screen writer, actor and film director.

"I've never had any goal except the immediate one, whatever that might be," he remarked. "Now I just make pictures, ride horses, collect paintings and regrets, and have the best time I can.

"Most of my regrets, however, are of such a private nature that they would heardly bear either repetition or printing."

Huston, leathery-faced and lanky as a cowboy, has had a lark in helping spend more than $50 million of other people's money while making 29 films. They include such memorable ones as "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The African Queen," and "The Bible."

"I believe I'm the only one in film history who has directed himself, his father, and his daughter," he said.

His famous father, Walter Huston, appeared in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." His daughter, Anjelica, 18, stars in the soon to be released "A Walk with Love and Death," and John has gone before the camera in several of his films, including his latest, "The Kremlin Letter," a spy thriller.

Asked which member of his family was the best actor, John smiled and said:

"There's no question about that—it was Dad.

"The only time I act is when I can't get anyone else for the role. And as an actor I'm always in accord with the director —when I'm the director."

Between film chores Huston spends most of his time tallyhoing behind foxhounds on his 100-acre estate in Galway, Ireland.

"I'm also interested in the creation of an Irish film industry. They're just about to embark on it, and I'd like to direct some Irish films next."

Under questioning, John said these things:

"My greatest defect is misplaced faith in certain horses.

"I suppose my greatest virtue is that, in filming a scene, I refuse to compromise with anything but the best or, at least, the best as I see it.

"Life itself fascinates me, each moment as it comes along. I don't know that I have a philosophy, but I never do anything that doesn't entertain me. That way a man can't be bored.

"What defeats most men in life? Probably the fact that they make false gods for themselves and strive to attain things that don't have an enduring value for them.

"Fears, too, however legitimate, hurt both individuals and nations. Fear can cause them to do things that destroy them and keep them from doing the other things that are really important to their happiness or even survival."

JUNE 12 - THURSDAY

HELSINKI DAY. June 12. Helsinki, Finaldn.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. June 12. The Phillippines. Declared independence form Spain on this day, 1898.

JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. June 12-14. Gothenburg, Sweden.

NATIONAL HERO KRAUTWICH WEEK. June 12-21. Purpose: "To dramatize the delicious possibilities of the 'Hero' sandwich filled with coldcuts accented by kraut." Sponsor: Natl. Kraut Packers Assn., 108-½ E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., John C. Bohan, V. P., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

SPRING NATIONAL DRAG RACES. June 12-15. Bristol, VA.

* * *

NO SECOND—CLASS CITIZENS

Transportation, whether from home to office or from coast to coast, has become as essential as breathing to the people of the United States. Their business and personal affairs keep them on the move to a fantastic degree. One result of this mass mobility has been growing congestion on the highways and some of the airways and busier metropolitan air terminals. We are all familiar with the highway problems, since virtually everyone of us is a motorist. But, many have little conception of the issues and problems involved in relieving congestion along the airways and at traffic "saturated" airports.

The term "general aviation" is often used in a manner implying that thousands of people with more money than brains take to the air as a hobby and, in Sunday driver fashion, endanger the lives of legitimate airline travelers. In reality, general aviation embraces an area of transportof such magnitude as to make it a prime element of the overall transportation system. General aviation aircraft have become an integral part of major corporate industrial operations. General aviation is the foundation of the aircraft and related industries upon which the livelihood of countless thousands of U.S. citizens depend. Current proposals of a punitive nature, such as exhorbitant landing fees or outright prohibition of general aviation use of certain public facilities, are an outgrowth of the ind of instant problem solving that always destroys freedom and turns back the clock of progress.

Solutions to the growing congestion of airports and airways will take time and will involve everything from the training of additional traffic control personnel to the expansion of airports and navigational aids. In accepting stopgap emergency measures, we should recognize that there are no second-class citizens in the aviation world, anymore than among the users of the nation's highways.

* * *

Perhaps America no longer has a good 5 cents cigar but we've got a dandy nickel quarter.

* * *

Liberty is the privilege of being free from things we don't like in order to be slaves of things we do like.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .,

Alas was the expression used by early Victorians, meaning, "Oh, hell!"

* * *

"What am I to do with this,?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic fine payment.

"Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle.

* * *

There was the traveling salesman who always wrote passionate love letters to a farm girl in the country. He addressed her as Hollyhock.

The definition of Hollyhock explains the use of the strange term of endearment. It means Does well in fence corners and behind barns; not so well in beds.

* * *

The building of confidence in business relationships is accomplished only by repeated acts of good faith, with the element of considerate, helpful service always present

It has been a prime policy of this organization, from he first day of its existence, to conduct its dealings on a high plane of fidelity to the interests of those it serves.

It is only on that basis that we solicit goodwill and patronage.

* *

NURSERY SLEIGH RIDE

Over the hills and through the woods,
To grandmother's house we go,
Our sleigh bells ring so merrily,
As we job along through the snow.

Aha . . . there's granny on the porch,
The old gal's quite a battler,
We love the fun at granny's house,
For she is Polly Adler.

* * *

WITH OR WITHOUT SALE?

A big game hunter is missing in darkest Africa. It is feared that something he disagreed with ate him.

* * *

Bulls cannot distinguish red from any color. They are, in fact, color blind. They do, however, deeply resent having this weakness called to their attention by matadors.

* * *

TOO LATE

Seniority, seniority
A vital requirement
And when at last you get it
You're ready for retirement.

H.L. Hunt Says

"RED-WHITE-AND-BLUE" LISTING

Black listing of products from communist nations, and of books, plays and movies produced by communists and fellow-travelers, rarely proves effective and can be used by Left-siders to defame Freedomists who try to black-list Left-siders.

Much more effective for the Truth-side is "white listing," or we could say "red-white-and-blue listing" of truly anti-communist books, plays, TV shows and movies. This kind of "listing" also can be used to encourage and assist businessmen and individuals opposing crime and communism.

The medium of TV, which has attracted so much critical attention, certainly can be more effectively "red-and-white-and-blue listed" than it can be "black-listed."

Freedomists have long noted how the Left-siders push each others' work, whether books, plays, movies, newspaper columns or products. Anti-anti-communists take care of their own. Freedomists can do better.

Commending "good guys" cannot be termed "hate" and serves a fine purpose of alerting the public to the esteem in which some of the constructive individuals and businesses are held. The customer, sovereign in our individual-initiative profit-motive system, can take control and save freedom. Queen customer is always right.

Customers can commend and patronize those who are not afraid to express their patriotism, those who write pro-Freedom plays, books, TV shows and screen plays, those who produce anti-communist shows or publish anti-communist books. They can begin phoning, writing and visiting to commend businessmen who advertise in patriotic publications or who use patriotic media and messages in advertising.

To the questioning advertiser, the answer is: If there is no patriotism, finally there will be no adversiting and no freedom of the press. Fortunately, this fact is becoming more clear to some who could not see it a short while ago. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Nixon moves to coordinate civil rights policies; President's Colorado Springs speech backfires; Republicans fear they may inherit war label

WASHINGTON--President Nixon is planning to appoint a civil rights czar to coordinate all such activities of the federal government.

He has found that the departments charged with enforcing the civil rights laws--justice, labor, transportation, health, education, and welfare, housing and urban developments--sometimes interpret the laws differently and pursue opposite policies.

He may form another cabinet council, like his urban affairs council, to handle civil rights planning. But he wants one man in charge, who will make sure all federal departments and agencies are following the same policy.

--Presidential Booboo?--

It looks as if President Nixon pulled his first political boner when he took on critics of the military at the Air Force academy commencement in Colorado Springs. Republican friends are not saying so, but some of them are not happy.

What Nixon was aiming at was Sen. Teddy Kennedy, and Kennedy's criticism of the military for its useless loss of life in taking Hamburger Hill, then abandoning it. Republicans have figured that Kennedy is almost certain to be Nixon's opponent in 1972 and it's essential to begin now cutting the ground out from under Kennedy at every opportunity.

Furthermore, the fact that Hubert Humphrey took a sideswipe at Teddy over the Hamburger Hill criticism, by saying there should be no war criticism, was not lost on the White House.

But, following the Colorado Springs speech, Humphrey reversed himself, came out with a strong statement urging a cease-fire in Vietnam. Then Sen. Bill Fullbright, the Arkansas Rhodes scholar and powerful chairman of the foreign relations committee, let loose a salvo at Nixon. Hitherto, Fulbright has been more tolerant of Nixon than of his fellow democrat LBJ.

Other Senators, including Gaylor Nelson of Wisconsin and Alan Cranston of California, followed. Most biting criticism came from Sen. Steve Young, the caustic Ohioan, who said: "I recall that over a year ago Nixon said he had a secret formula for ending the war but didn't want to reveal it until he was elected. He's now elected. He should reveal it."

--The War Label--

What chiefly worried republicans, however, was the fact that hitherto they have been able to put the war label on he democrats. In election after election they have hung World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnamese War around the necks of the Democrats.

Still in the files of the Republican National Committee is the literature which the GOP found to be effective in the Eisenhower campaigns after he secured a truce in Korea. One of the much used GOP advertisement reads:

"Lest we forget 3 great wars! Three great wars with the horror, the heartaches, the cruelly maimed bodies, and widows and orphans and sorrowing mothers. Three great wars in our generation during terms of three democratic presidents. Here is the gruesome score."

Then followed the casualties of World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

In less than two years President Eisenhower and the Republican Statesmen," continued the ad, "have opened a new vista of peace on earth good will to men! Republican leadership has pointed the way. The Republican party has proved that this great nation can have prosperity in peace. So when you cast your ballot on Tuesday, think--

"The son you save may be your own."

Then followed a quote from Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I thank God that today there is not, in the whole world an active battlefront."

"Vote straight Republican ticket" were the concluding words of this highly effective advertisement.

Another effective GOP ad read: "I proudly voted Republican because I was tired of watching new deal Democrats kill our sons and daughters in a senseless hot war."

Another showed an ambulance carrying away war wounded. Below was the caption: "Remember the total destruction of Nagasaki? The above disaster scene could be ours. Vote straight Republican."

--Nixon's Tactics--

Nixon, himself, when Vice President, was ruthless in pinning the war labels on the Democrats. In the closing days of 1954 Congressional campaign, when Eisenhower said that Democratic prosperity had been achieved "only at the price of war and bloodshed," Adlai Stevenson chided the General for speaking "Thoughtlessly and Carelessly."

Whereupon Nixon jumped down his throat. He sent Stevenson a hot telegram, Oct. 30, 1954: "You have been following your usual tactics of screaming smear, slur and slander."

One day later, Nixon followed up with a statement calling Stevenson's remark "one of the most vicious, scurrilous attacks ever made by a major political figure on a president of the United States."

He followed up again by issuing his version of the Democratic "Big Lie" technique in which he charged "The Truman Administration got us into war. The Eisenhower administration got us out."

Republican strategists have been planning to launch a similar campaign for the 1970 congressional election, expecting the Vietnam War to be over by that time. But if the President keeps on defending the military while Kennedy, Fulbright and Humphrey criticize it, they fear this tried and trusted strategy will go up in smoke.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MINERS' GOLD:

Most Coal Diggers Denied Voting Rights In Own Multi-Million Dollar Union.

Washington, D.C. - The last of labor's colossi no longer strides the earth, which quivered wherever he once walked. The 89-year- old King Coal, John Llewelyn Lewis, is desperately ill, suffering relapse after relapse. But his once - massive union, the United Mine Workers (UMW), is sicker. It has more gold in its vaults than flesh on its creaking bones -- what with less than 100,000 members left of what in its time was the world's largest union -- 700,000.

This gold has been disturbing many self- appointed ombudsmen and muckrakers here. But what these razor - tongued critics have overlooked is the servitude of the union coal diggers -- some of whom either die, or break their backs and bones, or are crippled each and every day.

We are all guilty of ignoring the pick swingers and the cutting machine wielders deep in those pits. Tens of thousands of them have had meager trade union rights for decades now. Basically, these thousands have been disfranchised from making union decisions for decades.

What care these men about the lore of the shaggy - browed "Mr. Lewis" when he and virtually all those now in United Mine Workers power have ignored the basic laws of trade union democracy?

Of the 25 "Districts" into which the sprawling union (running from Virginia to Washington) is cut, only six -- count them, six -- have full autonomy. Only the men in this bean pod of districts can elect their local officers. The rest, in the 19 other Districts, are appointed by the national office over on 15th Street here. And if the presidents and secretary - treasurers and International Executive Board men are national appointees, surely it takes only the twist of a wrist (and they have been twisted) to dominate the local union officials and the delegates to the miners' national conventions -- which, in turn, control the entire organization.

In the 19 disfranchised Districts, there are at least 70,000, perhaps 75,000, UMW members. This means that at least 70 per cent of the coal diggers cannot vote for their district officials. One of the men now organizing to drive the $50,000 - a - year, 61-year - old "Tony" Boyle from the UMW presidency, Joe (Jock) Yablonski, tells me that for over 10 years, the government and the courts have been sitting on miners' appeals from this disfranchisement.

But the servitude goes back much further into history -- almost 40 years. "Mr. Lewis" put some of the Districts under national office control in he late twenties, some in the thirties and others in the forties. These trusteeships are but temporary. The 20th century still has some time to run.

Fighting the machine and battling the awesome John L. Lewis have been futile. It is not that the miners lack courage, or that they disdain democracy. They are a fiercely courageous army of men. But the nation long abandoned them, as chroniclers hastened to the upheavals of a more modern today.

From time to time, coal diggers have tried to tell their story. In 1959, they went into the courts seeking surcease. The U.S. Dept. of Labor probed and probed the "trusteeships." But the action did not flow until recently. The case will finally get to the courts late this summer.

It is not an action to be ignored or lost in the shuffle of more frenzied news. There is the matter of gold which could, through social alchemy, be turned into bread and housing and surcease from pain and insecurity.

During the past 20 years or so, the mine owners have paid over $2.802 billion into the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund. A coal digger's annual retirement pension averages $1,380 -- about $26 a week.

There's no stealing -- just stinginess on the part of the pension fund, which is dominated by the union -- since two of the three trustees are John Lewis and the octogenarian Josephine Roche, long an ally and colleague of the aged chieftain.

Challengers of Tony Boyle -- who until recently stayed close to the home office -- charge the fund has been mismanaged. At times some $70 million has been kept in an interest - free checking account in the UMW-controlled National Bank of Washington. The UMW owns 740,801 shares in this bank.

There are similar charges being hurled against the union itself-- which, according to its 1967 labor - management act report, had a checking balance of $45 million. That's a lot of cash to have on hand.

Well, perhaps not. There are groupings of fathers and sons and sisters who are each paid anywhere between $40,000 and $50,000 annually. Some are lawyers. Some are just paid officials.There is an executive assistant to the president who gets over $35,000. There is a $1.5 million deposit in the union -owned bank covering lifetime pension funds for three of the UMW officers.

The union is solid. Its assets run to almost $90 million. But now there is an election. And President Tony Boyle is angry with his critics. It apparently has not occurred to him and the minions to share their cake with the coal diggers.

But the miners are angry, too. They will nominate national candidates between July 9 and Aug. 9 at local union halls. There will be a bitter, free-singing campaign until Dec. 9.

As one challenger said the other day: "Could be we will have our union back for Christmas."

Perhaps the gold could then be used to put some "beef" back on the miners.

Ann Landers

Married or Not Married- That Is The Question

Dear Ann Landers: I attended a wedding last week which left me horribly depressed. Now another thing occurs to me. Was it legal?

The bride and groom both live in another city, but the wedding was held in the home town of the bride. It was a church affair. The bride walked down the aisle on her father's arm. She looked like she'd been crying for a week. When they reached the altar the minister pronounced that the groom was in the hospital, ill, and his cousin would serve as his proxy.

The cousin came forward, stood by the bride and responded "I do" to all the questions. He then put the ring on her finger and the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." They did not kiss at the close of the ceremony, which was quite a relief.

There were no felicitations or congratulations. The families wept all over each and left the church. It was more like a funeral than a wedding. Please tell me if you have ever heard of such a thing and if the marriage is valid. — Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear Vic: Proxy marriages are legal in some states, but Mississippi is not one of them. (Neither is Illinois.)

Obviously the bride believes she is married. Someone ought to acquaint her with the facts. And the minister as well.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24 and have been married for two years. Last April I gave birth to a premature boy. My labor was long and complicated. The boy lived only three hours.

I wasn't allowed to have any anesthetic because the doctor wanted to give the baby every chance. I remember every second of my labor and it was a horrible experience.

I realize the first delivery is usually the most difficult, but the thought of getting pregnant again terrifies me. My husband and I both want to try again, but my fear of pregnancy has made me anti-sex and I burst into tears over the least little thing. I'd crack up for sure if I became pregnant while I'm in this state of mind.

If you think therapy would help, I'll go. Many thanks. — Nightmare Revisited.

Dear N.: Your anxieties are hanging on much too long. A competent therapy and a supportive husband should solve the problem. Go for help and good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an M.D. who reads you often. Today I was dismayed to find you recommending cleaning fluid to remove gum from the body.

Unfortunately, carbon tetrachloride is still used in cleaning solutions. Absorption of this substance through the skin or by inhalation can cause serious liver and kidney damage. I hate to think that thousands of mothers who read your column will be scrubbing their kids with cleaning fluid. I hope you will issue an appropriate warning. — W.N., M.D. (Riverside)

Dear Dr.: My medical consultants say it would take a lot of scrubbing with cleaning fluid to damage the liver and kidneys; But why take a chance? So -- all you mommies out there whose kids are stuck to the chairs, tricycles and piano benches -- use olive oil or pure vegetable oil. Wrigley's and Leaf brand agree it is the safest gum remover.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS IN CLOTHING REWOVEN TO LOOK LIKE NEW ---
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Miss Raylene Melton

Miss Melton Is Honor Graduate

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Margaret Raylene Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melton, 203 Lombardy Drive, East Prairie, was among the 101 Honor Graduates at the 46th Annual Commencement Exercises held the evening of June 2, at Murray State Univers, Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Melton, who graduated Cum Laude, received her B.S. degree majors in both elementary education and English, and will be teaching this fall in the Jefferson county schools, Louisville, Ky. Miss Melton is a member of the University's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The Honorable Louie B. Nunn, Governor of the Commonweatlth of Kentucky, addressed the class of over 750 graduates and received an Honorary Degree from the President of the University, Mr. Harry M. Sparks.

Bride-elect of Lt. Wellborn Given Shower

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Donna Rowley, Morganfield, Ky. and birde- elect of 2nd Lt. William Hunt Weilborn, Jr., was honored with a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Miss Mary Moore. Assisting Miss Moore were Mrs. Ray Melton and Mrs. Elgin McMikle.

Gifts for the honoree were placed on a table covered in white linen, overlaid with yellow lace, featuring a centerpiece of wedding bells, entwined with yellow carnations and ribbon on a background of pale yellow net.

Miss Rowley, attired in a dress of yellow linen in a princess design was presented a corsage of yellow Shasta Daisies, as were the honored guests, her mother, Mrs. Reburn Rowley, grandmothers, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Calendar and an aunt, Mrs. O'Nan, all of Morganfield, Ky. Other honored guests included the groom - elect's mother, Mrs. Hunt Wellborn of East Prairie and his sister, Mrs. Johnny Pain, Fort Campbell, Ky.

A cloth of white cut-work linen covered the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of blue Hydgranea, flanked on either side by yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Silver appointments completed the table setting. Petit - fours, nuts, mints, and punch were served the 45 guests who called between the hours of 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Miss Rowley and Lt. Wellborn will be married June 14, in the First Methodist Church, Morganfield, Ky.

McMullin Club Meeting Held

The McMullin Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Barnes. Mrs. Susie Clines had the devotional, a poem, "For Those Growing Old". There were 16 attendance, and four birthdays were observed. Those honored with gifts from secret pals were: Mrs. Helen Dumey, Ella Schuchart, Elouise Rodgers, and Mrs. Susie Cline. Hostesses were Mrs. Susie Cline and Mrs. Ruby Barnes. Cake, jello, coffee and sodas were served.

BREAKFAST 5 AM TIL!!!
7 DAYS A WEEK
HOT BISCUITS --- GRAVY --- 2 EGGS
WITH HAM, BACON OR SAUSAGE
$1
LUBER'S RESTAURANT
207 CENTER SIKESTON

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

New Arrivals

HELMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Helms, East Prairie, are the parents of a son.

JAMIESON

Daughter to Mr. nd Mrs. Wm. Jamieson, 1717 Bel Air, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:27 a.m. Sunday. Name, Melissa Diann. Weight 8 pounds 1 ounce. Third child, first daughter. Mrs. Jamieson is the former Miss Gloria Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells of Benton, Mr.Jamieson is employed by Moore Supply at Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jamieson, Kage Hill drive.

BRAY

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Bray of Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital 8:15 a.m. Monday. Name, James Lawrence. Weight 6 pounds. First child. Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Linda Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons of Mount Vernon. Mr. Bray is employed by Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bray of Benton.

W. S. C. S. Met In New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Nine members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, and one guest, Miss Edith Haynes, attended a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of the educational building.

Vice president, Mrs. D. B. Riley, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harold Sloas, who is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. Riley called the meeting to order and gave the opening prayer.

Yearly reports, to be completed in August, were discussed. A work day will be held July 10 in place of the regular July meeting.

A program, "The Search for Development and International Justice", from the yearbook, The Now Prophets, was presented by the program leader, Mrs. Buddy Unsel.

Mrs. Price Thompson, Mrs. Billy Secoy, Mrs. W. W. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. G. G. Dawson assisted, with Mrs. Unsel serving as moderator. Following the program, a question and discussion period was held.

To close the meeting, the Mizpah was prayed in unison.

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Herman Crisler served refreshments during a social hour.

Bible School Commencement

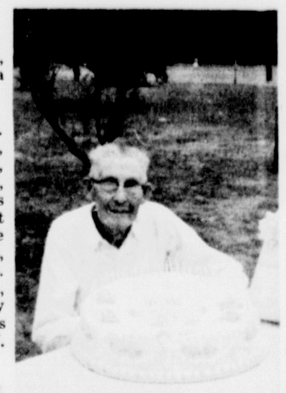
EAST PRAIRIE — Commencement exercises for the New Bethel Baptist Church will be held Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Thomas Glenn, principal of the school, reports a daily average of 60 pupils.

Superintendents and teachers of the departments are as follows; Nursery, Mrs. Dickie Russell and Mrs. Roger McClanahan; Beginners, Mrs. Wilbur Caid and Mrs. Johnny Shoffner, Primary, Mrs. Martin Reinboit and Mrs. Leslie Keene; Juniors, Mrs. Henry Blaylock and Mrs. Cecil Leigh, Intermediates, Mrs. Vernon Pritchett.

Pianist, Mrs. Charles Burcks; Assistant Principal, Mrs. Bob Glenn, Jr. and secretaries, Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Joe Sturgeon.

The Rev. Homer Stallings is the pastor of the church.



Tran Hopper and 89 Candles

Tran Hopper, Celebrated 89 Years Sunday

Tran Hopper, Savannah, Tenn. was honored at a birthday party Sunday, at the city park shelter house. Mr. Hopper is 89. There were 47 friends and relatives attending.

Two sons, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hopper were present.

Grandchildren attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Dean King, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Boe Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett, Miss Barbra Hopper, James Hopper, Randy Hopper.

Great - grandchildren included: Linda King, Diana and Keith masters, Christy Hopper, Regina and Lillie Hopper, Debbie and Allen Hopper, Roger and Robert Hopper, Tommy and Ray Hopper, Ray, Lois, and Joan Barnett.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Glueck, Steve Glueck, Troy Copeland, Mrs. Lou Marlin, Shiela Lewis, and Barbra Gabby.

Shamrock 4-H Club Met Friday Night

Twenty one members, three guests and 2 leaders held their April meeting, Friday night at the Parochial Hall.

Rita Jo DeLisle, president called the meeting to order asking Janet Hulshof to lead the pledge to the American Flag and Emily Eftink leading the 4-H pledge.

Project reports were given on Foods I through Foods V, Market Barrow, Woodcraft, Knitting, Gardens and Field crops.

All Market Barrow members had written thank you notes to the buyer of their burrow at the Market Barrow Show and Sale at New Madrid on April 13.

There will be a tree and shrub planting program this fall by all members of the club. Song leaders Rosemary Scherer and Rene DeLisle led in songs "America The Beautiful" Malin Killion, piano accompanist.

Randy Hulshof, John Bell and Marion Eftink led the games, Follow the Leader, Streets and Alleys, and Coin Pass.

Refreshments were served, the members formed a circle and repeated the closing pledge. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Julia Alsobrook, Secretary.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 6-10-69:

Mrs. Mary Self & Baby Boy, Wyatt
Winnie Drennan, Charleston
Mary Dossett, Lilbourn
Alvin Norman, Charleston
Betty Bolden, East Prairie
Terry Eakin, Bell City
Eddie Holmes, Sikeston
Donna McIntyre, Bell City
Ann Waters, Morehouse
Billie Barnes, East Prairie
Charleston Sundt, Bloomington

Dexter Memorial.

Admitted:
William Warren, Essex; John Latimore, Dexter.

Dismissed:
Charlotta Hill, Dexter.

Dismissals, Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau
Miss Carmen Coomer, Advance
St. Francis, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. George Buttery, Bell City; Mrs. Sylvester Elfrink, Advance; Mrs. Katie Foster, Vanduser.
St. Mary 's Cario
Pearl McIlroy, Anniston; Mrs. Drucilla Skylos, Charleston; Mrs. Marilyn Ann Miller, Charleston.
Lucy Lee, Poplar Bluff Admitted
Thomas F. Daniels, Parma. Poplar Bluff Admitted
Mrs. Mandy C. Fortner, Dexter; Mrs. Sarah E. Harthum, Dexter; Mrs. Pearl Hughes, Bloomfield.

Miss Poole Feted With Bridal Shower

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Paulette Poole, bride-elect of Mr. Michael Maynard, was honored with a bridal shower, Monday evening, by the ladies of First Baptist Church, East Prairie.

The dining hall of the church was decorated in a blue and white color scheme, the chosen colors of the bride-elect.

The serving table, laid with a cloth of white linen in a cut-work design, was centered with an arrangement of blue hydrangeas, graced on either side by blue tapers in crystal candleholders. Crystal appointments completed the table setting from which petit-fours, nuts, mints, and punch were served to the guests by Mrs. James Riggs, and Mrs. Ray Melton.

Special guests for the occasion were: the honoree's mother, Mrs. Paul Poole; the groom's mother, Mrs. Murray Maynard, and the groom's sisters, Miss Dianne Maynard and Miss Jeannie Maynard. Corsages of white carnations, tied in blue satin were presented to the honored guests by the hostesses.

Miss Poole and Mr. Maynard will be married Saturday evening, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of East Prairie.

Deena Lee Matthews Birthday

Deena Lee Matthews, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Jr., was honored at a birthday party Saturday. The birthday occurred June 5.

Those attending were: Glenn Matthews Sr., great- grandfather; Floyd Matthews Sr., grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Cannon Jr., maternal grandparents; Shirley Cannon and Phillip Cannon, an aunt and an uncle; and Mrs. Mable Matthews, grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Middleton; Dorothy Templeton; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Sitzens; Mrs. Barbara Lacy, Jill, London, and Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Talton Cannon Sr., great- grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, great- uncle and great- aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cook and Mike.

Cathedral To Honor Missouri

Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., will offer special prayers for the State of Missouri on Sunday, June 15 at its morning worship service.

The prayers will be said in recognition of the support given to the Cathedral by the Missouri chapters of the National Cathedral Association (NCA) an organization of Cathedral Friends. NCA chairman for Eastern Missouri is Mrs. William J. Ely, 5290 Waterman Blvd., St. Louis.

The observance of Missouri Day is part of the Cathedral's national ministry. One Sunday is set aside each year at the Cathedral to pray for the work and welfare of the state and its citizens. On that day, the state flag leads the procession of choir and clergy and is displayed in a prominent place of honor during the service.

The Missouri NCA chapters are part of a worldwide network of volunteer workers for the Cathedral. These friends are the Cathedral's "national congregation," through whom its ministry is carried to every section of the country, and from whom it receives is "grass roots" support.

Harr Family Celebrate Two Birthdays

A birthday dinner was held Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harr, Morehouse, in honor of the latter's brother, Charles, and son, Joe.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harr, David and Tommy, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel English and Rickey, Radcliff, Ark.; Mrs. Leo Kitsinger, James and Andy, West Memphis, Ark.; and Mrs. Elton Lee and Gary, Paducah.

Mrs. David McLaughlin, Becky, Bonny, Susan and Joey, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harr, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Uthoff, Canalou; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harr, Buena Park, Calif.

The evening was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Kelli Ann Wyrick

Kelli Wyrick To Perform at Muni Opera

Kelli Ann Wyrick, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry and Mrs. Nina Wyrick, Sikeston, is among sixteen children chosen as singers and actors in the Municipal Opera this summer. Kelli will appear in "Damn Yankees" the week of July 28.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Myrick, St. Louis.

Tricia Nixon To Attend Investiture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon will fly to London June 28 for an eight-day round of activities, including the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

The President's daughter will be the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg during her visit, the White House announced today.

It will be her first trip abroad since her father took office, but not her first to Great Britain, where she has traveled with her family. Tricia, 23, will attend the traditional July 4th reception at the U.S. embassy and the Wimbledon tennis matches while in London.

The White House said the British foreign office had extended a special invitation to her to attend the investiture of Prince Charles at Caernarvon castle in Wales on July 1. The prince, heir apparent to the British throne, takes on the title in historic and colorful ceremonies.

Children's Story Hour

The Children's Story Hour will be held at the Sikeston Public Library beginning June 17. Mrs. Roy Weichand will be in charge, and says the session, for pre-school through grade school children, will be held each Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks, meeting at 1 o'clock and dismissing at 2 o'clock.

The program will involve movies, records and stories. Mrs. Weichand states the program will also be held at the Benton Riverside Regional Library at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, and at Illmo Riverside Regional Library on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Sikeston Jaycee-ettes will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 in Security National Community room. Helen DeLine will be the guest speaker.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. All members are expected and all visiting members are welcome.

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Hamburg Wins Pair

John Watkins and Bill Robert pitched New Hamburg Montgomery Homes to a double victory over Flat River last night, posting shutouts as the team ran its record to 13-1.

Watkins smashed a three run homer and got home run backing from Ken Scheeter and Lindon Duncan as New Hamburg opened the evenings action with an 8-0 win. Duncan had two solo blasts.

Toby Welsh had a perfect night at the plate in the second game, going three for three, slaming a double and triple as Robert won 2-0. Robert fanned 12 Flat River batters.

New Hamburg was the 1967 Missouri softball champs.

The Benton Acres challenge New Hamburg tonight in league play. New Hamburg plays double headers Saturday and Sunday with the St. Louis Merchants.

Tigers, Cards Post Wins

In Pee Wee baseball league play at East Prairie last night, the Yankees fell to the Tigers 17-13 and the Cards downed the Chiefs by a 19-4 margin.

Opening game saw Carl Moore take the win for the Tigers with six strike outs to his credit.

Moore came in the relief of Terry Wheatley in the fourth inning.

Top hitter of the battle was Larry Rice who went one - for - one for the Tigers.

Kevin Pritchett took the loss for the Yankees with seven strike outs.

Pritchett also became the Yankees leading hitter with two doubles for the night.

In the second game, Mike Ivie took the win for the Cards and Weslie Carter took the loss for the Chiefs.

Ivie was also the Cards' leading hitter with three for five. Carter and Ed Ray were the only Chief players to collect hits with one each.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Little League
Dodgers vs. Eagles
Mets vs. Braves

Pee Wee Standings

Yankees 1-1	Cards 1-1
Tigers 2-0	Chiefs 0-2

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

KEITH TODD of Sikeston claimed the Class C feature at the Jaycee Speedway in Charleston Saturday night. Pictured with Keith is his brother Charles, who also drives the car and helps in repair work.

Nowell, Reiss Post Babe Ruth League Wins

By TERRY NOWELL

VFW stadium again hosted Babe Ruth play last night with Nowell Real Estate downing Hart's Bakery 9-6 in the opening contest and Reiss Dairy edged Home Materials 10-9 in the final game.

Nowell Real Estate had a total of eight hits in the game compared to only four for Hart's.

Ward and Leible led the hitting for Nowell with two runs and two hits apiece. Boshears held the big stick for Hart's as he picked up three hits and also scored three runs.

In the second game, Reiss had a total of eight hits compared to 10 accumulated by Home Materials.

Maible had two hits in the game for Hart's to become the squads only player to get more than one hit.

Wake and Montgomery both collected two hits and two runs apiece for Home Materials.

Box Scores:

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
NOWELL REAL ESTATE (9)

	AB	R	H
Ward	2	2	2
Leible	3	2	2
Dyer	4	1	1
Shaffer	4	0	1
LaPlant	3	0	0
Nelson	3	0	1
Manor	1	1	0
Byrd	0	1	0
Rafferty	2	1	0
Fruits	2	0	0
Boardman	2	1	1
TOTALS	26	9	8

HART'S BAKERY (6)

	AB	R	H
Lewis	3	0	0
Moll	3	0	0
Haines	2	0	0
Fuller	0	1	0
Walker	4	0	0
Boshears	4	3	3
Puckett	4	2	1
Nowell	2	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Grimes	1	0	0
Francis	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	6	4

Nowell 2 1 0 0 2 4 0 - 9 8
Hart's 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 - 6 4

REISS DAIRY (10)

	AB	R	H
Maible	3	0	2
Wagner	2	1	0
Davidson	4	3	1
Collins	5	0	1
Sherrod	5	0	1
Evans	4	1	1
Hunt	1	2	0
Houch	3	0	0
Hewitt	0	0	0
Winchester	3	1	1
Walker	2	2	1
TOTALS	32	10	8

HOME MATERIALS (9)

	AB	R	H
Smith	4	1	1
Collier	5	0	1
Mitchel	5	0	1
Hayes	5	1	0
Slaten	4	2	1
Wake	4	2	2
Montgomery	3	2	2
White	4	1	1
Hubbert	4	0	1
TOTALS	38	9	10

Reiss Dairy 1 0 0 0 1 6 1 1 - 10 8
Home Materials 0 4 0 1 3 1 0 0 - 9 10

Longest reign of any monarch of Great Britain was that of Queen Victoria. It lasted 63 years, 216 days.

LITTLE LEAGUERS

By TERRY NOWELL

In Little League baseball action last night, the Musial and American divisions went to the field.

Musial play saw Collins Construction defeat the Bank of Sikeston 22-9 and Rotary downed the Sikeston Standard by a 18-2 margin in the second battle.

In American division play, Caproco beat First National 26-5 in the opener and Ziegenhorn Insurance overwhelmed Fabick 10-0.

It might also be noted in American league play that Caproco's Clay Whitaker pitched a one-hitter and that Ziegenhorn's Davidson pitched a no-hitter.

Box Scores:

MUSIAL
COLLINS CONST. (22)

	AB	R	H
Crouch	3	2	2
Stearns	0	1	0
Rudd	3	1	1
Springs	1	1	0
Godwin	3	3	2
Miller	0	1	0
Butler	3	0	1
Sherman	0	1	0
McCauley	2	2	1
Weible	1	1	0
R. Stearns	2	2	1
Silverthorn	3	2	1
Mays	0	2	0
Walker	1	1	1
Dewill	0	2	0
Walker	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	22	10

BK OF SIKESTON (9)

	AB	R	H
May	0	1	0
Vanover	3	0	0
Wilkerson	1	1	1
Sauls	3	1	1
Williams	1	2	0
Young	2	2	0
Towe	2	0	0
Shaver	1	1	0
Maddox	2	1	1
TOTALS	15	9	2

Collins Const. 3 12 7 0 - 22 10
Bk of Sikeston 0 3 6 0 - 9 2

ROTARY (18)

	AB	R	H
Vaught	2	2	2
Bedwell	1	2	1
Horne	2	0	0
Dement	4	3	3
Stricker	2	2	1
T. Hubbert	3	3	1
Stinson	3	3	1
Borrow	3	1	0
Holifield	1	0	0
Vines	2	1	0
Gimlin	2	0	1
Hammock	1	1	1
R. Hubbert	1	0	1
TOTALS	26	18	10

STANDARD (2)

	AB	R	H
P. Johnson	1	0	0
Joyce	1	0	0
T. Beck	1	0	0
Heilman	1	0	0
Nash	2	0	0
P. Northington	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Blanton	2	0	0
Green	0	1	0
Hill	0	0	0
Vanover	1	0	0
Hart	1	0	0
Seller	1	1	0
Ledbetter	1	0	0
TOTALS	13	2	0

Rotary 11 0 5 2 - 18 10
Standard 0 2 0 0 - 2 0

AMERICAN
CAPROCO (26)

	AB	R	H
Jimerson	3	4	1
Hasty	3	0	1
Manker	2	1	1
May	0	0	0
Lott	3	3	1
Taylor	4	4	3
Whitaker	2	3	1
Howell	2	1	0
Dollar	2	2	2
Barnes	0	0	0
Causey	3	2	0
Barrosse	2	0	0
Moore	2	3	0
Overby	0	0	0
Templeton	0	2	0
Thompson	1	1	0
TOTALS	29	26	10

FIRST NATIONAL (5)

	AB	R	H
Box	1	1	0
Chappel	3	0	0
Kerr	2	1	0
Whitaker	3	0	0
White	1	1	0
Dockins	1	0	0
Sadler	2	1	0
Hardin	1	0	0
McClellan	2	1	1
Conley	1	0	0
Ensor	1	0	0
Sikes	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	5	1

Caproco 8 0 4 1 1 3 - 26 10
First Nat'l 4 0 0 1 0 - 5 1

ZIEGENHORN (10)

	AB	R	H
Vaughn	3	1	1
Kyle	0	0	0
Bryant	1	2	0
Hampton	0	0	0
Montgomery	3	2	2
Hampton	3	0	0
Baker	1	1	0
Hasty	0	0	0
Leible	1	2	1
Elliot	0	0	0
Collier	2	0	0
Gates	0	0	0
Chadd	3	1	2
Davidson	3	1	1
TOTALS	20	10	7

FABICK (0)

	AB	R	H
Manker	2	0	0
McKinley	2	0	0
Shell	2	0	0
Gater	1	0	0
McCormick	1	0	0
Vogel	1	0	0
McCormick	1	0	0
Paullus	1	0	0
Ford	1	0	0
Rodgers	0	0	0
Estew	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	0	0

Ziegenhorn 1 0 7 2 - 10 7
Fabick 0 0 0 0 - 0 0

DALE MORGAN of the Knights of Columbus little league team in Charleston, takes a mighty swing at the ball during the KC-Lions game last night. Morgan's team won 16-2. Catching is Bruce Champan with Landis Williams umpiring. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

Standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	17	.685	---
New York	29	23	.558	7
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473	11½
St. Louis	26	29	.473	11½
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	17
Montreal	13	37	.260	22
West Division				
Atlanta	32	21	.604	--
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	1
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	3
San Fran.	29	24	.547	3
Houston	28	30	.483	6½
San Diego	24	34	.414	10½

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 9, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, San Diego 4
Chicago 3, Atlanta 1

Today's Games
Chicago Hands 5-5 at Atlanta Niekro 9-4, N
Philadelphia Jackson 4-6 at Los Angeles Osteen 8-4, N
New York Gentry 5-4 at San Francisco Perry 8-5
St. Louis Torrez 1-3 at Cincinnati Merritt 6-2, N
Pittsburgh Walker 0-0 at Houston Ray 2-1, N
Montreal Stoneman 3-8 at San Diego Kelley 3-4 or Niekro 2-3, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	16	.713	---
Boston	35	19	.648	4
Detroit	28	23	.549	9½
Washington	29	30	.492	12½
New York	28	30	.483	13
Cleveland	18	33	.353	19½
West Division				
Minnesota	30	23	.566	---
Oakland	26	24	.520	2½
Seattle	24	29	.453	6
Chicago	22	28	.440	6½
Kansas City	24	31	.436	7
California	17	35	.327	12½

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 6, Boston 2
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5
Detroit 5, Seattle 0
Baltimore 11, California 4
Kansas City 7, New York 6
Oakland 6, Washington 4

City Baseball Schedule

Fastpitch Softball
Presley Travel Trailers vs. Barkett's Big Star
First National Bank vs. Bank of Sikeston
Little League
National
Legion vs. Jaycees
Lewis vs. Kiwanis
Musial
Mutual of Omaha vs. John Deere
Malone and Hyde vs. KSIM
Senior Babe Ruth
Leible Implement vs. Elks

CHARLES AMATI won the Class A feature race Saturday at the Charleston Speedway. Pictured with Amati, is his mechanic Jim Amati and flagman George Engel.

Golf Tourney At Malden

MALDEN - The Country Club will be host to area golfers this weekend when the Malden Invitational Golf Tournament gets underway Saturday.

This is the first of three tournaments to be held at the club. Other tournaments on schedule include the Annual Mixed Pair tournament to be held July 19-20, and the Duffer's tournament to be held on Sunday, July 27.

Golfers playing in the tournament this weekend will be competing in four classes, Championship, A, B, and C class. Trophies will be awarded to the first three place winners in each class plus $1200 in prizes will also be awarded.

The tournament will be 36 holes, with the first 18 holes to be played on June 13 or 14. On Sunday a shotgun starting time will be used at 8:30 a.m. for B and C class golfers and at 1:30 p.m. for Championship and A class.

All entries will be pre-classed by the tournament committee. Persons widhing to enter the tournament may send their $10 entry fee to Tudo Willis, 134 W. Main St., Malden, Mo. 63863.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU - Lionel Rose, 123½, Australia, outpointed Ernie de la Cruz, 123½, Philippines, 10, nontitle.

NEW YORK - Angel Oquendo, 183, Puerto Rico, outpointed Louis Hicks, 186, Brooklyn, N. Y., 10.

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Lilbourn Wins Two; New Madrid Splits

Lilbourn swept both ends of its New Madrid county league games at Risco last night while New Madrid divided games at Parma.

Shutouts were fashioned by Lilbourn at Risco last night as the visitors' little leaguers opened with a 12-0 victory behind the pitching of Billy Rodman and finished the evenings action with a 6-0 Babe Ruth league win behind the one-hit pitching of Grant Dambach.

Greg Weeks started at the plate for the Lilbourn Babe Ruth squad, collecting a double and a three run homer. Jeff McClarty added two hits.

Lilbourn played errorless ball and turned over two double plays as John Bunting suffered the loss.

New Madrid grabbed a 9-8 extra inning little league decision over Parma.

Danny Crews rapped a three run homer for the losers and Robert Jackson collected a two run triple.

Parma's Babe Ruth team used home runs by Jeff Jackson and Mike Garrard to account for three runs as it posed a 6-2 win.

Wendall Wagner allowed six hits while fanning 14 New Madrid batters in going the distance for the victory.

Parma pushed three runs across in the first inning to become the first team in 14 innings to score against New Madrid.

Copeland collected New Madrid's only extra base hit, smashing a double in the fourth inning and coming around to score its first run.

League play continues Friday with Parma hosting Marston and New Madrid going to Lilbourn.

Kiwanis, K-C, Jaycees Take Wins At Charleston

In Little League play at Charleston last night, three games were staged with KC downing the Lion's club 16-2, Kiwanis edging VFW 5-4, and the Jaycees squeezing past McMikle 17-15.

Opening game saw the KC squad collect a total of 11 hits compared to six picked up by the Lion's club.

Winning pitcher of the contest was John Trousdal and Kenny Salshof took the loss.

Tom Stinnett led the hitting for the KC team and Royce Mix did the same for the Lions.

In the second game, each team collected four hits.

Mike Jefferson took the win for Kiwanis and Johnson took the loss for VFW.

Marty Pullun became Kiwanis's chief hitter as he drove in the winning runs with a home run.

In he third game, Jaycees collected a total of 15 hits and McMikle picked up a total of 10.

Terry Schott took the win for the Jaycees with a total of 11 strike outs. Walter Lindle became the Jaycees leading hitter with a home run, as triple and single.

Liable took the loss for McMikle with 10 strike outs to his credit. Top hitter for McMikle was Straughter.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Babe Ruth
Ford Implement vs. French Implement
DeLay Brothers vs. Delta Paint

6 pt
Little League Standings

Wagners	2-0
Ponders	2-0
Kiwanis	2-0
VFW	1-1
KC	1-1
Lions	0-2
Jaycees	0-2
McMikle	0-2

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Pacemaker Assists Dog's Heart Pump

WASHINGTON AP - The government announced the world's first known nuclear-powered Cardiac pacemaker - a potential weapon against a serious form of heart disease - has been successfully implanted in a dog.

The device is designed to operate for at least 10 years, and its implantation was hailed as a potential "major milestone" in the cardiac field.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which developed the device, announced the operation had taken place at the public health service's National Heart Institute.

It is the first of several implantations planned during the next eight months in healthy dogs. The first human trials are tentatively scheduled sometime thereafter at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Nj., the AEC said.

The nuclear - powered device, only two-thirds the size of a pack of cigarettes, and weighing only 3½ ounces, is hopefully designed as a long-lasting replacement for battery - operated artifical cardiac pacemakers now used by 20,000 Americans.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

High Sign Not Easily Undone

MADISON, Wis. AP - A building construction firm furnished a crew and equipment - at a cost of $445 - to remove by sandblasting the lettering, "Class of 1969: We're Number One," from 69 feet up the smokestack at Madison East High School.

Earl Powers, superintendent of building maintenance for the school system, said he didn't know how the painters scaled the stock, but "find the guys who did the painting and I'll hire 'em."

Boys Find Box on Corner 10 Miles Away

ST. LOUIS AP - Mrs. Myrna Price of suburban Woodson Terrace handed her son Eddie and neighbor Julie Dulaney a pair of 10-year-olds, two containers of discarded clothing at 11 a.m. Tuesday and told them to drop the items in a Goodwill Industries collection box on a nearby corner.

Eddie and Julie couldn't find that box so they kept walking until they found one - on a St. Louis corner 10 miles from home along busy Interstate 70.

Police found the youngsters in a service station about 7 p.m., tired, thirsty and lost, but their mission complete.

"They walked every step of the way," said still-shaken Mrs. Price.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

Vacation time is now here and many people will be unpleasantly surprised to find that their homes are infested with fleas when they return home from their trip. When dogs or cats are allowed to sleep in the house, an unnoticed flea infestation may develop. When the pet is constantly around the house, the fleas have food when they want it and are not noticed. But when the pet is absent from the house for a week or two, the fleas have not been feeding and become very hungry. They will viciously attack both humans and pets after the period of starvation.

To obtain satisfactory control of fleas in houses, both the pets that sleep in the house and the premises need to be treated

To control fleas on dogs, use either 5% carbaryl dust, 5-10% DDT dust, or 4-6%malathion dust. Cats may be dusted with 5% carbaryl, 4-6% malathion dust, or 1% rotenone dust. Rub the dust thoroughly into the hair. DO NOT use DDT on cats or puppies. Wash the pets bedding in strong soapy water. Then clean rugs and upholstered furniture with a vacuum cleaner and treat the infested areas,floors, and / or rugs within the house with either 5% DDT or 0.5% dieldrin household spray, or 5% carbaryl dust, 5-10% DDT dust, or 4-6% malathion dust. Keep small children and cats off of DDT or dieldrin treated areas until the insecticide has been vacuumed from the rug or cleand from the floors.

HONEY BEES

Numerous inquiries have been received about disposal of honey bee swarms that have settled on plants in the yard. A good suggestion is to leave them strictly alone and let them move on. They will usually move out rather shortly after swarming. Keep the children and pets away from the Swarm. If you have a beekeeper in the neighborhood contact him and he may be interested in hiving the swarm.

When bees are living in the walls of houses, removal is frequently very difficult and sometimes expensive. The swarm can be destroyed by spraying dichlorvos into the nest area. The use of a chlordane spray or dust will also give control. Since dermestid beetles will often feed on the dead bees, wax moth larvae on the comb, and the honey may stain the wall, it would be wise to remove the comb, dead bees and any honey from the wall area after treatment with an insecticide.

SLEEPY HORSES

Horses should be vaccinated each year against encephalomyelitis or "sleeping sickness."

Dr. Bonnard L. Moseley, Extension veterinarian at the University of Missouri - Columbia, says two injections, a week apart, are required.

The best time to vaccinate, he says, is during the spring since most outbreaks occur during late summer and early fall.

Mosquitoes pass the viral disease from birds to man and other animals. Man does not get the disease from horses.

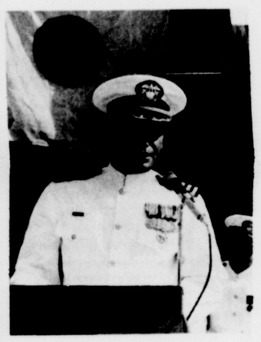
EARNINGS OF

Earnings were up and sales reached an all-time high for Interstate Bakeries Corporation for the sixteen weeks ended April 19, 1969 despite a costly strike which affected sales and production in the Kansas City area.

Earnings for the first quarter were $1,039,224 compared with $993,216 for the same period in 1968 after adjustment for the pooling of interests of Baker Canning Company and the federal tax surcharge not reflected in 1968 first quarter figures. Earnings represent 45 cents per common share outstanding compared with 44 cents per share in 1968 after the aforementioned adjustment.

Sales for the first sixteen weeks were $71,774,463 over the 1968 high of $64,604.202. This increase of $7,170,261 represents an 11% advance.

Earnings were depressed four cents per share as a result of a driver salesmen's strike against the Kansas City wholesale bakeries which ran fifty calendar days during the first quarter. The employers' proposal for settlement was ratified on May 2, 1969 and the routes will become operative on May 6. The strike affected not only IBC break sales but also cake sales on the routes in the Kansas City area of the Emporia, Kansas plant.



NAVAL COMMANDER CHARLES MOORE, formerly of Sikeston, has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal by President Richard Nixon for meritorious service as Commander Landing Ship Squadron Nine from Sept. 7, 1968, to March 4, 1969. The citation said the commander displayed exceptional leadership qualities and administrative and operational proficiency, and ensured that all ships of his command met the demanding requirements of combat operations. He is a son of D. V. Moore, Hayti, and a nephew of Herb Moore, 318 Helen.

MAYOR NO EXCEPTION

Chesterfield, England (AP) — Mayor Evelyn Rees thought the yellow no-parking lines painted on the street outside the town hall weren't meant for her so she parked there twice to go shopping and have a hair-do. She got two tickets .

Mrs. Reese didn't understand the regulations, her attorney explained to a magistrate, but the mayor was fined 4 pounds ($9.60) anyway.

Conference Rules Out Judges' Side Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Judicial Conference has cracked down on the side jobs of federal judges—but not Supreme Court justices—by forbidding them to accept payment for off-bench activities.

However, the conference decided Tuesday, the judges can continue to accept expense money. And, if they get a green light from their fellow judges, they can take pay for services "in the public interest."

Chief Justice Earl Warren called the conference together following the resignation of Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court because of his relations with the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The conference was commonly expected to rein in the justices as well as the other federal judges. But officials told reporters after the 25-judge group broke up that it had no authority over justices.

Annual Distinct Rotany Assembly Slated at Dexter

DEXTER — Felix E. Snider of Cape Girardeau, Governor of Rotary District 609 consisting of forty clubs in southeast Missouri, announces the annual one-day assembly - forum for incoming club officials to be held at Dexter High School on Wednesday, June 18th. The district extends from just south of St. Louis to the Arkansas line, and from the Mississippi River westward to a line drawn south from the state capital. Rev. Harold Nance of Flat River is the income governor; he will be succeeded in 1970- 71 by Stone Manes of Jackson. Jim Smith is president of the Dexter host club.

Leaders from over the Rotary district will conduct general and special sessions for incoming presidents, secretaries, bulletin editors, chairmen of Rotary Foundation committees, and the directors of club, community, vocational and international services.

Rotary International has designated past Rotary governor Ben F. Hormel of McCook, Nebraska, to be the Moderator and resource person for the affair, A Rotarian since 1938 Ben Hormal has been active in many phases of Rotaryincluding club president, district governor, and leadership orum moderator. He represented RI in this district in 1967. He is president of Hormel Chevrolet, Inc., of McCook, president of the McCook Board of Education, director in the Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association, and a member of the education committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was born into the famous meat - packing Hormel family in Austin, Minnesota, and is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Philadelphia.

One of the features planned is a model weekly club meeting demonstrated by various members of the Malden Rotary Club. Robert Jones, Malden, is their incoming president.

Included in individuals from the clubs indicated who will have leadership responsbilities in the Assembly Forum, are:

Rotary Foundation Committee Chairmen Willial Z. Baker, Sikeston:

Indoctrination of New Members, Hubert Milum, Portageville and Responsibilities of individuals for club Growth and Thatcher Scism, Sikeston.

Mother Identifies Slaying Victim

By STEVE WILDSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ARBOR, Mich. AP — "I don't want her, not dead. They can have her so they can remember she was here. It's about time something is done. They have to protect these girls."

Those were the words of an anguished Joseph Kalom as he turned from viewing a body in a basement morgue Tuesday night, banging a fist into a palm for emphasis.

He had just identified the body as that of his 21-year- old daughter, Alice Elizabeth, a University of Michigan co-ed and the sixth victim in a string of sex murders in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area in less than a year.

Identity of the latest victim had remained a mystery since the body was found Monday in a field on an abandoned farm.

Mrs. Kalom disclosed at her home in Portage, just outside Kalamazoo, Mich., how she and her husband learned the fate of their daughter, an arts student looking forward to graduation in August and to four months travel in Europe.

"The description on the front page of the newspaper Kalamazoo Gazette fit Alice's," she said. "I turned the page to the picture of the victim and my husband said, "that is Alice."

'We tried to call the sheriff in Ann Arbor, but his lines were busy. So we called the State Police and they came and got us."

There had been an earlier report that Mrs. Kalom had recognized the likeness of her daughter while watching a television newscast, but she said this was incorrect.

Police believe she was killed Sunday night. Her boy friend, Benjamin Cologie, 25, a fellow arts student from Royal Oak, Mich., said he last saw her around 1 a.m. Friday as he dropped her off after a date at the off- campus apartment where she lived.

She had been shot in the head and repeatedly stabbed, once in the heart.

"I raised a good girl," said Kalom, pharmacist, after identifying the body. "i was afraid. I called her every time there was one of the murders. She said, 'I'm careful; I don't associate with strangers.'"

The murder chain began Aug. 7, 1967. The victims ranged in age from 13 to 23 years.

All the bodies have been found on the fringes of Ann Arbor and nearby Ypsilanti. All had been shot, strangled or stabbed.

Lynn Colley

Colley Re-Elected

Lynn Colley, 305 Edmondson, was re-elected president of Sikeston Little Theater for the 1969-70 season at a board meeting Monday night.

Colley is a local agent for Metropolitan Life insurance company, and served on the board for two years, his first as president and last year as president.

An active Little Theater member for the past ten years, he has appeared in nine plays and worked in 19 others. Colley was co-director in last year's presentation of "A Man Called Peter. He is a member of the board of directors, and treasurer of Sing Out Sikeston, treasurer of Sikeston Council of Arts and SEMO area council of the arts; member of Masonic Lodge No. 310, and the Elks Lodge.

Other board members are Mrs. James Terrell, re-elected vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Clayton, secretary, and Miss Electa O'Hara, treasurer. Other members introduced were, Rev. Joe Black, Lyman Dale and Allan Harris. Judge Marshall Craig was re-elected trustee for the building fund.

Committees include, fund raising, Lyman Dale, Thedamay Cleek, Nora McMullin; casting, Carole Sue Clayton, Vivian Boyer, Jean Love, Paul Parmenter and Joe Black; site for building, Allan Harris, Hope Terrell and Lynn Colley.

A membership drive will begin in July, and a Summer theater for college and high school students will be held.

Rabbi Joins Faculty At Catholic School

SANTA CLARA, Calif. AP - A rabbi will join the faculty at the 118 - year - old Catholic University of Santa Clara next year.

Rabbi Allen Philip Krause, 29, now at Reform Congregation Etz Chaim in Elmhurst, Ill., will teach courses in the Old Testament. He will be the first Jewish member of the theology faculty.

Astronauts to Plant American Flag on Moon

WASHINGTON AP - An American flag will be planted on the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts, Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., said.

Evins, chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee which handles funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said NASA had advised him of the plan to erect a flag on the moon's surface. He also said there are plans to carry a flag to the moon and back for presentation to Congress.

FIRST STOP: SECOND-HAND STORE

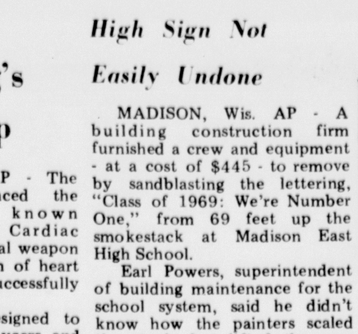
CHICAGO (AP) — Second-hand store shopping for furniture when decorating a new home or redesigning an old one can be fun, says a California interior decorator.

Carole Eichen of Fullerton, Calif., advised here it's a good place to look for old wooden ice-boxes, weathered wicker chairs, wind-up victrolas, even old church pews.

All can be brought back to life with a coat or two of paint or polish, she says.Mixed with modern furniture, such items add seasoned charm and interesting accents to a home.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FINEST WAY TO SAY



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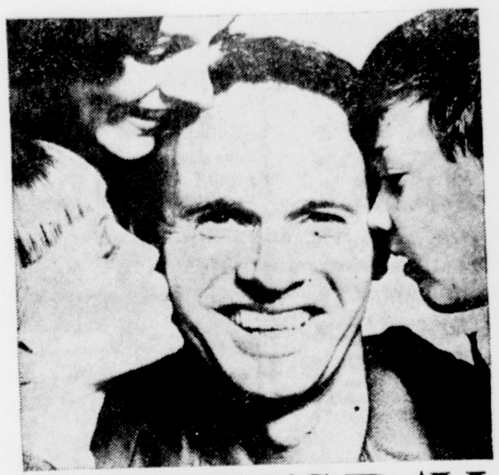

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Delta Imperialette Bowling League

TEAM MEMBERS (left to right)
Mildred Chartrau, Francis Adams, Doris Brown, L.M. Standley-sponsor, June Gosnell, and Dorothy Templeton. Harriet Campbell wasn't present for the picture.

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Wide assortment of lastex stretch & boxer type swim suits, perfect gift for dad & the coming season.

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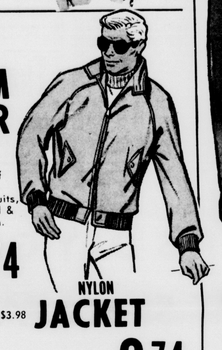

NYLON JACKET

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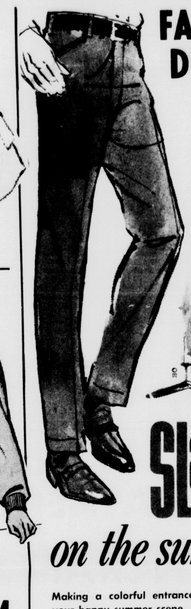

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SLACKS

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FATHER'S DAY NECK TIES

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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

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100% NYLON TRICOT

LONG SLEEVE AND LONG PANTS

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S-M-L-XL

MEN'S PAJAMAS

PERMANENT PRESS

ASST PRINTS AND SOLID COLOR

S-M-L

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ASST STYLES AND COLORS S-M-L

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 2.47

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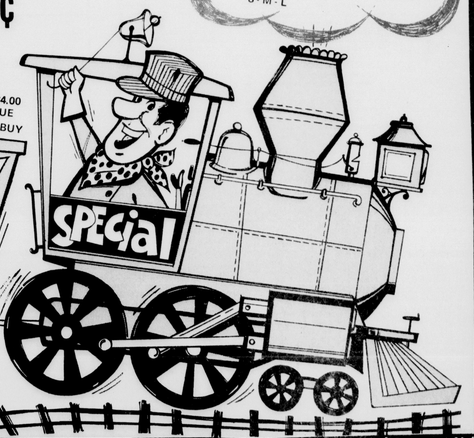

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LOOKING OVER A FINE cotton stand is Dale Geske, route three, Matthews farmer. The Auburn M cotton field had a seven inch high stand on June 5, and among the best stands in New Madrid county.

Geske Has All Chemical Weed Control On Crops

MATTHEWS - Dale Geske of Route 3, has gone to an all-chemical weed control program on his crops, according to E. B. Nace, farm management agent, Delta Center, Portageville. Hand hoeing is expensive he says and there just aren't enough hoe hands to go around.

Geske's cotton was pre-emerged with traflan and came up to an excellent stand which has grown rapidly. When the cotton was about four inches high, he put on liquid DSMA as a directed spray to control escaped weeds and grasses. For his second spray, he plans to use caparol plus DSMA or karmex plus DSMA. The latter two chemicals cannot be used until cotton is six inches or better in neight. Gesk's cotton is already taller than this.

On some soybeans where weeds were a problem, Dale used dynap just as the beans were coming through the ground. He reports good results with his new chemical. Where grass was a problem he used treflan incorporated with a sidewinder. For morningglories and cocklebur controls he plans to use a post emergent chemical for control. He also plans to try a test plot using 2,4-DB as a post-emergent directed spray when beans are 8-12 inches tall and young cocklebuns and morningglories are smaller than the beans. Two; 4-DB has been used for many years as an over the top spray for cockleburs after beans begin to bloom; with further investigation it is a promising control for burs in younger soybeans provided the spray is directed at the base of the bean plants.

Geske's corn crop is clean and growing vigorously. In fact, his earliest corn is some of the best in New Madrid county. Atrazine, a full season weed and grass control chemical was used on the corn crop.

39 Cases Handled By Charleston Magistrate

CHARLESTON — The following cases were heard in Magistrate Court here recently by Judge Tom Brown.

Everette Stalling, Exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry, a threatening manner, a preliminary heading is set for June 12th.

Jerry Ritchie Morgan, Out of state vehicle license, fined $5 and $11 cost.

William Thomas Harvey, Driving a motor vehicle while license are suspended or revoked, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Dolph Mitchell Wright, Disturbing the peace, sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Harold Eugene Crowden, Improper passing, fined $25 and $11 cost.

Edward Wilson, Jr., No operators license, fined $5 and $18 costs.

Dale Dean Swink, No. P.S.C. authority while hauling for hire, case continued June 26th.

Billy Joe Garrett, First Count: Excessive speed, Second Count: No operator's license, Third Count: Improper registration, sentenced to serve 10 days in jail on each count, to run concurrently.

Vernon Davis Jones, Careless and reckless driving, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Evalene Viola Boswell, Speeding, fined $20 and $11 cost.

George Counce, Speeding, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Levi Craig, Jr., Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Curtis Dee Curtis, Speeding, fined $17 and $11 cost.

Ronald Lee Danner, Speeding, fined $13 and $11 cost.

Sandy Davis, Speeding, fined $15 and $11 cost.

James Edward Fauks, Speeding, $10 and $11 cost.

Willie Leon Ferguson, Speeding, fined $18 and $11 cost.

Ranzy Edward Ferrell, Speeding, $10 and $11 cost.

James Lee Finley, Speeding, fined $14 and $11 cost.

Ivan Bolden Fortner, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Fragoso Hernandez, Speeding, fined $20 and $11 cost.

Chester E. Hughes, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Emmerson U. Hullinger, Speeding, fined $11 and $11 cost.

Freddie Jean Layton, Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Ore Lopez Lozano, Speeding, fined $13 and $11 cost.

Johnny Dale Miles, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Louis Junior Roberts, Speeding, fined $19 and $11 cost.

Troy Gene Rollins, Speeding, fined $13 and $11 cost.

Albert B. Smith, speeding, fined $22 and $11 cost.

Maxie Smith, Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Clifford Carl Wardle, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Nava Lee Wendel, First Count: No operators license, Second Count: Speeding, fined $15 on the first count, $19 On second count, and $11 cost.

Wilma Lee White, Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Mozel William, Speeding, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Elbert L. Paren, No operator's license, fined $25 and $14 cost.

Frank L. Johnson, Improper registration, fined $10 and $16 cost.

Elbert Lavern Parden, Unlicensed OPERATOR, FINED $5 and $12 cost.

Accused Must Attend Funeral

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Young Susan and Roger Bailey faced the ordeal today of attending a pauper's funeral for 12 members of their family who perished in their burning home. The teen-agers are accused of setting the fire.

Susan, 15, and Roger, 13, are charged with murder in the blaze which trapped their parents and 10 brothers and sisters inside the small frame dwelling during the predawn hours Sunday. Authorities said investigators found evidence that gasoline had been spread throughout the house.

Police and a family member speculated the fire was linked with Susan's being told by her parents not to date a 17-year-old youth who is her first cousin.

"It could have been a factor," said Detective D. V. Eaton, who said the slim brunette and her parents had argued over her boyfriend for about a week.

This was confirmed by Susan's older sister, Mrs. Judy Fury, 20, who recently moved to Joliet, Ill. She said the close blood relationship was "the reason Dad didn't want her going with him."

Six cloth-covered wooden caskets each containing two bodies, were lined up in a funeral home for this afternoon's service. The caskets will be transported by six hearses to neighboring Wirt County for burial in a common grave at Elizabeth.

County officials said the welfare agency is paying the estimated $1,600 funeral costs.

The bodies are those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and 10 children ranging from 6 months to 17 years old.

Both Susan and Roger were sobbing as they appeared for preliminary hearing Tuesday in Wood County Circuit Court.

The hearing was continued by Judge Donald F. Black pending psychiatric examinations and a report from the county Child Welfare Department.

Howardville Annexes 63 Acres of Land

NEW MADRID — Judge William L. Ragland, presiding in Circuit Court here Tuesday, rendered a declaratory judgment authorizing a proposed annexation of approximately 63 acres to the city of Howardville, as reasonable and necessary to the proper development of the city.

The area proposed for annexation consists of 33 acres north and 30 acres southeast of the present city limits.

Four landowners, objecting to the proposed annexation, include J. R. Hutchsion Jr., Joe Reeves, Alton Allen and Dave Hicks. They have until June 25 to file a motion for new trial.

Judge Ragland revoked the parole of Neal Alphin, who had been sentenced March 25, 1969 to two years in the department of corrections on a charge of felonious stealing. He will not serve the sentence.

A motion to vacate a consecutive sentence of four years for burglary and four years for larceny filed by Roscoe B. Hall was sustained. Hall had been sentenced Sept. 24, 1965.

A motion to vacate the sentence of Forrest Hackney was taken under advisement by Judge Ragland. Hackney was tried July 15, 1966 on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Billy Gray. He was sentenced to 9 years in the department of corrections on Sept. 27, 1966.

Divorces granted include Edna Mae Tanner from William Loyde Tanner; Jesse N. Collard from Inez C. Collard, and Rebecca Ann Glaser received custody of a minor child and a divorce from John Glaser.

Willie Heath was granted limited driving privileges by Judge Ragland.

Three minor children, whose names were ordered changed, include Marjorie Suzanne Jones, Bradley Jones and David Brian Jones. Their name of Jones was ordered changed to Coatney.

Bloomfield Court Meets

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases were either disposed of, or continued in Magistrate's Court at Bloomfield, with Judge Koss W. Blomeyer presiding.

Darrell Gene Duckworth-Speeding, paid $14 fine and $12.10 cost.

Doris Jean Pruitt - Speeding, paid $35 fine and $12.10 cost.

Carrell Earnest Powell - C. & I.D.

James Henry Anderson-Speeding, paid $15 fine and $12.10 cost.

Robert McAnnally paid $13 fine and $12.10 costs.

Charles Lindsey Rodgers - Stlg - Auto & Tampering, defendent by his attorney Robert Baker for trial May 15, 1969.

J. F. Rippee, Stealing - Auto Tampering, trial set May 15, 1969.

Bobby Rippee, Stealing Auto Tampering, Set for hearing May 15, 1969.

Edward Wayne Jameson - Uttering Forged Check.

Chester E. Bess - Leaving Scene of Accident.

Bernita Ann Johnson - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

Gary Lee Young - No Motor Cycle license.

Gerald Northington - Tampering with auto, preliminary set for Thursday, May 8.

Vivian Dixon - Insufficient Funds Check.

Billie Joe Little -Non - support - defendant report to Court June 19, 1969.

James Henry Fortner - Throwing Trash on highway, paid fine and Cost.

Willie Howard McNairy - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

James Lafeyette Stephenson - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

Charles Palmer - Stealing less than $50.00, pleads guilty, fine and cost and 30 day jail sentence suspended.

Charles "Chuck" Palmer - Stealing less than $50.00, plea "not guilty." Set for Thurs. May 8, 1969. Bond Set. $500.00.

Mayor Hogan Laments East Prairie's Needs-'Town Where A Bath Dirties U'

BY SHIRLEY PRITCHETT
Staff Correspondent

EAST PRAIRIE -- East Prairie Mayor Lloyd Hogan took up the gauntlet, flung at him by what he termed "a few griping citizens" who had distributed a pamplet alledging that if a proposed city manager - council form of government is approved by East Prairie voters in the July 1 election that "a dictatorship will be established."

Hogan, who along with the East Prairie City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and leading civic clubs and residents, espouses the change, "so that we can get a dollar's worth of spending from every tax dollar spent, instead of fifty cents worth, as is the case at the present time," chastized the "uninformed gripers, saying:

"The hand bill cites cases of where five and six aldermen-councilmen have done this or done that. The bill distributors are so uninformed that they don't even know that East Prairie only has four alderman -- and they're all good ones, too."

Hogan, who stresses the fact that the water system is so bad in East Prairie that "it is the only town in the U. S. A. where a man can take a bath and get dirtier," adamantly pointed out, that:

-- Our town has been bypassed by industry, housing programs, highways and visitors.

-- We have a poor water system, a poorer sewer system. Our streets are reaching the point of no return and our alleys are growing up in weeds -- and trees -- to the extent that we are going to have to make a survey to find them.

-- In most of our efforts to operate we are spending a dime and getting a nickels worth -- a dollar and getting only fifty cents. The same problems that existed years ago are still here and they are going to remain until we make up our minds to make more changes than we have made in the past.

-- About the only thing we have been commended for of late is the fact that the city took over the maintainence of the old W.O.W. Cemetery, after that organization, then a local funeral home tried their best to keep it clean and nice. And, although we hauled 14 truck loads of refuse away and have received letters and long distance calls for the present appearance, resulting from our cleanup efforts, we still have citizens "accusing us of tearing up their graves -- taking away their flowers and saying we won't let them have head markers.

We told one and all that we "would NOT allow any area to once again grow up -- from lack of neglect; we will allow no hedges or tall CORNER -- not grave -- markers erected as we intend to keep it mowed and pretty as it now is, he explained.

-- All of the defects cast no reflections at past or present administrations. They have done what they thought best at the time. The present city employees are doing the best they can under the circumstances.

-- The blame rests squarely on you and I for not demanding a city manager form of government. One which authorizes the hiring of a man capable of running the business of our town. One who knows city government. One who knows sources of supply for all our city needs. One who knows government programs (state and federal), highway programs, and all the other details that your present city council and mayor have had no experiences with other than the trial and error method. I might add, some expensive trials from time to time, too.

-- This plan will also relieve, our elective officials from having to try and please the populaces every whim. They can go about their jobs without the fear of losing votes at the next election.

-- Contrary to what you might hear, a city manager does not fire the present city officials. This would be the most foolish thing he could possibly do. He needs them a lot more than he would a new crew. By working their knowledge and his administrative ability they make a strong team for better city government.

-- As to this date your city council is 100% behind this effort. They have each agreed to file for office immediately after July 2. Also as of this date your city employees are of the opinion that this is what we need. Therefore I would say that the group that is pushing for city management is a group that knows more about the problems of this town than any one else and are in one accord as to what really needs to be done.

There are thirty three cities and towns in Missouri that operate under the city manager (council-manager) type of government. This was at the end of 1967. There have been others since then. There are more than 2,150 municipalities using this form of government.

-- The first time a voter hears of the council manager system, he often jumps to the conclusion that the plan calls for a one man rule of the city (a dictatorship). This is nonsense (sometimes circulated to discredit the plan). The truth is that the manager is the servant of council, which can discharge him at any time. He must carry out the plans of the council, and go to the council for the funds to do it with.

You have a good city council. One that you elected. One that wants to continue to serve you to the best of their ability. They say they can do it better with a city manager. A council without proper management to carry out their policies, (and your wishes) is crippled to start with. Why should we let a minority (that never does anything but gripe) dictate our policies??? Lets work for and promote a sound movement for better government through better management," he concluded.

Study to Seek Cause Of Campus Unrest

LOS ANGELES AP — Student body presidents at 12 of California's largest universities say they have raised $80,000 to pay for a private study of campus unrest, with focus of Berkeley's "people park."

Bill James, student president at the University of California-Santa Barbara, said Tuesday the group is inviting a nonpartisan group of prominent Americans to handle the investigation.

"We want the commission to interview students, faculty, policy, legislators - to do everything in its power to get the truth," James told newsmen.

He said the money came from individual donors and "small, independent foundations."

The Dogon tribe of West Africa believes weaving originated with a spirit who spat out sacred thread and wove it on a loom made from his jaws, teeth and lips. National Geographic says.

Mississippi Co. Circuit Court

CHARLESTON — The following cases were heard in Circuit Court here recently by Judge Marshall Craig.

Vernon Soners, Stealing, sentenced to one year in the county jail.

Jerr Clay Hutson, Burglary and Stealing, sentenced to two years in a correctional institution and the defendant is to be given credit for 56 days spent in jail.

Stephen Lee Earl, vs Rosemary Ruth Earl, Divorce, granted and the custody of one minor child is awarded to the defendant. The father is to pay $20 per week for child support and $1 per month as alimony.

Brenda H. Hise vs. Olis Ray Hise, Divorce, granted and the custody of two minor children are awarded to the plaintiff with reasonable visitation rights for the defendant. Also the defendant is to pay$40 per week for child support.

James Carl Abner vs Diana Farrell Abner, Motion to modify decree, granted and the custody of one minor child is awarded to the plaintiff with reasonable visitation rights granted to the defendant. Defendant is to secure $10 per week for child support.

Leonard Wendel, Faudulent Check, the defendant and his attorney files his affidanit and application to disqualify the regular and the said application to sustained another judge to hear the case.

Albert Lee Rogers, Forgery, punishment is under advisement and case is being referred to the probation and parole office.

Candidate Wins On Law-Order Stand

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A politically independent police detective who pinned his hopes of becoming mayor on a tough law-and-order stand has won an easy victory over a Republican opponent endorsed by President Nixon.

Charles Stenvig, who defeated City Councilman Dan Cohen 74,748 to 46,739 as 55 per cent of the city's registered voters turned out, promised in his victory speech Tuesday that he would not let the voters down.

"My chief adviser is going to be God," Stenvig said, "and don't you forget it!"

Stenvig 41, will be sworn in July 7 as the successor to Arthur Naftalin, a Democrat who is stepping down to return to teaching at the University of Minnesota after four terms in the mayor's office.

Cohen, 33, was endorsed not only by the President but by Gov. Harold LeVander and had counted on a heavy voter turnout to overcome Stenvig's lead in the April 29 primary.

Stenvig led a field of 10 candidates in the primary and ran 8,000 votes ahead of Cohen.

The detective's campaign was centered on the single theme that law and order means "strong, fair, impartial law enforcement toward everyone."

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style with trim tapered body. 80% Dacron® polyester 20% cotton blend. Assorted solids. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. 5.00

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Short sleeve shirt with tapered body. Penn-Prest blend of 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Neck 14 to 17. 3.98

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oxfords in smart yarn-dyed pastel solids. Tapered body. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 14 to 17. 3.98

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TOWNCRAFT KNITS WITH A KNACK FOR STAYING NEAT

BAN-LON® NYLON MOCK TURTLE
knits that are machine washable and dryable. Interlock stitch with rib knit cuffs and bottom. Solids. S-M-L-XL. 3.98

STRIPED MOCK TURTLENECKS
of easy care 50% polyester/50% combed cotton. Machine washes, keeps its shape. Assorted stripes. S-M-L-XL 3.98

Men's Towncraft Pin-stripe mock turtleneck knit of combed cotton
machine washable, 100% cotton knit features a handy chest pocket, new horizontal multi-color stripes, S-M-L and EXL. 2.49

PENN PREST

Missile Costs Raised $3.7 Billion by Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Air Force management consultant has told Congress that costs for the nation's primary offensive missiles will run about $3.7 billion over original estimates.

C. Merton Tyrrell, vice president of Performance Technology Corp., told a joint House-Senate economic subcommittee Tuesday that in 1962 the Air Force had calculated the cost of 500 minuteman II missiles at $3.268 billion, but that the cost would be about $7 billion instead.

An Air Force spokesman later disputed Tyrrell's figures, but acknowledged a cost overrun of about $2 billion would be likely. The spokesman said the Pentagon put the cost of the Minuteman II at $5.2 billion.

Tyrrell's firm was hired in 1963 and for 3½ years made studies of four major contractors on the project.

Another congressional committee six weeks ago heard testimony that Tyrrell's company had been broken by slow payments from the Air Force, allegedly because the firm was coming up with too many embarrassing findings.

The estimate of the huge Minuteman II cost overrun comes at a time when many congressmen are fuming over an estimated $2 billion boost over original estimates for the C5A super transport.

Another witness before the joint subcommittee on military spending charged that the Pentagon and defense contractors "play games" to underestimate purposely the cost of proposed weapons systems.

Gordon W. Rule, director of procurement control and clearance in the Navy material division, said this "disingenuous" process is used to lure Congress into long-term procurement of weapons whose true costs will be disclosed only in later years.

Rule said "we must stop playing games."

Another hearing Tuesday brought charges from Sen. Ralph Yarborough that the Bureau of the Budget is maintaining a double standard by keeping tight rein on domestic spending while exercising little control over defense expenditures.

The Texas Democrat assailed the bureau as an "adjunct of the Defense Department" during a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing.

Yarborough's remarks came after testimony the bureau has 30 examiners for $27 billion in domestic social programs and just 32 for the $80 billion in defense programs.

Philip Hughes, deputy budget director, defended his agency by saying "we feel we give a good review to the defense budget."

Yarborough, in an interview, summed up what he said he learned at the hearing. "The Budget Bureau tells the civilian departments what to do," he said, "but for the Defense budget, the Pentagon tells the Budget Bureau what to do.

"There is nowcontrol over them except for the President," he said.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also appeared before the Appropriations defense subcommittee to acknowledge "There has been too much over-optimism both on the part of industry and the service.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also appeared before the Appropriations defense subcommittee to acknowledge "there has been too much overoptimism both on the part of industry and the services in launching new weapon acquisition programs."

The secretary said he is establishing a panel of outside experts "to take a comprehensive look not only at the management of weapons acquisition practices but also the mission of the department and its inzernal organization."

In the future, Laird said, "except for certain urgent programs, production will not be initiated until major uncertainties have been eliminated."

WIN BRINGS STATUE

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — While riding at Garden State Park last year jockey Mike Miceli promised Mons. John Goan of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Berlin, N.J., he would make a nice donation to the church if he ever won a $100,000 race.

Last March Micelli won the Gulfstream Park Handicap with C. V. Whitney's Court Recess. This spring he kept his promise by presenting the church with a six foot statue of Our Blessed Mother.

Marriage Licenses In Mississippi County

Charleston — The following marriage license were issued during the month of May by the recorder.

Robert Michael Petty, 16 and Rosemary Hughey, 18, both of Kenton, Tenn., were married in Charleston by Rev. H. W. Chaney.

John Dee Ray 23 of East Prairie and Deborah Kay Jones, 18 of Anniston, were married there by Rev. G. C. Johnson.

Edward Louis Gaddis 29, of Anna, Ill. and Mary Lu Lou Wigger 28, of Charleston, were married in Bellevieu, Ill. by Clifford Hedrick.

Charleston Leroy Swann 25 and Ludie Mae Duncan 23, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. J. Siles Daniels.

Ollie R. Simpson 79 and Viola Robinson 66, both of Wyatt, were married there by Rev. Josh Dowell.

Danny Lee Wade 16, of Dyersburg, Tenn. and Judy Claire Tyner 18 of Finley, Tenn. were married in Caruthersville by Harold Wilder.

Robert Fisher Lane 16 of Paducah and Brenda Kaye Myrick 17 of Paducah were married in Charleston by Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Robert Lee Ripperdan 20 and Brenda Faye Youngblood 19, both of East Prairie, were married there by Brother Aubrey L. Wilson.

Delbert Lee Stewart 46 and Gladys Allen Francis 51, both of Charleston were married in East Prairie by Brother Aubrey L. Wilson.

Charles Warren 37 and Joyce Ann Brown 37, both of East Prairie, were married in Charleston by Rev. Loran Deal.

William S. McCarty 56, of St. Louis and Elois Elizabeth Sneed 43 of Dexter, were married in Charleston by Rev. Robert L. Burke.

James Edgar Housman 30, of St. Louis and Lois Marie Thomas 21, of East Prairie were married in Charleston by Rev. Larry Long.

Harry Winsley Barnes 34, of Charleston and Betty Mae Dozier 20, of Sikeston were married in Bertrand by Rev. W. N. Shepard.

James Houston King 20 and Jeanette Caruthers 17, both of Charleston, were married there by Eld. E. L. Betts.

Will Mason Morris, Jr. 23, of East Prairie and Kathy Ruth Thomas 19, of Sikeston were married in East Prairie by Rev. W. N. Shepard.

Michael Gene Baker 21 and Donna Kaye Cobb 20,both of East Prairie, were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Charles Reginald Ahlfield 18, of Anniston and Elsie Fern Housman 17, of Charleston were married in Anniston by Rev. Larry Long.

James Thuse Hull 24 and Pamela Sue Lyons 20, both of East Prairie, were married in Lilbourn by Rev. Henry Williams.

Donald Burdett Faris 20, of Charleston and Frances Adall Braytaon 20 of of Qulin were married there by Rev. Paul Faris.

Ronald Dee Pullen 18 and Karen Sue Newcomb 20, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. Justin Monoghan.

Jerry Earl Rockette 25 of St. Louis and Aureline Alice Barton 24, of Charleston were married there by Rev. Justin Monoghan.

Michael Dean Savage 18 and Alsie Ellison 18, both of Charleston, were married there by T. L. Clark, Sr.

Chandos Irvin McRill 46 and Lois Ann Miller 33, both of Sikeston, were married in Bertrand by Rev. L. Burke.

Gary Rondel Floyd 18 and Barbara Jean Hale 16, both of East Prairie, were married there by Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Arthur Anton Gets DM Degree From Univ. of M.

NEW MADRID — Arthur D. Anton was among 83 candidates who received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, at Commencement Exercises held June 3.

A native of Sedalia, he is a son- in - law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shy of New Madrid.

Following four years of service in the Air Force, Anton received his Bachelor of Science degree in education from Central Mo. State College, Warrensburg in 1957.

He served with the Social Security Administration in Cape Girardeau, transferring to Kennett in 1961, where he worked as a Social Security Field Representative for that area.

In 1963, he re-entered school at Warrensburg, completing premed requirements prior to being accepted at the University of Missouri School of Medicine in 1965.

Dr. Anton is married to the former Mary Sue Shy of New Madrid. They have three children, David, 13; Beth, 12; and Phillip, two and one-half years.

The family is visiting relatives in New Madrid and Sikeston prior to moving to Houston, Texas where Dr. Anton will serve a one-year internship at Memorial Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shy and Miss Kay Porter, niece of Mrs. Anton, attended the Commencement exercises.

19 Are Fined In Magistrate Court at N.M.

NEW MADRID — Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth levied fines against 19 persons charged with misdemeanors; six bonds were forfeited an a judgment awarded in magistrate court here.

Charged with illegal possession of alcohol, and having improper exhaust system, Scott Andrew Wilson was fined $75.

A fine or $35 was assessed Ira Richard Stephens charged with careless and imprudent driving, being on wrong side of road.

John Hickman charged with public intoxication was fined $25. Charles Williams charged with having no operator's license, careless and imprudent driving and no vehicle license was also fined $25.

Fined $20 each were Raymond Haskins, charged with exceeding limits for which licensed; and William Oscar Eddy Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Two persons charged with speeding and pay fines were Myra June Johnson, $45 and Carolyn Jan Cobb, $20.

Fines of $15 each were assessed Annise Davis, charged with improper registration; Thomas Lyndell Nichols, charged with improper registration, failure to transfer; Jerry Tindle, charged with fishing without a permit; Morris V. Manning, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care.

Donald Lee Rawlins, charged with improper registration; James Walker, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right - of - way; and Wilbur Henderson, charged with having no operator's license.

Paying $11 fines each were O'Neta Joyce Ledford, charged with having expired vehicle license; Clifford LaPlant, charged with operating a trailer with improperly displayed trailer license; Charlene Davis, charged with operating a trailer with no license; and James Anderson charged with having no vehicle license.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were Sylvester Conrad, $60; Pete Moore Jr. and Pierce Francis Brennan, $50 each; Jerry Claude McLaughlin and Jackie C. Badger, $35 each. Steven Lee Rodnicki forfeited $30 bond on charges of having no operator's license and no vehicle license.

A judgment of $123.38 was awarded Seemann- Monan Motor Co. against Woodrow F. Glass.

In a civil suit filed by Crown Finance Corp. of Sikeston against Bobby J. and Donna Mae Green, service was returned non est, unable to locate in this county.

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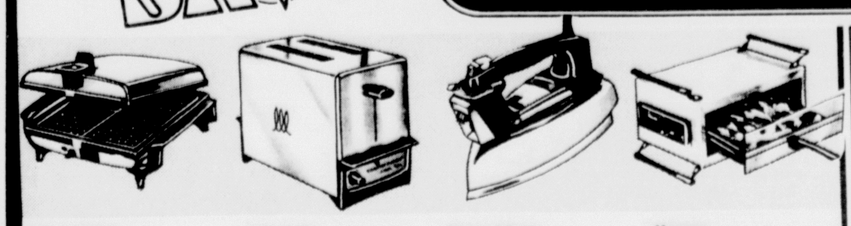

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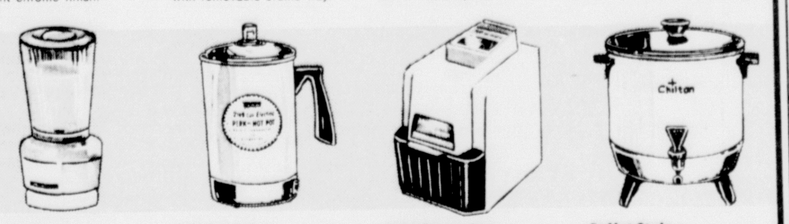

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9 Cup Percolator
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Spoutless design in polished aluminum with cool plastic handle. Safety thermostat.

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Flip switch & stainless steel cutters quickly, efficiently drop ice into detachable cup.

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30 Cup Percolator
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Serves a house full of guests! Light signals when ready-turn handle over dripless spigot.

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THREE SPEED WARING BLENDER
5 cup glass jar rests on white cord storage base. 2-oz. measuring cup in lid. Efficient solid state motor operation. Complete with recipe book.
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72-Ounce
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Easy to serve with slide seal spout. Gold embossed design on bright colors, white top.

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TUMBLERS
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Great for children. They love the bright colors & the plastic won't break like glass.

Durable
ICE CUBE TRAY
Reg. 59c 27¢
High density plastic tray will hold 16 ounces of liquid. Easy to carry with handles.

Big Roll
SCOTT TOWEL
29¢
So Handy — just pull towel off of roll then throw away! 180 sheets, 11x9¾-in., to roll.

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BATH TISSUES
25c
Variety of colorful prints to match your bath decor in twin pack. 500 sheets to roll.

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Tissues that are soft to your skin! Gray prints in decorator colors. 200 sheets to box.

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Bonded acetate top in a variety of gay prints and solids. Women's S, M, L.

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Turn a golden brown not a lobster red. Coppertone shields your skin from rays.

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Exciting selection of styles & colors for both men and women. All with glass lenses.

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FLEXIBLE VINYL HOSE
Winter temperatures won't damage this hose. Heavy duty with nylon reinforcement & brass couplings. ½-in. inside diam. Dept. of Commerce approved.
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100 plain white plates in package. Great for picnics! Just throw away after use.

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NO PEST STRIP
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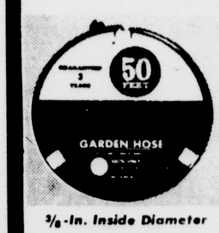
Chemically treated strip gives off invisible odorless vapor for up to three months. Shell.

12x12-Inch
WASH CLOTH
Reg. 15c 9c
Extra absorbent 8 ounce hemmed terry cloth in a rainbow of pretty solid colors.

2-Pound Bag
JELLY CANDY
Reg. 58c 37c
A delicious summer treat. Flavors include: orange and fruit slices, and spiced jelly.

Use For Camping
SCOUT KIT
99c
Pocket knife with bottle opener and screw driver, and flashlight with 2 "D" batteries.

Automatic
24-HR. TIMER
Reg. 6.66 5.66
Turns light & appliances on & off every 24 hours. Just plug in & set two way dial.



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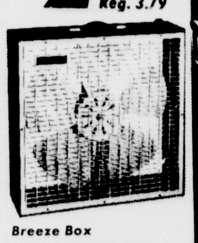
GARDEN HOSE
97c
Sturdy vinyl hose stretches 50-ft. Buy one now and be ready for spring gardening.



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Keep Cool! Heavy duty beige steel case with plastic grill. 2 speed motor operation.

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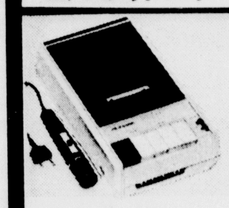
For guests or sunbathing! Comfortable foam mattress on 24x70-in. tubular frame.

7-Ounce Size
FOAM CUPS
Reg. 77c 44c
Insulation of white foam keeps drinks hot or cold longer. 50 cups in bag.

4-Quart Size
ICE PRESERVER
Reg. 29c 22c
Lightweight leakproof 8-in. container keeps ice cubes for hours. Matching lid.

Baked Enamel Top
PATIO TABLE
Reg. 1.49 99c
Colorful round 19-in. tabl with brass finished tripo legs & tips. 20-in. high.

Keeps Hot Or Cold
FOAM PICNIC EQUIPMENT
Barrel shaped one gallon jug with red screw on cover & handle. & tall 14-qt. chest shaped to carry large bottles or 2 six packs.
Up to 99c Value 77c
30-qt. ice chest with wire handle
88c



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Tape RECORDER
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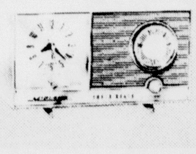
Now you can hear your voice as others do! Complete with mike, earphone and strap.



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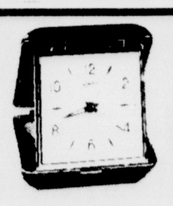
4½-inch long pocket size in black plastic case. Complete with earphone and battery.



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4.66
Clear bell alarm and polished brass frame in round, keystone & square shaped clock.

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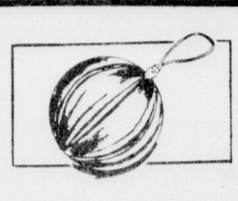
FLYING SAUCER
A great toy! 9-in. plastic "Frisbee."
77¢



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Colorful rubber ball, 14 inch.
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Community Center For the Elderly

A community center, to be used mainly for senior citizens' activities, is under construction at Cresap Stree and Allen Boulevard, the Rev. Joe Black of the First United Methodist Church said Monday.

The center, tentatively named the Heritage House, is expected to be complete by Oct. 1.

Federal funds will assist the financing of the center for three years. After that, the church will resume full responsibility. The first year, the church will be responsible for 25 per cent of the funds. The second and third years, the church will be responsible for 40 and 50 per cent respectively.

The center will be open five days a week for a 40 hour week. Activities will include sewing, ceramics, ping -pong, candle-making, leather work, painting, carpentry, and musical activities.

Kitchen equipment will be used for the preparation of food for parties and social events.

The programs will be evaluated by registration and number of participants in the programs. These evaluations will be broken down further into the problems involved in participation of men and women, and the relationship of participation to the time of day.

Other groups, such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, or community clubs, may use the center by making appointments with the Methodist Church. Elderly senior citizens,' however, will be given first priority in use of the community center.

The Church estimates there are approximately 3,000 senior citizens in Sikeston, and that within a two block area of the center, there are 150 elderly families. For these reasons, the Church thinks the community center will be an asset to Sikeston.

Dexter Chamber of Commerce Hears Attorney Thurston Hill

DEXTER — The Dexter Chamber of Commerce was told to "be ready to make individual and collective sacrifices for your town, your state and your nation," last night by Cape Girardeau attorney Rush Limbaugh, who addressed the group at the regular quarterly meeting.

Attorney Limbaugh delved into the intricicies of the sacrifices made by the signers of the Declaration of Independence, how their personal lives were affected and the moves and methods they used in building a strong, God fearing country.

"Today, as never before, we need that same conscientious, determined effort, regardless of consequence, to be exemplified by each individual and each civic group, if we are to surmount of the perils of the present," he said.

He was introduced by Dexter School Supt. Thurston Hill.

New members in attendance included Dr. Raymond Mourfield who recently moved to Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of Dexter.

Congressman Bill Burlison will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, set for August 25 at the Hickory Log Restaurant.

Reports were heard from the membership and goodwill committees.

The Invocation and Benediction was given by Rev. Leo Kampman with President Jim Smith calling the meeting to order.

U.S. Savings Bonds
Now Freedom Shares

My Neighbors

"Come on—everybody is done in—it *must* be over!"

Lush Capitol Planned for California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A group of legislators has been meeting weekly in secret to plan what could be one of the most lavish state capitols: a soaring, $65-million twin-tower structure.

A drawing shows it to be an edifice to be proud of. So why the secrecy?

Its supporters, who are shy about discussing it publicly, say privately they fear that disclosure before plans are completed will stir taxpayer resentment over cost.

The 24-story building would double the office space for each state senator and assemblyman, with a private bathroom (extra cost $3,000) for each.

To find out how other states and nations are building their new capitols, five legislators have traveled at state expense to such cities as Brasilia, Brazil; Honolulu; Lima, Peru; Lansing, Mich.; Albany, N.Y.; and Santa Fe, N.M.

On one trip, the travelers spent New Year's Eve in a Hawaii.

The secret meetings have been held regularly by the Joint Committee on Legislative Space Needs.

No one has indicated when the taxpayers will be officially appraised of the committee's plans, but the lawmakers are expected to offer a bill next year to authorize a replacement for the columned and domed Capitol that has housed the California Legislature since 1869.

A question so far not answered is the attitude of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan toward the plans. An outspoken advocate of government economy he has declined comment on the subject. Reagan has sharply cut his administration's office space and canceled construction of one $10-million building.

Proponents of the plan say the present Capitol is cramped and antiquated and modern new quarters are needed. Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves of La Mirada says the 80 assemblymen and 40 senators need the space for staff members who he says have made the California Legislature the nation's best.

"If we are going to have something to base our decisions on, we have to have our own staffing," he said. "If not, we might as well take it from the lobbyists."

MRS. CRAIG'S DAYS

MERINO, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Myrtle Craig, postmaster at this town in northeastern Colorado, can tell what day it is practically anywhere she looks. At the last count she had 379 calendars. She listened to the wills out on her desk

Stoddard County Magistrate Court in Session

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases were disposed of or continued in Magistrate Court in Bloomfield.

G.A.C. Finance Corporation of St. Louis vs. Jimmy L. Young and Carolyn Young Note, judgment by default $961.78.

Velda Frances Stutts - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

Christopher J. Mooy - Improper Parking.

Carl Ewin Cookson - Improper registration.

Henry Edgar Watson - C. & I. fail to yield.

Hobart Grant Smith C. & I.

Henry Edgar Watson - No operators license.

James Welsey Bowice - Speeding paid fine and cost.

Patrocoa Ann Ruebel - Speeding.

Marilyn Delores Cox - Speeding.

Nael Calvin McCain - Speeding.

Donald Gene Blake - C. & I.D. - accident.

Sam W. Taylor - D.W.I - Operator licenses surrendered.

Clarence Layton - Driving while license revoked, fine and cost, and 30 day jail sentence.

Cynthia Jo Parmer - No operator license.

Elvis Lee Bayton - minor possessing intoxicants.

Terry DeJournett and Lois DeJournett - Disturbing Peace.

Larry Francis Hancock - C. & I.D. - accident.

Virgil Laughary - No operator license.

Cerrill Young - charge reduced to petty stealing plea of guilty. 1 yr in jail and cost. Paroled on payment of cost in 30 day and restitution in 90 days.

Cecil Loyd Gadlerry - C. & I. - accident - trail by court, found guilty as charged.

Edmond Lawrence - Stealing less than $50.99, pleas of guilty, 30 day in jail. Paroled on good behavior.

Gene Ray Worley - Tampering with auto. Deft waives preliminary bound over to Circuit Court, bond set $1000.00.

Chuck Palmer - Stealing less than $50.00, dismissed at cost of deft.

Gerald Northington - Tampering with auto, trail by court, cause dismissed.

Jerry Elem - Manslaughter - preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court. Bond reduced to $5000.00.

Vivian Dixon - Insufficient Funds Check.

George Lee Duran - Fishing without license.

John Daniel Barbour, Speeding.

Richard Savage - Insufficient Funds Check.

Robert Terry Benefield - C. & I. - hotrodding.

Charles Robinson, - Speeding.

Ronne Delane Black - Speeding.

Cairl P. Cannaday - Speeding.

Gary Steven Woods - Speeding.

George Manroe Smith - C. & I. - accident.

Junior Hamilton - Surface - Fishing without license.

Charles Lerome Rogers - Speeding.

Larry Dale Warren - C. & I. hotrodding.

Gary Dayton Yount - C. & I. hotrodding.

Garry Lee Brown - Minor possessing intoxicants.

Kenneth Gene Keller - Minor possessing intoxicants.

Kenny Jones - Non - support - attorney for defendent, present. 1 year jail, paroled on payment cost and continued support of children.

Ruth Williams - Selling intoxicants to Minor.

Charles L. Kerley - Fishing without license.

Noah Leavern Mitchell - Expired truck license.

Lucille Bell - C. & I. accident.

David Eugene Patterson - Operating vehicle license revoked.

David Eugene Patterson - C. & I. - accident.

George Pay Morris - Drunk and Disorderly - plea in person, 30 day jail, paroled on payment cost and fine.

Laverne Robert Melroy - C. & I. Drinking - 30 day jail, paroled on condition payment fine and cost.

Archie Ted Allen - Drunk and Disorderly.

John F. Ford - Expired operators license.

Lloyd N. Stafford - Drunk and Disorderly.

Charles Lindsey Rogers - Stealing Auto and Tampering, Released on Continuing bond.

Bobby Rippee - Stealing Auto and Tampering, released on bond.

Johnny Lee Gould - Improper registration.

Robert Lynn Powell - Breaking Custody, dismissed by state, defendent in Penitentiory.

Robert Lynn Powell - Feloniously assaulting an officer - defendent in Penitentiory.

Robert Lynn Powell - Leaving Scene of Accident.

Robert Lynn Powell - Stealing Auto and Tampering.

Farmers and Merchant Bank of Cape Girardeau a bank Corp vs. Charles Sander and Wanda Sander - Note, dismissed with prejerdece at cost of plaintiff.

Sheraton -Baltimore Inn - A Corp. vs Harry Buchanan - Account.

Amos Leroy Hart - C. & I.

Eddie Leon Childers - Violation chauffern restriction.

Carlus Lee Gilbert - Improper registration.

Imeon Vest Lewis - C. & I. accident.

George Hutchsion, Jr. overweight.

Vilma Marie Mayberry - Expired plates.

John F. Fears - Speeding.

Kenneth Lee Hudson - Fishing without permit.

L LeRoy Mason - Fishing without permit.

Troy Dillard - DWI - Surrenders licenses.

Clyde Brown - DWI - Operator licenses revoked and are surrendered.

James Lewis - Disturbing Peace.

Dennis Edward Brooks - C. & I. - drinking accident, 30 day jail sentence paroled on condition.

Jake P. Deobold - Fishing illegally - 5 fishtraps.

Clarence Layton- Driving while license revoked.

Clarence Layton - D.WI - 2nd offense. Deft paroled on condition.

W. D. Maiden - Stealing less than $50.00, defendant paroled on jail sentence on condition payment fine and cost.

Ronald Looney - Stealing more than $50.00, bound over Circuit court. Bond set at $1000.00.

Perry Belle Thornton - Felonious Assault. Preliminary waives. Bound over circuit court. Bond set at $2000.00.

William C. Fares - C. & I.D. Set for trial June 5, 1969.

Bobby Gene Watkins Jr. DWI. Set for trial June 5, 1969.

George W. Holder - Fail to give left signal. Set for June 5.

W. L. Schuerenberg - Non-support.

Wilma Hare - supplying intoxicants to minor. Set for June 5, 1969.

Ada A. Little vs Crystal Foushee, replevin, judgment for possession.

Mildred Callis Parr - C. & I.

James Watson Blumenberg - Speeding.

James Elston Cannon, C. J. D.

Kelly Stevens and Bill Tackett - Stealing Gasoline, dismissed by plaintiff at cost of defendants.

Arlon Jewell Axsom - Speeding - night.

Gerald Lynn Ramsey - Speeding - night.

David Edward Parris - Expired Plates.

Leonard Evin Hessling - No operator license - accidents.

Amos Andrew Richardson - No Missouri operators license.

Salon Roger Taylor - DWI - operator license surrendered.

Danny Glynn princy- C. & I.D. and accident.

Robert Lee Johnson - No operators license.

Robert Lee Johnson - improper plates.

J. D. Ray - Receiving stolen property, preliminary Set for Friday June 6, 1969.

James H. and Mary Frances Hampton - Stealing more than $50.00.

Larry D. Kennedy, a minor by Lorene Kennedy his next friend vs Fred Lee Wiseman - Personal injuries, judgment.

Murphy Finance Company of Jenning, a Corp. vs Glen Stephens and Mary Stephens, Promissory Note, dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendants.

The unstoppables.

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Skipper Says Ship Plans Not Received Before Crash

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — The skipper of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans testified today a message outlining expected plans for destroyer escort deployment around the Australian carrier Melbourne ever was received by his ship before the two vessels collided last week.

Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore told a U.S.-Australian board investigating the collision that killed 74 Americans that the period covered by the message was 24 hours starting on the morning of June 2 and included the time of the collision—3:15 a.m. June 3.

McLemore said he has learned that the other two American destroyers around the Melbourne also had not received the communication.

U.S. Navy spokesmen stressed, however, that the message, a regular daily communication was not an order for ships to follow and was considered more as an expected program for the day.

The spokesmen said the missing message would not have had any effect on the collision, but did indicate communications problems between the Evans and Melbourne. The message originated aboard the Melbourne.

McLemore told the board of three Australian and three American Navy officers that he had gone to sleep about midnight, and was not awakened until a violent crash threw him from his bed.

In reconstructing the events of the day and evening before that, he said he knew of an exercise scheduled for the night but that it did not involve switching the Evans from one station to another.

McLemore, who lives in Vallejo, Calif., said that standing orders aboard the Evans were for him to be awakened if a change of station was coming, but not to be awakened if the vessel only changed speed or course.

The Australian Navy Department has said that the Evans had been ordered to switch from a screening position forward of the Melbourne to a plane guard position behind her.

Asked if he had any indication when he went to sleep that he might be required to change stations, McLemore said, "—o, I really didn't know. I hadn't received the destroyer duty assignments of the day. Since then I have, and I was not the designated plane guard."

McLemore said, however, "We evidently were ordered in, and that's enough."

The officer in command of the bridge at the time of the crash was Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, Long Beach, Calif.

McLemore said Ramsey had been aboard the Evans for 20 months.

He said Ramsey had been qualified formally to operate the ship in fleet task force maneuvers only 10 days, but that he had been doing so with informal qualifications for about four months.

Earlier in the day, the board heard new testimony from Australian Rear Adm. G.J.s B. Crabb, commander of the task group formation around the Melbourne.

Crabb, who had been asleep in his bunk up to within three minutes of the collision, said he had rtansferred tactical command of the group to the commander of the Melbourne about 10:30 p.m. when an exercise was completed.

He said he was in his pajamas when he saw the carrier slice the Evans in two. Then he hurried back to his cabin to put on his uniform because "I thought it was incorrect for an admiral to be seen on deck in his pajamas."

Crabb said he was awakened at 3:12 a.m. and was told that the two ships were on a collision course

MOBILE GUNS — A self-propelled 8-inch howitzer passes the Brass Strike IV main grandstand. The weapon was provided by the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.
U.S. Army photo by S.Sgt. Henry Smith

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6-7-6t & S

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John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

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6-5-9t

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6-11-6t

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D-7 CATERPILLAR 3T with one cutter blade, one brush rake, one Rome disc for sale. Phone 667-5723.
6-4-12t & S

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6-11-6t

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7. Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner, nice 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room. Kitchen, bath & utility room. Buy our equity of $2,775 and assume 5¼ FHA loan of $59.00 per month. Call 471-0510.
6-11-6t

ON KENTUCKY Lake. Modern Deluxe home. Beautiful view, deep water, shaded lot, city water.
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6-7-6t

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5-3-tf

FOR SALE or Trade. 15 acres land. 1½ miles north of Tanner. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
6-10-tf

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED EXTERIOR and enterior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

LADY WANTS live-in job. Call 293-5571 in Bernie, Missouri.
6-7-3t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12. Help Wanted

WOMAN TO PHONE FROM HOME ON COMMISSION BASIS. YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 20 HOURS/WEEK, MONDAY-FRIDAY TO THIS WORK. EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITOR PREFERRED, BUT WILL TRAIN WOMAN WITH GOOD PHONE PERSONALITY. CALL MR. CASHON AT 471-1139.

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HELP WANTED — Local truck drivers. Phone 471-0202.
6-7-tf

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6-6-8t

PART TIME work; full time pay. Choose your own hours. Perfect for young mothers, widows or graduates. Phone 471-5725.
6-11-3t

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16-Instructions

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons. Call 471-1078 or 471-5303.
6-11-6t

17-Services & Repairs

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painters. Call 624-2010 Dexter, Missouri.
6-7-12t & S

18. Special Services

WILL DO ironings in my home. Phone 471-4332.
6-7-6t

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405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

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Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

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471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

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Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

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6-5-3t

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6-11-3t

FOR SALE 1966 Lincoln - All power and air- genuine leather upholstery - 29,000 miles - a cream puff - phone 471-1000- or 471-5193 after 5:00.
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1969 FORD ECONOLINE Van. Like new. Less than a thousand miles. Pay owner's equity and take up payments. Phone 471-1387.
6-10-6t

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6-7-6t

FOR SALE 1966 Ford Mustang. Automatic transmission. Has 30,000 actual miles. The car is in excellent condition. Call 471-2373.
6-2-12t

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DUE TO DEATH IN THE FAMILY I HAVE FOR SALE A 1968 EL CAMINO CHEVROLET BOUGHT IN SEPTEMBER 1968. 9000 ACTUAL MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER BRAKES, POWER STEERING, VINYL TOP, WHITE WALL TIRES, REAL CLEAN $2700.000
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PHONE 471-8311
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303 W. Malone,
Sikeston, Mo.

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1966 DODGE DART GT
FOR SALE
PHONE 471-1858
FROM 9 TILL 5

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6-11-17t

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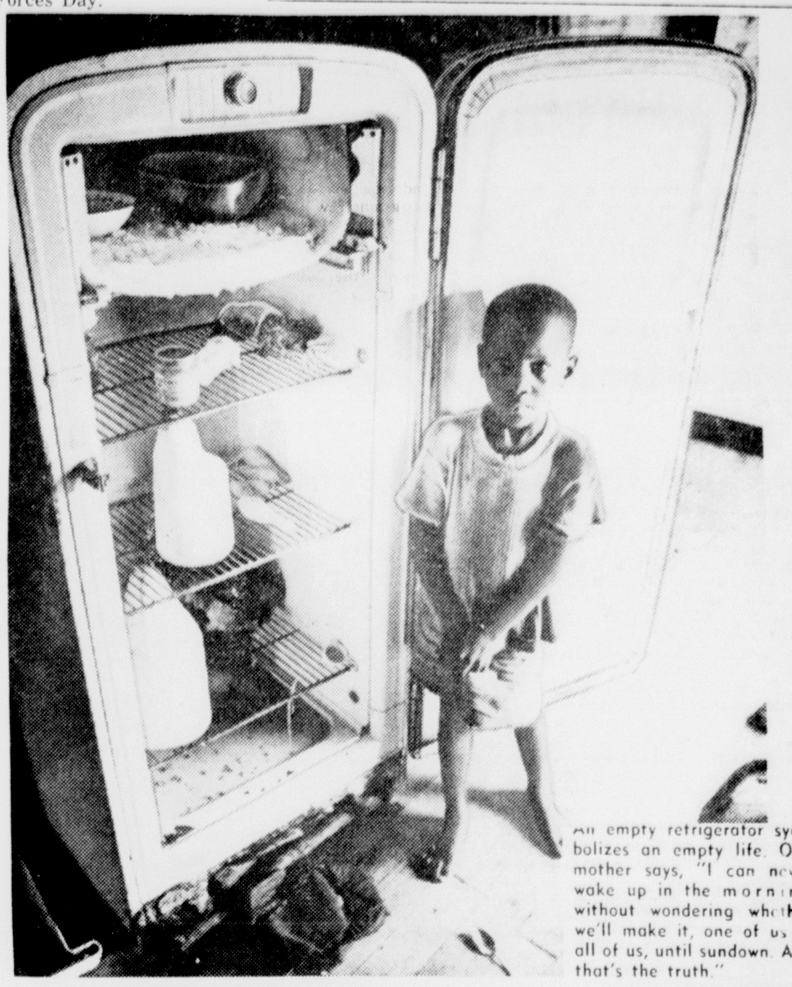
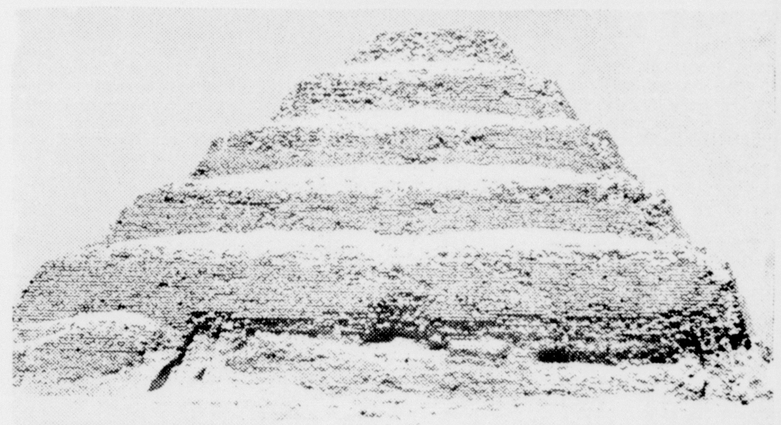


All empty refrigerator symbolizes an empty life. One mother says, "I can never wake up in the morning without wondering whether we'll make it, one of us or all of us, until sundown. And that's the truth."

SPLENDOR
IN THE SNOW
A blizzard can paralyze a city, yet no one could fail to be impressed by the beauty of the initial blanket of white. These photos by Nelson Neal were not made in the north woods but in Brooklyn, N.Y., where trees do grow.



UNTIDY PILE of stones actually is the first of Egypt's pyramids. The Step Pyramid of Sakkara, near Memphis, dates from about 2700 B.C. and precedes the more famous structures at Giza. Photo by John Bowen.

SEA-GOING TANKS take to the water in a recent Soviet army field exercise.

Highway Projects Underway Or in the Planning Stage

Various highway and road improvement projects which will affect Sikeston and southeast Missouri esidents are underway or in planning stages, Wm. H. Shaw, executive engineer of the District 10 Highway Department said Tuesday.

INTERSTATE 55

Bids will open in July for the installment of basic lighting on the road and ramps on the Interstate 55 interchange at Miner.

Fifty - eight per cent of the shoulder work being done on I-55 in Pemiscot County from south of Portageville to north of Hayti is completed. This work is no inconvenience to traffic.

Three weeks of work is completed on a bypass under construction on I-55 in Pemiscot County at Hayti. Grading operations and work on a new culvert is in progress. This work provides little inconvenience to traffic.

On I-55 in New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties near Marston and Cooter, two rest areas are undergoing beautification. The beautication involves the replacing of dead plants. This work is 99 per cent complete.

Shaw said work will begin sometime this summer on the construction of I-55 from Fruitland north to the Perry County line.

More than normal caution is required along I-55 in Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties. Here, construction crews are resurfacing pavement and replacing various sections of concrete. This project is 15 per cent completed.

IN AND NEAR SIKESTON

On Scott County route 61 north of Sikeston at the intersection of HH and ZZ (Tanner Road), the highway department plans to raise the pavement as much as 10 inches in some places. This will prevent the flooding of the pavement except in cases of extremely heavy rain cost for this is $8,000

Another plan for the future involves Scott and New Madrid County route 61 from the north Y along Main Street to the junction of New Madric County routes 60 and 61 south of Sikeston.

This section of road, rom the north Y to the Holiday Inn will be made four - lane. Bids for the project will be opened as soon as the design is completed and the right- of - way is obtained.

Late this summer, construction will begin along Scott County route Y from North Kingshighway to Salcedo Road. A 22-foot roadway will be built here and six foot shoulders will be added.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER BRIDGE

A Mississippi River bridge is under construction five miles south of Caruthersville to carry I-55 from a point near Hayti to Dyersburg, Tenn.

The bridge will be four - lane, and the total cost will be between $20 and $25 million. Missouri and Tennessee are each paying for 50 per cent of this project, and each state will bear the road costs for the section of bridge in their state after the bridge is completed. Completion date is set for late 1971.

COUNTY ROUTES

Eighty per cent of the work s completed in reconstructing and relocating sections of Stoddard County route 25 in Bernie.

Scott County route M from Scott City to Chaffee is being partially reconstructed and relocated, nd the work is 40 per cent complete.

Two bridges are being built along New Madrid County route WW from New Madrid east for 13 miles.

A six mile section of road on Butler County route 67 from Poplar Bluff north to route 60 is being made into four lanes. Grading is in progress, and more than normal caution is required.

One new bridge is under construction on New Madrid County route J (153) north of Gideon. Work is four per cent complete.

OTHER WORK

Painting is in progress on the Mississippi River bridge in Cape Girardeau. Shaw said the contractors cannot avoid getting paint on some cars as they travel over the bridge, so cleaning stations are set up at both ends of the bridge. It is the contractor's responsibility to clean paint - stained cars.

The District 10 highway department is supervising the resurfacing of Perry County route 61 from Fruitland to Festus.

This section of highway is in District 6, but due to a shortage of help in District 6, District 10 is doing the work. This work is 20 per cent completed, and extreme caution should be exercised by motorists traveling this highway.

MAINTENANCE

The maintenance division for the highway department is currently mowing grass along right - of - ways, picking up litter, and maintaining the planting of shrubs and flowers.

BIRTH OF A TRANSFORMER — The first step in the manufacturing of an electric transformer concerns the wiring and three trainees of Basier Electric Co., of Charleston, are getting valuable experience in this operation, preparatory to the plant's opening on July 15. Shown (left side front) is Jim DeMann, (left back) Sam Moore, (right front) general foreman - instructor Clete Hendricks from the Highland home plant and (far right) trainee George De Priest. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	79	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	88	56	
Atlanta Cloudy	81	64	.32
Bismarck, cloudy	69	36	
Boise, rain	75	58	.31
Boston, clear	75	57	
Buffalo, cloudy	81	60	
Chicago, cloudy	78	64	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	64	
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57	
Denver, rain	77	46	.10
Des Moines, cloudy	80	67	.12
Detroit, cloudy	75	54	
Fairbanks, clear	76	46	
Fort Worth, clear	91	68	
Helena, clear	58	35	
Honolulu, cloudy	81	70	
Indianapolis, clear	82	62	
Jacksonville, rain	93	72	
Juneau, clear	72	45	
Kansas City, cloudy	73	70	
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	61	
Louisville, cloudy	80	60	
Memphis, clear	85	70	
Miami, clear	83	78	.04
Milwaukee, rain	74	53	
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	83	55	.05
New Orleans, clear	92	70	
New York, cloudy	81	65	
Okla. City, cloudy	87	70	
Omaha, cloudy	80	64	.54
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	65	
Phoenix, clear	89	65	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	65	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	72	51	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	69	60	.01
Rapid City, rain	64	42	.42
Richmond, rain	76	64	.09
St. Louis, cloudy	82	69	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	69	47	.12
San Diego, rain	66	58	T
SanFran., rain	63	55	.01
Seattle, clear	67	55	
Tampa, clear	92	76	
Washington, cloudy	76	67	.10
Winnipeg, clear	54	35	
T-Trace			

Senate Clears Calendar of Its Own Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate cleared its calendar of its own pending bills today, sending more than two dozen to the House.

It gave final approval to a proposed constitutional change to extend home rule charter powers to cities over 40,000 instead of 85,000, if the voters approve.

The Senate Judiciary Committee earlier approved a House - passed constitutional amendment that would give charter cities broad, new home rule powers.

That measure would let charter cities enact any law not prohibited by the state legislature. Now charter cities must come to the legislature for approval of any new provisions.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill to extend to cities over 5,000 instead of 75,000 the right to use the Land Clearance for Development law and the Federal Neighborhood Development Act.

Other measures sent to the House would:

Let counties over 200,000 and adjoining counties or the state Park Board enter into "open space" easements on property for future park development.

Let the state enter into into interstate compacts on transfer of prisoners.

Let the administrative services section handle all annual reports of state agencies.

Enact a broad revision of the state judicial system.

The sponsor of the home rule measure told the Senate committee it would cimpletely reverse the relationship between the legislature and charter cities.

It would, he said, let charter cities "think for themselves."

The Senate Education Committee approved a bill to let the state provide aid to students in private medical or osteophatic colleges in an effort to get more doctors in Missouri.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk of Sik.	8½	9
Anheuser Busch	63¼	64½
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	7½	8
Clinton Oil	33¼	34½
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mo Beef Packers	26¾	27½
No Amer. Comm.	14½	15¼
Pabst Brewing	47	48
Sun Airlines	2¼	3¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
Wetterau	36¾	37¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	4½
Allied Stores	40
Amer Tel & Tel	53¾
Chrysler	47¼
Columbia Gas	28½
Eaton Mfg.	36½
Ford Motors	48¼
New Eng. Elec.	25¾
Transogram	17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schemlzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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OBITUARIES

COMER A. HICKS

RISCO — Services for Comer A. Hicks, 52, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Richards Funeral Chapel, New Madrid, with the Rev. Glenn Johnson, Holland, former pastor of Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden.

Born in Tennessee, April 8, 1917, he died Tuesday at Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, *after an illness of four months.* A resident of New Madrid county for 40 years, he was a farmer.

Long active in Democratic party in New Madrid county, he was named an honorary colonel by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He was presently serving on board of County Health Center; a member of R-2 school district board. He had also served many years on the New Madrid county board of education.

On Feb. 26, she was married to Miss Ethel Lott. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Doyle Hicks, Risco; one brother, Noah Hicks, Poplar Bluff; one sister, Ruby Ellsworth, Gideon; two half- brothers, Virgil Gibbons, Cardwell, and Lester Gibbons, Cooksville, Tenn.; and one half-sister, Mrs. Lillie Gulley, Hopkinsville, Ky.

GEORGE A. KIGER

Services for Pfc. George A. Kiger, 20, will be at 2 p.m., Friday, in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Dexter, with the Rev. Fred McKnight officiating.

Burial will be in Brown Chapel cemetery near Broseley with complete military honors. Kiger was killed June 3, in Vietnam.

GEORGE KLUEPPEL

BENTON — George Klueppel, 76, died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, at his home, rural route, Benton.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. August Klueppel, he was born July 29, 1892, in St. Louis, Mo. and moved with his family to Benton in 1901.

Klueppel is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Klueppel, who made her home with him, and two brothers, Frank and August, both of Benton, four nieces and four nephews.

He was a member of St. Dennis Catholic Church, Benton.

Friends may call at Bisplinghoff FuneralHome, Benton.

Services will be Thursday at 10 p.m., at St. Dennis Church, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Donovan officiating.

Burial will be in the St. Dennis church cemetery.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

DORA HENDERSON

DEXTER — Dora Henderson, 69, died Tuesday in Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born June 18, 1899, near Conway, Ark.

In 1917, she married Homer C. Henderson. Formerly of Bird's Corner, Ark., the couple moved to Dexter about 25 years ago.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, and eight children. Five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, and Mrs Nova Curd, both of Dexter; Mrs. Dortys McAnulty, Essex; Betty Henderson, Sikeston; Mrs. Ava Jean Midyett, Tuscon, Ariz.; and three sons, Doy, Detroit, Mich.; Wilburn, Santa Anna, Calif.; and Walter, Dexter; two sisters, Bonnie Pritchett and Mrs. Arkie Gilmore, both of Kansas City, Mo., two brothers, Olive Holt, Deer, Ark., and Arley Holt, Laport, Ind.; 28 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m., in Bird's Corner Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Katherine Baugh, Essex, officiating.

Burial will be in Hagey cemetery, near Dexter.

ORUA LEE FULKERSON

Orva Lee Fulkerson, 71, route two, Puxico, died at the scene of a road accident, on highway 51, three miles south of Puxico, Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Fulkerson was driving a 1964 half-ton truck, when he started to make a left turn near a hillcrest, and was struck by a 1959 Oldsmobile, driven by Albert Burall, route one, Puxico, who was coming over the hill.

The body was taken to White's Funeral Home in Fisk, and removed to Morgan Funeral Home in Puxico.

Burall received a shoulder injury, and an injured knee cap, and taken to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff.

JOE S. MARSHALL

Joseph Sterling Marshall, 40, route four, Sikeston, died May 31 of a heart attack at 5:30 p.m., while walking on a street in St. Louis. The delay of death report was due when his wallet was taken from his person, containing his identification.

He was born in Ottawa, Ill., May 31, 1929. He made his home with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Marshall, route four.

He was a veteran of the Korean war. He attended schools in Blodgett.

Surviving beside his mother are one sister, Mrs. DeWitt Lambert, Sikeston; one brother, Harold Marshall, Downey, Calif.

His father died in 1957.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Welsh Funeral Chapel with Don C. Glover, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

JOHN ANDREW HALE

John Andrew Hale, 96, 703 W. Gladys, and retired farmer, died Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Mississippi county, Dec. 17, 1872.

On Dec. 24, 1916, he was married to Cynthia Presson, who preceded him in death on Jan. 14, 1963.

He was a member of the Nazarene church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Hunt, Sikeston, with whom he made his home; one brother, Claude Hill, Dexter; four grandchildren, John Hunt, Sikeston, David Hunt, Painton, Charlotte Bryant, Tolono, Ill., and Brenda Tarrants, St. Louis.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William Audrey.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

Space Field Left To Civilian Agency

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancellation of the Air Force's $3 billion manned orbiting laboratory program leaves the nation's man-in-space field open for the civilian space agency's sole development.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration for some time has been pushing its own plan for an "orbiting workshop" where scientists would conduct experiments in astronomy, medicine and other fields.

NASA sources acknowledge there has been some conflict because both the Air Force's MOL and the civilian orbiting workshop would be embryonic space stations, and an increasingly economy-minded Congress might balk at a seeming duplication.

The Pentagon action Tuesday in scrubbing the military program to save money has resolved the issue of overlap.

But whatever else the planned civilian space station can do, it will not be able to spy on the Soviet Union and Red China, as the military MOL reportedly would have done.

The civilian station will be in the wrong kind of orbit—an equatorial orbit which a NASA spokesman said would not be over any great land mass.

The Air Force space laboratory was supposed to have been launched into a polar orbit carrying it over the Soviet Union and Red China.

Although Pentagon authorities refused to discuss whether the MOL had a spy mission, NASA sources said "The military project would have conducted some kind of surveillance," probably photographic.

Announcing the MOL cancellation, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard indicated that unmanned satellites can do the job as well.

The NASA project contemplates three men staying for up to 56 days in an orbital workshop which one official said would have the internal space equivalent to a five-room house.

A NASA spokesman said the agency has the funds and approval tos work toward a launching in late 1971 or early 1972. Five launches are planned.

The workshop would stay in orbit and relief crews would be shuttled to it at intervals.

Like the MOL, the civilian space workshop would have a "breathing atmosphere" and would be pressurized to permit working in a shirtsleeve environment.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Eaton Y	34 3/4	Off	2
Parke Davis	31 1/4	Off	1/8
Textron	33	Off	1/2
NW St Banc	31 1/4	Off	3/4
Avco	28 7/8	Off	5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

LUCY BARENKAMP

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Lucy Barenkamp, 78, formerly of this city, died Tuesday morning in a nursing home in Maryland Heights.

She was the former Miss Lucy Wulfers and was born Aug. 10, 1892 in Cape Girardeau county.

On Sept. 20, 1924 she was married to Aloyisious Barenkamp. He died in 1931.

Surviving is a son, Charles Barenkamp, Belleville, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. James A. Campbell, St. Louis; two brothers, Tony and Otto Wulfers, both of Cape Girardeau; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Clemens, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ann Maxim, Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Margaret Neace, St. Louis.

Parish prayers will be at Walther Funeral Home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. Ralph A. Zimmer, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Former Nun to Marry Executive

ST. LOUIS AP — Jacqueline Grennan, a former nun and president of Webster College, and Paul Joseph Wexler, a New York business executive, have obtained a marriage license.

A friend said they would be married this afternoon in a private ceremony at Miss Grennan's home on the college campus.

Chinese Charge Invasion by Russians

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that Soviet troops, tanks and armored cars had swept into Sinkiang province, carrying out "wanton provocations against three Chinese herdsmen who were grazing cattle." A woman herder was reported killed and a herdsman kidnaped.

The official New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry had handed a note to the Soviet Embassy in Peking charging that "dozens" of Soviet troops crossed the border into Yumin County, in northwest Sinkiang, Tuesday night.

When Chinese frontier guards approached the soldiers, the note said, "the Soviet troops, truculently refusing to talk reason, were the first to open fire, killing a Chinese herdswoman on the spot."

"Driven beyond the limits of forebearance," the protest continued, "the Chinese frontier guards were compelled to fight back in self-defense.

"The Soviet troops subsequently sent large numbers of tanks and armored cars to intrude into Chinese territory in an attempt to provoke still larger armed conflicts. The incident is developing."

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Blinds are 1-1 8 inch Fir, two panel design, toxic treated stationary slats, top rail 2 inches, lock rail 2 inches and base rail 4 1-4 inches. Each blind 12 inches wide.
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Add new beauty to your home with a patio made from corrugated plastic panels. Choose from white or green.
$16
PATIO SHADE!
AVAILABLE IN 8, 10 AND 12 FOOT SHEETS

SUMMER CLEARANCE
The peak of the summer sales has come and gone and we still have summer merchandise. In order to clear out this merchandise and not have to carry it through the winter, we are CUTTING PRICES TO THE BONE! Many items below cost. But you had better hurry – this is on a first come first served basis.
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5,000 BTU High cool and night cool. High fan and low fan. Extra quiet. Zip kit included. 5 year replacement guarantee
$99 #968008
BONUS VALUE!
6,000 BTU DELUXE #968107 ..... $145
8,000 BTU DELUXE #968255 ..... $189
10,000 BTU DELUXE #968305 ..... $229
18,000 BTU DELUXE #968404 ..... $259
24,000 BTU DELUXE #968453 ..... $339

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Highlights and Sidelights

from
Our State Capitol

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP PRACTICE IRKS REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Republican leaders in the Missouri House are complaining about the "high handed practice of ignoring ordinary rules of fair play'' which they say the Democratic leadership exercises.

Rep. R.J. (Bus) King Jr. (R-Clayton) and Rep. Frank Bild (R-St. Louis) filed a remonstrance against Rep. Frank Branom (D-Hillsdale) last week for miscalling a voice vote while presiding over House proceedings.

The remonstrance (which is similar to censure) states in part: "He (Branom) blatantly with obvious prejudice miscalled the voice vote on House Bill 583 whereby he declared motion to perfect defeated when said motion as clearly carried by a voice vote."

King, minority floor leader, called Branom's action "a mockery of the legislative process," saying: "This isn't a legislature, it's a circus."

Branom refused to recognize any representative for the purpose of asking for a roll call vote on the motion or to permit a motion appealing the ruling of the chair.

If the remonstrous was adopted by the House, it would be similiar to censuring Branom. The remonstrance will never pass the House, however, since it would have to be passed out of committee before coming to the House floor. Since the Democrats assign bills to committee, it is likely the remonstrance will never be assigned to a committee. If it is assigned, it would probably never make it to the House floor for perfection.

King said he filed the remonstrance "in hopes that public opinion will bring the Democratic leadership to its senses."

TAX BILLS STALLED

The Legislature is right back where it began on taxes -- without any major revenue bills passed.

The Senate again refused to approved an increase in individual income taxes last week, amid cries of being "blackjacketed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes."

When the crucil vote cam on the income tax increase, Nelson B. Tinnin (D-Hornersville) walked out of the Senate Chamber, leaving the governor's forces one vote shy of the 18-vote majority needed to pass the tax increase. Tinny had voted against Sen. Earl R. Blackwell's earlier motion to send the disputed income tax bill to a joint House-Senate conference committee. That vote was 18-16. But, when the House-passed income tax bill itself came up, Tinnin had intentionally left the Chamber.

Hearnes has said he will call the legislature back into special session immediately upon adjournment June 30 if the tax increase bill is not passed.

"I'm not afraid of the political repercussion of coming into special session," Sen. Theodore D. McNeal (D-St. Louis) told the Senate. McNeal led the floor fight for Blackwell's supporters against the tax increase.

Sen. John E. Downs (D-St. Joseph) lost his temper fter the first vote, telling the Senate, "I don't get along with you people!"

"Grab what you can for your districts," he shouted, "if you need this rotten, stinking $8,400." (Legislators earn $8,400 a year.)

Sen. Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage) made a plea for the reputation of the Senate, saying: "The guts have drained right out of us in the past two weeks."

Webster was referring to several senators who changed their stand on the tax increase issue under pressure from the governor. Two senators who didn't change their votes under Hearnes pressure lost patronage power.

Hearnes removed some patronage privileges from Sens. Webster and Robert A. Young last week.

Sen. Edward T. Linehan (D-St. Louis) charged Hearnes had "knocked some of my friends right out of business."

"It makes me ashamed and physically ill to see how some senators have been blackjacked," Senate President Pro Tem Blackwell said. "Are we going to have a one branch government?" Blackwell asked. He said his opposition to the income tax increaswas not a personal feud, but stemmed from his desire to see sound, fiscal government. "It is not a matter of who is right -- but what is right," he aid.

The bill now goes back to he House. The next move would be for Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt (D-St. Louis), the House majority leader, to ask for a House-Senate conference committee to resolve the differences.

Rabbitt said he would take no action before this week. He said he wanted to study what parliamentary procedure should be used

Blackwell said he though the House and Senate should sit down together and try to settle their differences without interference from the governor.

Leading the governor's forces on the floor was Sen. william B. Waters (D-Liberty), who is sponsor of the bills in the Senate.

Waters conceded that the income tax increase was not essential for the next year, but said it would be needed to balance the budget over the next two years.

The Senate has passed a collection speed-up bill which would raise $60 million for one year only. Waters said it is necessary to make provisions to fill the gap that the acceleration bill will leave in the budget now.

Budget figures from comptroller John C. Vaughn were presented by Waters, who said the data shows that the state will have a $36.5 million deficit by the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year if no increase in individual income taxes is passed.

McNeal, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the figures should not be accepted by the Senate because Vaughn is "the governor's creature." McNeal said that his figures from the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee show there would be a $14.4 million balance at the end of the 1970-71 year.

Neither Waters nor McNeal took into account any expenditures for new programs or capital improvements during the 1970-71 year.

Couples Get Hawaii Tours

If the couples in the accompanying pictures appear extra happy, it's because they were just recently notified that they had won two-week trips to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manley of Lilbourn, were grand prize winners in the Hawaiian AgriTour Sweepstakes sponsored by Nesselrodt- Campbell Gin Co. of Lilbourn, through Cypress Supply Company, one of its chemical pesticide suppliers.

M. C. Manley has been a Lilbourn area farmer for more than 25 years. He presently raises cotton, corn and soybeans on their 275 acre farm, a few miles northwest of Lilbourn. They have four children, all married and away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Hoggard, of Portageville, won their trip to Hawaii in a drawing among the employees of Cypress Supply Company -- co-sponsor of the Hawaiian AgriTour Sweepstakes. Hoggard has been associated with Cypress for 20 years, joining the company when it first began operating in Portageville. He is now manage of Cypress Manufacturing in Portageville. The Hoggards have two children, Al 16, and Suzanne, 13.

In all, there were 50 grand prize winners in the midwest area. All are either farm couples or in farm-related businesses.

The entire group will fly to Hawaii from St. Louis in early August. The trip includes overnight accommodations on four of Hawaii's six main islands. During their stay the group will have several opportunities to tour Hawaiian farms and compare the 50th State's modern agricultural practices with their own here at home.

HAPPY SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS --- Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Haggard of Portageville beam their happiness after being advised of their winning an expense - paid vacation to Hawaii -- for two weeks -- for their competition efforts in the Nesselrodt - Campbell Gin Co. of Lilbourn contest. It was sponsored in Portageville by Cypress Supply Co.

HAWAII BOUND — Happiness is winning a two- week trip to Hawaii-- say the M. C. Manley's (above right) and they have done just that. Standing with the Manley's is Tom Mashmire (left) of Nesselrode - Campbell Gin Co., the local sponsor of the Hawaiian AgriTour Sweepstakes.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

LONDON (AP) Trick television commercials that make goods seem better than they are, have been banned by Britain's Independent Television Authority.

Glass or plastic sheeting, for example, cannot now be used to give a shine to floors and furniture.

ILLEGITIMACY RATE HIGH

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) More than one-third of all colored (mulatto) children born in South Africa are illegitimate, said Dr. Sally Woodrow President of the National Council for Maternal and Family Welfare. The illegitimacy rate rises to eight out of 10 for colored teen-age mothers.

The milking cow consumes 45 pounds of food a day.

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER
WE GIVE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
ARM ROAST LB. 79¢
RIB STEAK LB. 89¢
ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09
REELFOOT SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ 59¢
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 2 LB. Pkg. 98¢
REELFOOT WEINERS 12 OZ 49¢
REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB. 49¢

"SLEEPY HOLLOW" TOMATOES 303 CAN 2/29¢
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB CAN 69¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS 303 CAN 2/29¢
SILK FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢

JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 2/29¢
TRELLIS WHOLE KERNEL YELLOW CORN 2/29¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 29¢
Bananas LB. 10¢
RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢
LETTUCE 2/29¢
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ BOX 19¢
BREMMER JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 29¢
RADIO CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 2/29¢

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Stehr Hdwe, Co., Oran, mill files, Drainage District No. 12, $12.00

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, printing 500 - 8½ x 14 Plea's of Guilty, $42.50 250 - 8½ x 14 Commitments, $32.50. for Pros. Atty.

Wheeler Pest Control Co., Scott City, Rat and Mice Control, Commodity Bldg. $10.00

Dame Lbr. Co., Chaffee, misc, supplies, Courthouse, $20.28.

City of Benton, Rent on Commodity Bldg. $50.00, City sewer service charges, Courthouse, $25.00; County Jail, $10.00 and Sheriff's Residence, $5.00.

McKnight - Keaton, Sikeston, Pine-Sol for Courthouse. $11,37.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at a meeting today in Denver, Colorado declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents per share on common stock payable June 30, 1969 to stockholders of record June 16, 1969.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable June 30, 1969 to stockholders of record June 16, 1969.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the derivation of the words astronaut and cosmonaut?

A—The former comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor among the stars." The latter comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor of the universe."

Q—How great a difference is there between the hottest and coldest natural temperatures in the world?

A—A difference of about 260 degrees.

Q—With what character do you associate the horse Black Bess?

A—It was the celebrated mare which carried the highwayman, Dick Turpin, on his trip from London to York.

Q—What is the largest lighted fountain in the world?

A—Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park, Chicago.

Q—What bird is credited with the longest migration?

A—The Arctic tern. It migrates from the Arctic to Antarctica, a round trip of 22,000 miles.

Q—Does a heavy dew at night indicate rain the next day?

A—No.

Q—How many stars and stripes were in the American flag when Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem, now our national anthem?

A—15 stars and 15 stripes.

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BUY 1 CARTON 16 OZ. COCA COLA
AT REG. PRICE ----- GET
1 CARTON OF TAB AT 1/2 PRICE
*PLUS DEPOSIT

The Republic:
Not a Spetator Sport

By WALTER SEIFERT
Associate Professor, Journalism
Ohio State University

The world is an armored camp these days and the fate of freedom hangs in the balance.

America is threatened by anarchy within and tyranny outside.

Today, the United States is the oldest living republic with a written constitution. Twenty three other republics have gone down the drain of history.

The cynics say, "Democracy carries within it the seeds of its own destruction ... America is already on the downhill run that leads to the graveyard of dead nations."

Will this last, best hope of mankind survive? Or will the gathering storms destroy us as they have destroyed so many nations before?

The answer, my friends, depends in large part on you and me. I believe we can get anything we want if we want it loud enough. And I think you and I should be wanting very loud these days.

Democracy was never designed as a spectator sport. It is based on the rule that each citizen should form his own views - and express them to The Court of Public Opinion where America makes itsdecisions.

You and I can no longer ride this Freedom Train without paying a fare. We can't sit back in our sauna baths and hope that "somehow things will turn out right." The time has come for you and me to get down from the grandstands of life and onto the playing fields where the battle for the minds and hearts of men is being fought.

Thomas Jefferson said "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." That must be more than just a slogan now.

Daniel Webster added, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it. Nothing will ruin this nation if the people themselves undertake its safety. Nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own."

Yet J. Edgar Hoover recently had to report "We have become a nation of kibitzers at the game of life. Most Americans seek to avoid the risks of commitment to a cause."

And I saw this sign on a hippie hangout - "God isn't dead. He just doesn't want to get involved."

Now what does all this mean to you and me? How can we, as individual citizens, do anything that might possibly change the course of human events? How can we be a part of life instead of apart from it?

The answer, if I see it right, is to find something of value we can do right here and now. It starts with this simple dedication: "I am only one. Yet one is 100% more than none. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And that which I can do I will do, so help me God."

In this age of affluence and apathy more than half the people who seek medical advice have no diagnosable illness. Doctors say most of these are constantly bored and tired because their lives are empty.

I believe we need to put a sense of purpose into our lives - to plan a series of constructive actions that can live long after we are gone.

That purpose might well be The United States of America, which is sorely threatened now.

Men and women have always been judged by the things they stand for, not the things for which they fall. The history of America, from Bunker Hill to Viet Nam, was written by people who backed their beliefs with action ... like Nathan Hale who regretted he had only one life to give his country.

Our challenge today is really quite clear:

In America most educated, accomplished people now live in the suburbs or smaller cities. These have voted moderately conservative for long (sic).

In the inner cities, where education is the lowest and crime and poverty are highest, the vote today is almost solidly for the welfare state.

You and I don't have to sell the suburbs (except to get out and vote). They are solidly sold already.

We cannot expect to sell the inner cities. That's where the federal handout train ends up.

But we can sell millions in between - the sweating, hard-pressed taxpayers who are rising by their own bootstraps, be they white or black or yellow. These - the solid middle backbone of America- can be convinced that our present spree of inflation and violence hurts everyone in our land. They stand ready to help keep America from degenerating into mobocracy.

How do we sell ideas? The same as we sell all else: We organize our basic points in terms of our prospect's best interest - then tell them from coast to coast, day in and day out - and not just before election time.

I have faith that most Americans have the intellect and integrity to make wise decisions once they know the honest facts.

In these uncertain days of constant confusion, millions are asking, "Just what is happening to our nation?"

I think it's time for you and me to tell them.

We have the greatest client, the greatest product and the greatest prospects - America itself.

We have long been called "the home of mass motivation" - the place where men really learned to merchandise such things as Wheaties and Cracker Jack.

Now we can use this power to sell ourselves on the blessings of responsibility and enterprise.

... I do not quarrel with my liberal or radical friends. They meet constantly; parade, picket, write and speak. They know their theme song and they sing it loud. They do their homework well. They organize ad hoc committees, "Free Universities" and demonstrations; infiltrate older groups and buzz around like flies wherever they can make a sale. They run most campus papers for the simple reason they are there and those with more conservative views are not. Their influence far exceeds their number because they act to support their views.

Few of my conservative friends are willing to get their feet wet and their noses bloodied in democratic debate. They lie like clams at the bottom of the sea content to inhale a profit from all that passes and give back sterile water. They prove the old adage, "Fat cats don't scratch." When they do talk, they only talk to themselves.

Three years ago I decided to do something about this situation at Ohio State. I wanted to offset the tide of negative criticism by saying, "On any honest scale America is The Greatest Society ever known to man. It's true we still have pockets of poverty and prejudice - but the big news is we have less poverty and prejudice than any other nation. We must keep on improving, but we must also never forget that we have already come further than anyone else. In a world of doubt and danger, we must stop selling America short."

To do this, I seized the only tool at my command - an ability to write in journalistic style.

... The first project was to create and circulate 10,000 copies of a tract called "The Greatest Society." This was reprinted in scores of American newspapers and magazines. Arthur Godfrey broadcast the whole thing over 256 CBS radio stations and more than 4,000 requests for copies flowed in.

The second project was "ABC's of USA" which 400 students helped me write. I asked them to list the qualities that made America great- in alphabetical order... "A" for ambition... "B" for beauty ... or whatever words they chose. Godfrey read this over CBS and more newspapers and magazines picked it up.

The third was "The Greatest Story Never Told... Good News About America." It reflected the fact that most media give a slanted view of life in our land. You know as well as I that tonight's 11 o'clock TV news will be enough to make a saint spew... that tomorrow morning's front page will feature all the evil man has done.

Thirty years ago at Ann Arbor, Michigan, I wrote a master's thesis that said, "Our mass media slobber like Pavlov's trained dogs when agitators demonstrate." I have seen nothing since then to change this opinion. Too often our "news" is negative.

So, we published "Good News" - another effort to balance the American score - and again it got a ride on the Godfrey Show and other mass media from coast to coast.

After 50,000 copies of these tracts were out, I looked around for other ways to keep America's sights in focus.

An opportunity came when the "Committee on Alternatives" began a long series of pontifical diatribes in The Ohio State Lantern... sharply ciriticizing our university, city, state, nation and world.

I took these alternative ads downtown to Don Weaver, then editor of what is generally considered our more liberal paper. "Somebody's got to lower the boom on these birds," I suggested.

Weaver finally responded with a biting satire called "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." He said professors are stupid to allow their names to be signed to ads they haven't even seen, and he raked them mercilessly on several other courts.

Weaver's column gave me fresh ammunition. When the Lantern editor wouldn't reprint it, I organized a little committee called "Alternatives to Alternatives." We bought space in the Lantern and ran Weaver's column as an ad. Since then we have repeated it every time the Alternatives group sounds off - and their ads get fewer and fewer as the list of their members shrinks.

During the time these enterprises were going on, I have published more than 50 letters to the editors of Columbus newspapers and such national magazines as Time (The letters department is our personal editorial column. It can help us make our lives really count by multiplying our thoughts a million times. It is a Godsend to those who believe Democracy is Not a Spectator Sport - and it is waiting for you and me to use it).

Now I can't say whether any of these tracts, ads or letters have changed a single mind. But this I know for sure: By investing less than $1,800, I have shared my concerns more than 100 million times in the last three years. This is a small price to pay for membership in this Greatest Society.

Before closing, I ask you to help me expose some specific modern myths - if you agree they are hurting this nation.

I ask you to hep me tell America we are not wholly free. No man or woman with one ounce of honor and gratitude can possibly feel completely "free." We are all deeply indebted to those who have gone before... died for us on crosses throughout all history... wrested the Magna Carta... invented such things as the electric light. So let us all fulfull our personal obligation - to conserve and expand this heritage and pass it along in better shape than we found it.

Please help me tell millions of people in this city, state and nation we are not equal. I have never met two equal people and neither have you. We all know that men are different from women - that no two men or women are exactly alike - and that no law can do what God has not. Our Founding Fathers meant that each person should stand equal before the bar of justice; have equal voting rights and equal opportunity to prove what he is equal to.

We must also oppose the lie - being preached on many campuses today - that we are free to choose which laws we will obey and which we will not. The so-called "Civil Disobedience" and "Right of Conscience" are but fancy words for anarchy. No anarchy ever worked well anywhere.

I ask you to help me refute the idea we are governed by law.

Here are some symptoms of our senility:

Expediency has replaced statesmanship in many high places.

Pandering has replaced patriotism.

Riots have replaced responsibility.

Spending has replaced stewardship.

Inflation has replaced fiscal integrity.

Anarchy has replaced law and order.

Welfarism has replaced enterprise.

You and I - the educated people of this land- have consistently voted against these trends. Now we must persuade millions of others to oppose them if this Greatest Society is to endure.

...I believe, in all sincerity, that I am doing my part.

I ask, "Are you doing yours?"

And I hope that you and I will never have to crawl upon our knees... and tell our children's children ... what it was like to be free.

Coffee Corner
by Cherie

Is there anything more fun than rumanging around in someone else's old junk hoping to find some piece of furniture or bric-a-brac that you could pick up at a bargain and remake into a beautiful object for you home?

Therefore, several weeks ago when Aunt Mary called me from Benton, telling me about an auction that was to be held Tuesday, I literally jumped for joy, "Oh yes," I assured her, "I would be there," and so we made arrangements to meet at her home at a certain time and signed off. Not however, before she had cautioned me about dressing warmly as these were usually held out of doors. I thought that rather strange, for although it was extremely chilly the day she called, Tuesday was almost a week off and it might be hotter than blazes by then.

Tuesday arrived, it was hot, so again puzzling over Aunt Mary's clothing advice I dressed (but not warmly) and dragging my poor sister-in-law by one hand, while clutching my few worn dollars that I was going to purchase some treasure with in the other, I sped off toward Benton.

We arrived at the house only to find it securely locked and no one in sight - mystery!! We then searched the town and after approximately one hour of being Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, came up with the brilliant deduction that not only was there no auction being held on Tuesday, but Aunt Mary was back in Sikeston have her hair done!

A puzzlement!! Home we came to confront her with "and where were you this Tuesday?", only to have her confront me with, "and where were you last Wednesday?". "Wednesday," I said, "you told me there was an auction Tuesday." "No I didn't," she giggled, "I called you Wednesday morning and told you there was an auction today!"

The moral of this tale is good people: If you phone me and give me a date, don't just give me the day, give me the month, date and year! You see I have this little problem . . .

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURS. JUNE 12th THRU WEDNESDAY JUNE 18th.
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY
QUALITY Q S STAMPS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC
FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS
Proten
LET US PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE STEAK FOR THAT COOKOUT-FROM MAYROSE PROTEN BEEF -TENDER EVERY TIME

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LB. OR MORE EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB. 65¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
PROTEN TENDER ENGLISH ROAST LB. 89¢
BLUE BELL SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 69¢

PROTEN TENDER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
CHOICE CUTS LB. 59¢

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 3 NO. 1 CANS 39¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 98¢ LB. 69¢
GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB. 33¢
KEEBLER ASSORTED COOKIES 3 PKGS. $1.00
SUNSHINE ASSORTED COOKIES 3 PKGS. $1.00

QUICK & EASY (MERICO FLAKEY BISCUITS 6 COUNT 5¢)
BISCUITS 5 COUNT PKG. 5¢

DELMONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

HILBERG STEAKS
.BEEF .VEEL. PORK . CHUCK WAGON
10 2 OZ. PORTIONS $1.00

LIBBY LO CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY LO CAL PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 29¢

LA CHOY
.BEEF OR CHICKEN CHOP SUEY 303 CAN 39¢
.CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3 303 CANS 39¢
.CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 4 303 CANS $1.00
SOY SAUCE 5 OZ. BTL. 17¢

SWANSDOWN Cake Mixes 4 BOXES $1.00
SWANSDOWN ANGEL FOOD MIX BOX 49¢
NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUIK 2 LB. CAN 89¢
MERICO REFRIGERATED COOKIES 10 OZ. PKG. 29¢
HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2 PKGS. 49¢

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

TART RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 9¢
FANCY YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA TURNIPS LB. 9¢
U.S. NO. 1 FANCY GREEN PEPPERS CUKES EACH 9¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9¢

DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA ½ SIZE CAN 29¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 2 CANS $1.00
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE QUART 49¢
DEL MONTE EARLY JUNE PEAS 4 303 CANS $1.00
DEL MONTE SPINACH 5 303 CANS $1.00

PATIO
MEXICAN DINNER 15 OZ. PKG. 53¢
BEEF ENCHILADA 22 OZ. PKG. 69¢

NEW LIPTON 100% PURE INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR 89¢
SEALTEST NOVELTIES 4 BOXES $1.00

Diet Rite Cola

Great cola taste.
Sugar-free. Less than 1 calorie per CAN
6 12 OZ. CANS 59¢
W/ COUPON ON PAGE 9

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU JUNE 18th. 10 + 3

COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE
LIQUID IVORY 22 OZ. BTL.
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU JUNE 18th. 15 + 3

COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE
GALA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU JUNE 18th. 7 + 3

COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARDS PURCHSE
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU JUNE 18th. 10 + 3

GOOD CORN STANDS will be found in New Madrid county. Shown is Extension agent Bert Robbins, inspecting the leaves in an almost waist high field on the Ferg Hunter farm, a short distance north of New Madrid.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

CHILDHOOD BALDNESS

The strange cases of children, both boys and girls, who suddenly and inexplicably lose their hair has puzzled doctors for years.

Most psychiatrists have dismissed the thought that emotional problems cause the hair shedding because the children involved have usually shown no other signs of disturbance. However, a three-year - long study at Children's Hospital Medical Center has convinced two doctors that such hair loss is invariably preceded by an overwhelming loss in the child's life.

Frequently, the child has lost his or her usual position in the family because of the birth of a new baby. One baby girl lost patches of hair when her parents separated. After "losing" his bottle from sudden weaning, a two-year- old boy lost all his hair, his eyebrows and eyelashes.

Psychiatrist Robert D. Mehlman and Dermatologist Robert D. Griesemer found a two- week interval between the psychic loss and the hair loss.

Partial baldness usually repairs itself, although recurrences are common. But, say the doctors, recovery is much less assured when total baldness occurs.

WILDERNESS CURES

The campers were a bit older than usual but Dr. Raymond Vickers has reported that an experimental summer camp high in the Rockies proved "an unequivocal success." Average camper age: 69 years!

Picked from among psychiatric patients at Fort Logan Mental Health Center, the campers suffered from such mental ills as manic depressive psychoses and paranoia (delusions of persecution).

Patients responded so well to traditional camp routine -- supervised nature trips, archery sessions, fishing and singing around camp fires -- that Dr. Vickers believes that many mental diseases among the elderly may be wrongly ascribed to physical deterioration.

At camp, he said, "patients learned quickly, made good judgments, and were properly oriented in space and time." Paranoid patients lost their delusions and depressed patients became very active.

ITALIAN ABORTIONS

A group of Italians is daily risking imprisonment so they can dispense birth control information in Italy's first family planning clinic.

Laws forbidding the spread of contraceptive information have been in effect since Mussolini's time.

As a result, says the Association for Demographic Education, which opened the clinic, there is probably one abortion for every Italian birth. A survey revealed two abortions for every three births but, on the assumption that many abortions are not admitted, the Association believes the higher figure is more accurate.

ARMED FORCES

CHU LAI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Henry G. Coffee, 20, son of Frank Coffee, Marston, Mo., was assigned as a field wireman with the Americal Division's 198th Light Infantry Brigade near Chu Lai, Vietnam, May 22.

Teenagers Pose QuestionTo Vote On At Fair

Mid-South teenagers are typical of all in their age group, and The Commercial Appeal hopes to help them answer some of their own questions this summer.

Young people attending the Teen-Age Fair, to be held July 18-26 at the Mid-South Coliseum will be asked to vote on topical questions at The Commercial Appeal booth. Votes will be cast on voting machines furnished through the co-operation of the Shelby County Election Commission.

But first we have to have the questions. Believing that young people are a better judge of their interests, they are being asked to help furnish the propositions to go in the machines. Each question should take a "Yes" or "No" answer. For instance: Should the military draft be continued? Should the voting age be lowered to 18? Should marijuana be legalized?

Think of a few, jot them down, and mail them to Teen-Age Vote, The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn. 38001.

The Teen-Age Fair will be a first in Memphis. Under the same management, they have been held successfully in Cleveland, Ohio, Atlanta, Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tokyo and Stockholm.

Educational and entertainment exhibits are planned, with each exhibit arranged for teenage participation. There will be a battle of the bands, and a Miss Mid-South Teen-Ager contest. A note to adults: Don't go unless you have steady nerves; there will be at least one or two musical groups playing at the time - and maybe more.

In addition to The Commercial Appeal, firms that have signed for exhibits so far are WHBQ, Coca-Cola, Pontiac, Shainberg's, Hai Karate (men's toiletries), Keds, Colony Swimwear, Lovable undergarments.

Tru-Val shirts, Movie Star lingerie, Jaclyn handbags, Moler Beauty College, Mid-South Beauty College, Village Bazarr, R.H.S. Hi-Performance Center and Patricia Stevens Career College & Finishing School.

Circuit Court

CRIMINAL CASES

Emma Holloman McCoy, Speeding.

Written plea guilty - Fine $70.00 and costs.

Armon Marvin Dunn, Possession of Intoxicating of Intoxicating Liquor, Being Under The Age 21.

Defendant withdraws his plea of not guilty and enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs and 90 days in jail. If and when the fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defenant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Harold Ray Smith, Aid Or Assist In a Jail Break

Order revoking parole is set aside and parole renewed and defendant is paroled to his brother, James W. Smith and placed on probation for a period of one year.

Harold Ray Smith, Possession of Intoxicating Liquor Being Under The Age 21.

If and when the sum of $25.00 and costs are paid, balance of the fine will be stayed during good behavior.

CIVIL CASES

Household Finance Corp, vs. James W. Carroll & Karen Carroll, On Account.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Arnold Insurance Agnecy v. Ralph Burger & Mary Burger, On Account.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff with prejudice in open Court.

S.E. Mo. Hospital v. O. V. Pete and Doris Pete. On Account.

MaldenBoard Of Public WorksReport

By RAY CALLANAN

MALDEN — The employees of the Board of Public Works have welcomed the new members to the board, and to report to them and the public on some of the projects and activities of the agency.

Street lights are now being added to correct dark spots in town and at the Industrial Airpark. All new mercury vapor lights are being installed.

Power facility construction at the Industrial Airpark is being completed. A new sub station is being built with added capacity to take care of the load, and the old wood structure is being torn down. A new line to Sterling Aluminun has been completed.

Trouble spots on the distribution system are being up graded to carry the necessary load.

Water lines are about completed on all expansions, including a new 12 inch line to Continental Homes. There is a dirty water condition in some locations, but engineering is under way to correct this.

Sewer expansions are in at the Industrial Airpark by virtue of some temporary measures. Further engineering is now being done on these expansions. A new sewer district on the East side of Hwy 25 North is also being engineered.

The office is over the major change in billing and collection of Board of Public Works bills. The new system has resulted in quite a reduction in the work load and a good savings in costs.

The rate study is just about complete, witn only two data figures yet to be received. One is the cost of power to be purchased, the other is the salary schedule for employees.

Miss Teen Mid-South Contest Slated

Our comliest teen-age girl is being hunted down.

The search is on here for Miss Teen Mid-South, and the winner could earn riches and renown as Miss Teen U.S.A. and possibly even Miss Teen International.

The Miss Teen Mid-South contest will be the highlight of the TEEN-AGE FAIR/POP EXPO, July 18 through 26 at the Mid-South Coliseum. Applicants must be between 14 and 18 years old and will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, and scholastic achievement.

The winner will receive a bounty of prizes, not the least of which is a trip to Hollywood next spring to compete in the Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant.

Applications can be obtained by mail from TEEN-AGE FAIR, INC., 99 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103. Applicatons may also be secured at any SHAINBERG'S store.

At the FAIR, to be presented for the first time in Memphis, a host of attractions are on tap.

There will be a battle of the bands, a folk music festival, customer car exhibits, fashion shows, dance contests, judo-karate demonstrations, beauty clinics, and autograph parties with celebrities of films, TV, and records.

The FAIR here -- five other cities are having them this year-- is sponsored by WHBQ Radio.

Washington Report

by Symington

By STUART SYMINGTON

SYMINGTON URGES SENATE ACTION TO MEET GROWING WATER SHORTAGE

In view of the increasing demands being made on our nation's water supply, we can no longer take for granted a plentiful supply of clean water.

History has proven the importance of water to the survival of civilizations; therefore, everything possible should be done to guarantee future water supplies in the United States.

Yet the fact is that our nation is presently lagging dangerously in its water resources development program; and, at a time when demand for clean water uses is soaring, the budgeted national investment in flood control and water storage facilities is being cut heavily.

It is regrettable that a nation which spends over $30 billion a year in Vietnam, and which considers building new multi-billion dollar defense systems, is not doing enough to solve its domestic problems. Not the least of these domestic needs is the growing water shortage.

FACTS: (1) Over the next thirty years the population of the United States will increase by 50 percent to 300 million; yet, at the present pace of development, we will not have near enough water to meet the needs of these additional people.

(2) Today, we can supply approximately 515 billion gallons of water per day. But, before the end of this century we will have to supply 900 billion gallons of day -- nearly double the currently available amount.

MISSOURI PROJECTS. In Missouri we are fully aware of the importance of water to our rural, suburban, and urban areas; in fact to the very health and economic progress of our State.

I have therefore urged the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works to allot increased Federal funds for Missouri projects. I pointed out that the Administration's requests for flood control work in Missouri are approximately half the amount necessary to keep our projects progressing at a reasonable rate.

The Administration's 1970 budget includes $62.8 million for Missouri, although the Army Corps of Engineers, the agency responsible for administering the projects, has the capability of performing $117.7 million worth of work in our State.

I urged the Committee to help narrow this gap.

We are now nearing the point in time when this gap will be so wide that Missourians will be denied an adequate supply of clean water. This would be a tragedy in a state which has been so abundantly blessed with great rivers and streams.

FLOOD CONTROL. And we cannot forget that water resource projects are our best protection against floods. Floods have hit Missouri every year in recent decades causing the loss of lives, and millions of dollars in damages. Flood losses can be cut and water can be conserved if we move now to meet the water crisis. It may be too late if we wait much longer.

ARMED FORCES

KITZINGEN, GERMANY (AHTNC) -- James H. Holmes, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Holmes, Anniston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four May 20 near Kitzingen, Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

He is a scoop loader operator with Company C of the division's 10th Engineer Battalion.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET
STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

USDA WHOLE FRYERS LB 28¢

USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢
ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢
Ground Chuck LB 65¢

ARMOURS FRANKS PKG 49¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢

CROWLEY RIDGE PICNIC HAMS LB 45¢
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 59¢

HILBERG CUBE STEAKS 10 FOR $1
GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

FLAVOR KIST DUPLEX CREMES 2 LB 55¢
JERGEN FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE
MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢

FOREMOST LEMONADE 29¢
RED CROSS LONG SPAGHETTI 7 OZ 10¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 7¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ $1.09
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

COKES OR PEPSI NR'S 6 PACK 59¢

PARKAY OLEO 1 LB. QUARTERS 4 LB $1
BUSH'S HOMINY 300 9¢
BUSH'S GREEN LIMAS 300 4/$1

BUSH'S CUT GREEN BEANS 300 3/ 57¢
BUSH'S SPINACH 300 3/45¢
GEE - GEE WHITE POPCORN 1 LB 10¢
BUSH'S TURNIP GREENS 300 3/37¢

HYDE PARK BREAD KING SIZE 2/49¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

AJAX GIANT SIZE 59¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BUSCH 99¢

BANANAS LB 10¢
GREEN CABBAGE LB 7¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB 79¢

From The Sikeston Herald

William Brown of Gray Ridge was here Tuesday.

Farmers Supply Company sells the Crown Bicycle.

E. A. Matthews was in St. Louis part of this week.

W. C. Bowman and Son, Bill, were in Dexter Tuesday.

Dallas Beauchamp was a Cape Girardeau visitor Tuesday.

Frank Merritt of Bloomfield, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

See the "Built-to-Wear" Buggy at the Farmers - New Building.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes went to St. Louis Tuesday for a few days's visit.

Thirty-hour Alarm Clocks, $1.25, - Hardware Department, Farmers.

Meet me at Walpole's Market. Get a fish, drink lots of water and be healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, T. B. Jr., of Benton, were in the city Tuesday.

See our New-ground Walking Cultivators. - Farmers Supply Company, New Building.

M. G. Gresham and E. L. Richards are in Arkansas and Mississippi this week buying land.

Miss Carrie McCann of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Way here a part of this week.

Mrs. A. J. Matthews and daughter, Miss Mary, went to St. Louis Tuesday for a few day's visit.

I. Lavine of Jonesboro, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family here the early part of this week.

John Lessler, who had attended school here the past year and was a member of the senior class, left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, and from there will go to his home in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Misses Edna Blanton, Ruth Mattewson and Lela Lett were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Harris last Friday evening at her home on South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Fred Schorle received the sad news last Friday that her aged father, M. M. Miller, had died that day of senility at his home at Waterloo, Iowa. He was aged 81 years. The remains were interred at Waterloo, Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Mayes and son, L. C., Jr., went to Vanduser Monday, to visit the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayes. The former will remain for a short visit only but the latter will probably remain all summer.

Miss Clarice Doyle of East Prairie and Howard Finley of Charleston motored to this city Sunday afternoon, attended the speaking at the Malone Theatre **and remained for supper. They** were guests of Mrs. Clarice Burton while here.

Miss Eula DeVault of Marble Hill, Mo., was here Tuesday enroute from Hot Springs where she had been attending the Baptist Assembly to Caruthersville. Miss Devault is field representative for the Will Mayfield College ag Marble Hill this summer.

Mrs. F. H. Smith received a letter from her brother, W. H. Barnes, last week saying that Mrs. BArnes had been seriously ill of peritonitis and had to go to the hospital. However, she had improved and was able to be taken out on the porch of the hospital.

S. J. Kimbell of Dexter, State Manager of the Ben Hur Lodge, was here Tuesday enroute to Matthews to install a lodge there. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Myrtle and Mrs. Ruby Sprinkles, who is district manager of this lodge.

F. M. Spears of Dexter, has accepted the position as wire chief of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the Dexter district, with headquarters in Sikeston. Mr. Spears is an experienced man in the telephone business, as he has been with the company in Dexter for some time.

Mrs. A. N. Bennett of Ravenna, Ohio, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carrigan in Gray Ridge, and Mrs. Lon Nall of this place, returned to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Bennett was until seven years ago, a resident of this city and has a host of friends here who were glad to see her again.

The Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company have installed two Red Cross boxes, one on the Dry Goods Department and the other in the Ladies Ready-to-Wear department on the second floor. As the customers come they will have an opportunity to drop whatever they please into the contribution box and the money will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Metlock and family, J. S. Hodges and family, Wm. Burns and family, Joe Hutchison and Family, F. E. Jones and family, Misses Verna Thomas, Martha Thomas, Nellie Edmondson, Messrs. Fred Cooley, Jesse Bohannon and Lester Woods, all of Brown's Spur, motored to Unity, Near Benton, Sunday evening and attended services at that church, where Rev. F. E. Jones and J. H. Pennock, of Portageville, are conducting a protracted meeting.

The Best Bicycle you can buy is at The Farmers Supply Company.

See our line of accessories for automobiles at Farmers Supply Company.

PAUL FLOWER
GREEN HOUSE

An an example of how a perfectly innocuous word with sharply defined meanings can be adopted by one segment of society and limited in its meaning to highly specialized jargon, consider the word "thing."

Generously, the dictionary gives it ample spread, and allows "thing" to embrace objects in the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms; for want of a more specific name, "thing" serves as a blanket designation.

Indicative of the leeway, consider that, according to the book, thing "can be" something which exists as a separate entity, as a matter of circumstance, an affair, concern, act, deed, transaction, statement, or expression, idea or opinion, quality, attribute, characteristic clothing, a piece of literature, art, music or sculpture; the remarkable or important point; and in law, a subject or property or dominion as distinguished from a person.

Besides, when one experiences a hallucination, he "sees things."

Military men, most creative of linguistic inventors, coined "hootus," "dingus," "dingbat" or "dingottus" they gave us "gizmo," and perhaps a score of others, all indicating an object for which there was no convenient and easily remembered name.

Now the hippies and Yippies have latched onto "thing," simultaneously imposing on the word restrictive limits and conferring expansion beyond linquistic horizons.

To them, "thing" means any activity, desire, yearning, prompting, motivation, or behavior be it sniffing posies in the manner of Ferdinand the bull, making love in public, making the air hideous with thumpings on bongo drums, chording on a guitar, launching and participating in protest movements, burning draft cards, stringing beads, or simply, Buddha - like, contemplating the umbilicus.

Any of these can be the "thing" nowadays; in addition, if the baby sucks his thumb, that's his ',thing;" if Grampaw burps after a few beers, that's his "thing" also; if Mammy arranges her hair in pastel - shade machinery and goes to the supermarket clad in slacks that must have been applied to her abundant curves with a spray gun; if Junior and Sis affect identical coiffures and wear the shirt tail outside the painted - on jeans, that's their "thing." (their chief "thing" is playing what passes for music at full volume on the record player or radio or TV.)

My own favorite "thing" is taking a dim view of the "things" so dear to the hearts of a generation as mixed up as mine was about the time of World War I.

It is a fact that sexagenarians generally are intolerant of "things" they missed, or couldn't dream up, in their own salad days.

Once before, the word "thing" enjoyed rugged overtones.

In New Orleans, about 1912, if you were a sub-teenage boy, and chose to call a contemporary a "thing," you had better be prepared for action. Even "smiling when you call me that insured no immunity from violent retribution; "thing" was the final and most opprobrious epithet you could dredge up after you had exhausted a rich vocabulary of expletives and unsavory comparisons.

Indeed, what with then and now, and more decorous usages between 1912 and 1969, "thing" has enjoyed a varied career in lexicography.

Commercial Appeal

Legion Post Seeks Names

CHARLESTON — The American Legion Post is anxious to obtain the name of any veteran who lost his life in any war, so that his name might be inscribed on the Mississippi County Honor Roll, according to Bill Morris, Legion commander.

Most of the names of the country's war dead have been inscribed on the marble slab memorial, Mr. Morris said. However, the Legion wishes to bring the list up to date, so anyone who has knowledge of those killed in action in any war which the United States has engaged is requested to contact either Mr. Morris or John Prosser.

Colonel Celebrates 32nd Year Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP — Col. Joseph Quashnock, commander of the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, celebrated his 32nd year of service by administering the oath commissioning his son, James, as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

This also marked the second anniversary of the commissioning of 1st Lt. Sue Quashnock, the colonel's daughter, who is a dietitian at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital here.

KENNETH HEATH, a successful young farmer, route one, Bertrand, who farms with his father, Noah Heath in the Dogwood community, inspects an early cotton crop on his farm. The plants have an excellent stand are from seven to nine inches high.

June Bugs, Hushpuppies Can Enliven Holidays

June is the monh for June bugs, and Ozark fishermen make the most of it. Now is when they lift some of their heftiest catches of channel catfish, according to Zebco's roamin' field staff.

These banksitters know channel catfish swim along the shore at night skimming June bugs off the surface. So, they just ease a 1/0 hook into the carcass of a June bug and dimple the surface of the water with it. Mister Whiskers ambles past, slurps in the June bug, and the fight is on.

These hillfolk also know that nothing complements a platter of hot, golden - fried channel catfish like a batch of hushpuppies. And, they know the only way to make genuine hushpuppies is to whomp together one cup of waterground cornmeal, 1/4 cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, one fresh-out egg, and one teaspoon of finely chopped onions. They gob this batter off a spoon, drop it among the sizzlin' catfish, and drool as they're a-cookin'.

They know this is high eatin' and don't mind overdoing it until the June bug season ends. Then these highlanders know enough to sink that 1/0 hook in a ripe shrimp and fish it on the bottom where those channels are a-waitin'. Yep, they know all this, but they ain't a-tellin'!

Key to Century-Old Medical Mystery Being Forged

It is appropriate that an antique-type key -- and the slogan "Help Unlock the Mystery of MS" -- symbolize the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. According to Webster, a KEY is "a means of gaining or preventing entrance, possession or control -- something that gives explanation or provides a solution."

For 23 years, the Society has been supporting scientific research to help find the cause, prevention and cure -- "the explanation and solution"of multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease of the central nervous sytem. But the disease has been known as a medical enigma for 100 years.

The first known case history of multiple sclerosis was recorded in the diary of a British Count, Augustus Frederick D'Este. As early as 1822 he wrote that he noted the first signs after attending a funeral where he struggled violently not to weep but was unable to stem his tears. His eyes became so blurred that he could not read. Although his vision returned, he later developed further symptoms; numbness, difficulty in walking, painful spasms, depression and progressive weakness.

In 1835, D.Este journeyed to a continental spa to seek relief from sufferings inflicted, he wrote, by "a curious malady." He sought out physician after physician. Each remedy proved useless. His condition grew steadily worse.

Three years after D'Este's futile pilgrimage, Sir Robert Carswell, a distinguished professor of pathologic anatomy at the University of London, published a drawing of the spinal cord showing a number of dark spots. He described the condition as, "a peculiar diseased state of the spinal cord accompanied by atrophy (or washing away) of discolored portions."

About the same time, Jean Cruveilhier, a French scientist, described the progressive paraplegia, tremor, uncontrollable laughter and tears of a French woman. Others, German and French physicians and scientists, began to record similar symptoms and conditions.

It was not until 1968 -- one hundred years ago -- that the great French neurologist, Dr. Jean Martin Charcot, published in his lecture reports of his cases at the Salpetriere Hospital the classic description of MS. He delineated the complete symptomatology and definitely differentiated it from other forms of paralysis.

MS is a chronic, crippling disease of the central nervous system -- the brain and spinal cord. In MS, the myelin sheath or protective covering of the nerve fibers deteriorates. Scars form and the nerve impulses do not get through to activate muscles to perform their tasks properly. Messages controlling several or all functions such as seeing, walking and balance may be distorted, sometimes even blocked.

Symptoms of MS are blurred or double vision, tremors, incoordination, staggering or stumbling gait, speech difficulties, loss of bowel and bladder control, numbness, extreme weakness and fatigue, spasticity and partial or complete paralysis.

All these symptoms are not necessarily present in any one MS patient. Frequently, early symptoms disappear, only to recur at a later date. Sometimes there are instances of remissions - occasionally for years.

One of the tragedies of MS is that it strikes mainly at those in the prime of life, young adults in the 20-40 age group. It is estimated that there are 500,000 victims of MS and related diseases of the nervous system in the United States. MS is usually a slow crippler but a progressive one.

One hundred years after its description, the cause of MS is still unknown. Nor is there any known treatment which will halt or control it. Nor is there any known cure. MS is still a medical mystery.

But 23 years ago, when a young man fell ill with a disease diagnosed as MS, his sister decided to do something about it. She placed a small advertisement in the New York Times asking anyone who had recovered from multiple sclerosis to communicate with her. At first, some fifty people answered her ad. Most of them were looking for help for a brother, sister, spouse, parent or child who also had symptoms diagnosed as MS. By comparing notes, the correspondents realized that there was very little being done to study the disease. They banded together and formed an organization to undertake research that would seek to corner the cause and capture the cure for the crippler known as MS.

The sister was Miss Sylvia Lawry. She became founder and executive director of the organization known as the National Multiple Sclerosis Society which now has 210 Chapters, branches and affiliated units and 140,000 members throughout the United States. It is also a founding member of an International Federation of MultipleSclerosis Societies in 16 countries.

Since its inception, more than 50 per cent of the Society's national expenditures has been allocated to medical and research programs, a cumulative total of over 8.9 million dollars. This program is supervised and guided by a Medical Advisory Board composed of outstanding medical specialists. Scientists work in various educational institutions throughout the U. S. and abroad.

Of great interest to MS patients, their families and friends is the fact that research is continuous, coordinated and carried on in close cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service through the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Detective No Match For Meter Maid

SALT LAKE CITY AP — Dave Westley, a city police detective returned to his unmarked police car with a prisoner in custody and found one of the city's "meter maids" writing out a parking ticket.

Despite Westley's explanation that he was on police business and his handcuffed prisoner as evidence the meter maid gave him the ticket.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What are the "seven deadly sins" as listed by Pope Gregory the Great?

A—Pride, covetousness, lust, envy, gluttony, anger and sloth.

Q—Who is the only U.S. president to observe his 70th birthday in the White House?

A—Dwight D. Eisenhower left office at the age of 70, making him the oldest president in American history.

$52,350,000 Maintenance Budget Approved By HighwayCommission

A budget of $52,350,000 for maintaining Missouri's 32,000-mile network of state highways during the 1970 fiscal year has been approved by the State Highway Commission.

The bulk of the new budget - $40,358,958 - is earmarked for normal maintenance work, material purchases, repair and supervision.

The second largest apportionment - $4,235,000 - is for upgrading with bituminous mat about 500 miles of sub-standard roads with an average daily traffic count of 500 or more.

Snow removal and ice control operations have been set at $4,000,000, making them the third largest item on the budget.

Normal maintenance work is estimated by multiplying the mileage of the various types of roads by the estimated cost per mile for maintaining them. The mileage estimate was based on last year's costs modified by such factors as the rising costs of labor and materials, according to John W. Laytham, Maintenance and Traffic engineer.

The estimated costs for maintenance range from a low of $500 per mile on Supplementary system aggregate roads to a high of $14,000 per mile on Urban Interstate highways serving more than 35,000 vehicles a day.

The Department anticipates having to spend $2,061,000 for bridge maintenance during the fiscal year. Bridge maintenance forces inspect and maintain more than 5,600 bridges annually.

Another $413,800 budget item will go for highway signing, marking and traffic control during the fiscal period.

A $369,886 allocation was approved for constructing new and replacing inadequate maintenance buildings and the purchase of maintenance building sites throughout the state.

Another $132,426 has been allotted for operating the headquarters office of the Division of Maintenance and Traffic.

Maintenance of rest areas was added to the budget this year and $225,000 set aside for their operation. By the end of the fiscal year, the Department expects to have nine Interstate rest areas in operation. The budget figure includes the required maintenance attendants for 16 hours a day and 7 days a week.

Also, a $32,000 expenditure was authorized for radio communications to intensify maintenance efficiency throughout the state.

An emergency fund of $521,930 was also approved. This money is earmarked for maintaining new mileage opened to traffic during the year and for marking repairs caused by flood or other unexpected damage to highways and bridges.

Until last year the Maintenance and Traffic Division budget had been approved on a calendar - year basis. It has been changed now to conform with other Department operations.

Long considered extinct by ornithologists, the spiny babbler seemingly vanished after being recorded in the 1840s. It was rediscovered in 1949 near Rekcha in western Nepal, 5,000 feet above the tropical valley of Karnali.

Bridal Shower

PARMA - Miss Marilyn Summers, brid-elect of Edward Shields, was honored with a bridal shower May 23 at the White Oak Church. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Javonne Norman, Mrs. Wands Adkins, Mrs. W. E. Vieth, Mrs. Bill Silliman, Mrs. James Norman and Mrs. Doris Adkins.

The church basement was decorated in a yellow and white theme. The gift table was centered with a bridal doll and was covered with a white cloth overlaid with yellow net. A cluster of wedding bells was suspended above the table.

After the gifts were opened, they were displayed on a table covered with a white linen cloth centered with a bouquet of red roses. The serving table was decorated with yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Guests were Mrs. Lucille O'Dell, Mrs. Reva Riddle, Mrs. Jim Overby, Mrs. Elsie Temples, Mrs. Marble Gaines, Mrs. Myrtle Merritt, Mrs. LaVieve Adkins, Mrs. Venita Gregory, Mrs. Freda Blevins, Mrs. Elcion Blevins, Mrs. Judy Gregory, Mrs. Roger Vieth, Dianne Overby, Pam O'Dell, Robyn Gregory, Lisa Overby, Sherry Adkins, Deanne Tipton, Earline Gaines, Debbie Adkins, Kathy Masters, Brenda Summers, and Mrs. Helen Summers. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Pearl Warren, Mrs. Gertie Causey and Mrs. Tessie Lacy of Dexter and Miss Nancy Sheilds of St. Louis.

Mental illness is not one type. It takes many forms: ranging from the very mild to the very severe. If all the types were listed, they'd fill a 8 x 10 single-spaced page.

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CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

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MANHATTAN COFFEE REG OR DRIP 2 LB CAN $1.29
KELLY ALMEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5/$1.00
REALEMON JUICE 16 OZ BOTTLE 29¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES Sugar Wafle, Ice Oatmeal, Fudge Shortbread 3/$1.00
JOHNSON GLO COAT FLOOR WAX 46 OZ LARGE CAN SAVE 40¢ $1.19

Coupon — ROBIN HOOD PLAIN OR S. RISING FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢ With Coupon — GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & MCKINNIE — Coupon Expires June 17

BANANAS LB 10¢
CANTALOUPES TEXAS JUMBO 3/$1.
FLA GOLDEN SWEET CORN 6/49¢
CALIFORNIA US NO. 1 LETTUCE 2/29¢
WATERMELONS 20 LB AVG

IGA BRANDS

IGA IGA IGA Sale

100th BIRTHDAY EVENT

IGA Mix or Match
- .W.K. GOLDEN CORN
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5 303 CANS **85¢**

DADS DIET OR REG. **RootBeer** 6 BOTTLE CARTON **69¢**

CORONET DECORATED **Towels** 3 JUMBO ROLLS FOR **$1.00**

SUNSHINE ASST. **Cookies 39¢**

ALL FLAVORS **Royal Gelatin** 3-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 6 **5¢**

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 10½-OZ. CAN **12¢**

IGA FRESH - SALTINE **Crackers** 1-LB. BOX **25¢**

SHOWBOAT **Pork & Beans** 40-OZ. CAN **29¢**

BRISK **Lipton Tea** 4-OZ. **39¢**

BORDEN'S **Sherbet** HALF GAL. ALL FLAVORS **49¢**

NO DEPOSIT - IGA **Canned Soda** 6 12-OZ. CANS **49¢**

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5-7 LB. SHANK PORTION **49¢**

16-18 LB. WHOLE HAMS LB. **59¢**

FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION HAM	4/5 LB. AVG. LB. 59¢	TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS	LB 69¢
FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF HAM	7/9 LB. AVG. LB 59¢	SLICED BEEF LIVER	NUTRITIOUS LB 59¢
FULLY COOKED BUTT HALF HAM	READY TO EAT LB 69¢	NATURE'S BEST SLICED BACON	LEAN! LB $1.29
CENTER SLICES HAM	$1.09	NATURE'S BEST SKINLESS WEINERS	12-OZ. PKG. 49¢
BONED BOILED HAM	THE FINEST! LB $1.39	BEEF PATTIES	LB $1.00
NO NECKS, NO BACKS, NO GIBLETS, IGA TABLERITE BEST OF THE FRYER	LB 53¢	FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS	FROZEN LB 79¢

Blue Bell **BOLOGNA BRAUNSWEIGHER** LB. **69¢** BY THE PRICE

LARGE BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE LB	10¢
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CALIFORNIA RED ONIONS	LB	SWEET FAMILY FAVORITE! 35¢
FLORIDA GREEN CUCUMBERS	4	FRESH-CRISP FOR 39¢
CALIFORNIA APRICOTS		RIPE-JUICY 49¢
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB	JUICY 59¢

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READY TO BAKE
APPLE - PEACH - CHERRY OR COCONUT CUSTARD

20-OZ. PIE **FRUIT PIES 29¢**

BLUEBERRY, MAPLE, OR RASPBERRY SARA LEE **COFFEE RING** 10-OZ. SIZE EACH 59¢

BIRDSEYE **AWAKE** 3-9 OZ. CANS FROZEN 89¢

CHEESE 12½-OZ. PEPPERONI 14-OZ. OR OR SAUSAGE 13-OZ. **CHEF PIZZA** YOUR CHOICE 69¢

AMERICAN, PIMENTO, OR VARIETY PACK EACH SLICE WRAPPED 12)Z. PKGS. **SLICED CHEESE** NATURE'S BEST 59¢

KRAFT - MIRACLE **MARGARINE** 1-LB. CARTON 3 FOR 89¢

KRAFT-MACRONI **DINNER** 7-OZ PKG. 4 FOR 88¢

OATMEAL RAISIN 15-OZ., OR ICED OATMEAL 14-OZ. **COOKIES** FLAVOR KIST 2 69¢

OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK **IGA BISCUITS** 8 OZ. TUBE OF 10 **8¢**

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DEL MONTE **Chunk Tuna** 3 ½ SIZE CANS **89¢**

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OVEN FRESH - KING SIZE **IGA Bread** 4 20 OZ. LOAF **89¢**

TWIN PET - 16 OZ. **Dog Food** 12 FOR **88¢**

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CREAM ROLLS		2/25¢
B.B.Q. CHICKEN	EACH	99¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Catherine Marshall receiving the 1968 Paperback of the Year Award for her novel, "Christy," published by Avon Books. Roger Damio (right), Publisher of Bestsellers magazine, is presenting the Award. With Mrs. Marshall is Peter Mayer, Publisher and Editor-in-Chief of Avon Books.

The Paperback of the Year Award, presented annually by Bestsellers Magazine, has been awarded to Catharine Marshall for her bestselling novel, Christy.

Mrs. Marshall, widow of former Senate Chaplain Dr. Peter Marshall, flew to New York City from her home in Florida to accept the Award before an audience of some 1000 wholesalers and publishers representing the paperback industry on the Atlantic Coast.

Noting the quantity of tasteless literature available on today's mass reading market, Mrs. Marshall declared in her acceptance remarks that she is "especially delighted" that Christy, which is about as wholesome as a book can be, "has been such a welcome bestseller to the reading public." This proves, she said, "that to be successful, the essential ingredient for a book is simply that it tell a really good story. It doesn't need any other exploitation."

First presented in 1962 to Harper Lee's To Kill A Mockingbird, the Paperback Award was created to spotlight the increasing significance of the paperbound book as a vehicle of positive literary influence in America.

This year over one hundred book reviewers from across the nation participated in the balloting for the Award, considering the nearly 4000 paperbacks published in 1968. The final selection of the winning book is based on sales performance (the measure of the book's influence) as well as on the literary and social merit of its content.

Christy has sold over 1,700,000 copies in paperback since its publication by Avon Books last October. In addition, the novel saw over 500,000 sales in hardcover and through book clubs prior to its debut on the paperback market.

Talked With The Dead Lately

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

As most of you know, I am beginning today an unusual series of sermons, unusual in that few ministers today are preaching on subjects like these.

Let this a "Physic phenomena" and "mystical experience" series of sermons. I don't know any simpler way to put it; subjects which appeal to people in their more reflective moments, matters with which all of us have to reckon at one time or another, and I hope you will find them informing and inspiring. The first one is on "SEO- SPIRITUALISM"

I remember as a youngster going to a spiritualist seance one evening, and I was certainly fascinated, but as I recall nothing unusual happened that impressed me. But spiritualism seems not only to have survived across the years but has actually picked up many new converts and new momentum in recent times.

Now, if you do not know, spiritualism is that belief that not only survive death but through mediums we who are left on this earth can communicate with our dead loved ones and friends, and they with us, a sort of extra sensory perception.

William James believed in spiritualism and, as any student of literature, philosophy or psychology knows, William James was not a naive fool. He was a distinguished doctor of medicine and psychologist at Harvard University. He was convinced that a medium named Mrs. Lenora Piper was in touch with the Great Beyond, so he went to see her and took care that she would not know his identity or any facts about his family. Mrs. Piper went into a trance and began naming and describing some of his dead relatives. She answered questions about the relatives accurately, although she did not claim to be in direct contact with them. She said she was getting her information through an intermediary in the spirit world. FELLOWSHIP. Its members Thus, one of America's most include scientists and distinguished and educated men psychologists as well as was a spiritualist in his beliefs. clergymen, and they explore

Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke psychic phenomena and mystical University has done a remarkable experience within the pioneer research in extrasensory framework of the church. perception, a study which Now, my friends, with that includes this spiritualist bit of information let me hurry phenomenon. He and another to say that I am not a spiritualist scholar by the name of J. and I am not too much of Gaither Pratt have collaborated influenced by these happenings on a book on other than to report them to PARAPSYCHOLOGY which is you and say I await further now the textbook used in many of developments. I must not close our universities and includes the my mind to any evidence that study of what we have always might be forthcoming in this called "spiritualism." And difficult and fascinating field. according to Dr. Pratt, perhaps I grant you that the the most remarkable case is the alternative theories like famous Chaffin case. Here it is in telepathy or clairvoyace or just brief. plain tricksery may be

In 1905 James L. Chaffin, a responsible for some of this farmer in Davie County, North seeming evidence. I am sure this Carolina, made a will leaving whole field of inquiry has been everything to his third son, bedeviled by tricksters and Marshall. Now remember, the frauds and liars and by people will was made in 1905, and who are self-deceived and by everything was left to this third those who are incapable of son, Marshall. In 1921 Chaffin refraining from distortion, suffered a fatal fall and died. exaggeration and unfounded Sometime in June 1925 the interpretation. But when all brothers and sisters met in allowances are made, I think a family council to read the will, there is enough evidence left to and found the will entirely convince me that here and there missing. Each received a communication may have been $1 bill and ripped away the thread established with the so-called that had been used to sew up the dead. inside pocket and inside he found Genesis in the family Haven't we all, missing some Bible. Before doing so James got dear one, some dead loved one, three witnesses. The Bible was in times of calm, in times of old it fell apart when they repose, with our spiritual opened it to the 27th Chapter of sensitivities sharpened and Genesis, which tells the story of quickened, haven't we felt their Jacob and Esau and their presence even for a few fleeting birthright, and there they found seconds? I think there are some a will in their father's scientific, medical explanations, handwriting made on January of course, but to the person of 16, 1919. That was 14 years the experience they have been after the first will. This will real. So I have come upon some divided the property equally very definite personal among all four children. This conclusions touching this subject, thing went through the courts and, really, these are not exactly and the courts certified it as the new. This is a part of the last will and the property was eschatological doctrine of the re-distributed. church. Death is not the end of

Was this a visit from beyond mental activity. The mind can the grave or just a case of likely function apart from other clairvoyance on the part of the body organs. son? They came to the In a few Sundays when I talk conclusion that it was a clearcut about organ transplants I am case of a message from the dead, going to discuss what happens and the later will discovered as a when they transplant brains, and result stood up in all the courts. all the complications therein.

Now it appears that a The memory is not limited to number of reputable clergymen the physical brain. We don't of our time have been taken by know what form or quality communication with the dead mental capacity can take or will taken when it is transferred from the mortal realm to the immortal realm, when this mortality shall put on immortality, when this corruptible shall put on the incorruptible. We don't know what takes place in this transference. Individual personality and character do not change after the dead son Bishop Pike said he began looking into spiritualism after his son's death by suicide.

Then one of our own outstanding Methodist clergymen, Dr. Edward W. Bauman, pastor of our Washington, D.C. Foundry Methodist Church, became a believer in it. Dr. Bauman originally thought that spiritualism was a lot of bunk but after he and a physician friend spent an evening with the world's foremost medium, Arthur Ford, he said that he became a believer and that now he has actually made contact with deceased relatives on the other side.

Dr. Bauman said he went to see this Philadelphia medium and onetime Disciples of Christ minister in a very skeptical frame of mind to poke holes in the whole business and during the sitting very convincing personal messages came through. And although Dr. Bauman did not detail what he had heard, he said the information could not have been researched beforehand. And, as was true in the case of Bishop Pike, these psychic experiences that Bauman pursued have now profoundly influenced his theology, and he and another Washington minister are active in a quickly expanding and respected organization called the

Now I say there are basic Christian beliefs and on the basis of these beliefs let me share one or two maybes. I know I can't prove these maybes, but I am going to entertain them as maybes until they are disproved.

First of all, reasonable truth- seeking intelligences beyond this mortal veil may indeed be at work trying to reach us. And that means, I think, sainted persons of deep spiritual insights who may be trying and may be actually succeeding in reaching us. I know this sounds a little weird but it has logic. If there is any continuity between this life and the next, as much as my life here is bound up with the lives of others here, I doubt my desire one minute after death to go traipsing off over God's universe and cut myself off completely from those I have known and loved here. I say if there is any continuity at all, with my life bound up in the lives of others, when death comes, I don't see myself forgetting my loved ones, my friends here, nor they me.

There are many Biblical illustrations. I use this familiar one... the parable Jesus told of Dives and Lazarus. Both died, Lazarus went to to Heaven, and Dives went to Perdition, and Dives began to plead for mercy,some relief from his suffering, and he learned that the jig was up for him. It was all over for him. Then he said, "I have five brothers back on earth. Let somebody go back and talk with them." Now this is a story Jesus told, as if to say it may be possible for somebody to get back with a message in some form.

And then again, death may be merely a milestone and not the end of the journey.

You know, I think as far back as I have professed being any kind of theologian I have believed that there is an intermediate state, and I think there is enough Scripture to substantiate such a belief. Our Catholic friends say there is. They call it purgatorial experience, a purgatorial place. I don't refer to it that way, because I doubt their having too much Biblical support for that specific idea, but I do believe there is some kind of intermediate state before one goes to his final abode. Whatever it is, or the time duration, with one hand holding to those he loves on earth, the other hand reaching to that ahead of him, I believe there is this intermediate state and during this period maybe there is some effort to communicate with the living.

Paul said, "Seeing that we are encompassed about with such a great cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin that does so easily beset us." Such a great cloud of witnesses, as if to say there may be an unseen host of loved ones and friends looking on. In an etheric body is some form by which we may not only know one another but desire to know about our loved ones here.

Our Catholic friends epitomize this idea in their doctrine of the Patron Saints. The Patron Saints are not angelic personages who have always lived in heaven. They are people who lived on this earth and, according to the Roman Catholic belief, because of their spiritual insights because of their spiritual sensitivities, because of their saintliness on earth, when they leave this life they are delegated care and guardianship responsibilities over certain persons or certain groups of persons on earth. I don't accept that intotto but I suspect some equivalent may prevail beyond the grave.

Someone asked the other day about Guardian Angels. I'm not sure about Guardian Angels, but I have a feeling that the presence of many of our loved ones may linger with us and whether they make communication or not may depend upon them or us or both.

But you know, my friends, in coming to the reasoning of this sermon, I finally decided that spiritualism as an ism has never made the contribution to our understanding of the nature of life after death which even approaches the sublimity of that implied in the New Testament.

Many of those who have consulted mediums have been bitterly disappointed. Some have felt hurt or snubbed by messages that came through; more by messages that didn't come through. Here and there people have been comforted, but I would recommend that unless people are emotionally stable, unless they are well-balanced, that they not turn to spiritualism in order to assure themselves that their loved ones are living or to try to learn what life is like in the next phase.

I think the New Testament is explicit enough in this regard. There was only One who died and came back with a message, and that was Jesus Christ. Jesus upon His Resurrection met his friends saying, "All hail!" I went back to see what that came from in the Greek, and you know I was astonished to discover that the Greek word may be translated and perhaps should be translated not "All hail!" but "Rejoice! All is well!" All the Greek scholars say that is, "REJOICE! ALL IS WELL!" That's the message He brought back.

I think Paul understood what Jesus meant, because he said, "Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, Neither has it entered into the heart of man the things which God has prepared for them that love Him."

But in the New Testament is the story of Jesus taking Peter, James and John and going up on the mountaintop and there He was transfigured and His glory was revealed to these trusted disciples. And there appeared with him Moses and Elijah; Moses and Elijah who had been dead for centuries were there, and they conversed with Jesus, and in all likelihood the disciples. They knew one another, and Jesus and the three disciples came down from the mountain top. They were so enthralled by this experience that Peter wanted to erect three tabernacles as memorials of the occasion when Moses and Elijah appeared to them after being dead so many centuries. Now, again, I don't know how much spiritual meaning there is in that story except to say there is at least a slit in the curtain, somebody from the dead did communicate with somebody among the living.

I like what Paul said, "Now we see through glass darkly," that is, the veil is over the whole scene and if we can peer through it at all we see only a little haze, we see only nebulous forms. But then he said, "face to face," meaning some day this entire curtain will be pulled back and we will see in its entirety, its totality, and for me that is sufficient. If someone from the dead desires to communicate with me I want to be attuned to that voice:

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HOSTESS BRAND SHERBERT ASST FLAVORS ½ GAL. 79¢

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AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO JUICE LGE 46 OZ 29¢

ALLENS CUT SHELLIE OR GREEN BEANS 2 CAN 29¢

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SWISS STEAK CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
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HOME COOKED MEALS HOT CATFISH EA 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE LGE HEAD 2 29¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 6¢

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET CORN 7 EAR 49¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

LIBBY PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 9¢

HAPPY VALE PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE NEW SNACK! Sizzling Barbecue Flavor! 2 PKGS 39¢

KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP QT 47¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

Libby's Deep-Brown BEANS with PORK and TOMATO SAUCE

LIBBY PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 9¢

LGE 46 OZ TOMATO JUICE 29¢

J03 CAN CORN 2 29¢

SUGAR BEET CROP in New Madrid county, is being discussed by Arlene Avery, farm manager, Bank of New Madrid, right, and Extension Agent Bert Robbins. The bootheel stands to gain a processing plant in the near future.

The Conscience Of a Liberal

By MELVIN MUNN

Neither the "Hound of the Baskervilles" nor the mighty Goths of old could arouse the dread and fear in good citizens as has the modern American who covorts under the label of "intellectual liberal." Like an avenging angel from never land, this never-never land, theology which not even the self-appointed savior of materialism has descended into can be unmasked by the mere application of man's immortal reason. Only the light of God's immortal Word and only a true interpretation of God's immortal revelation can do that.

This change is solely for the sake of change. Bored stiff by an indifferent populace so involved with their own affairs they took no notice of his genius, this character reacted like a rebuffed 5-year-old.

He would be noticed. He would create such a furor as to force society to acknowledge him. And did he ever!

So successful has the intellectual liberal been that, just two decades, he has arrived at the threshold of creating a new kind of reflective monster, adjusted time... honored principles and precepts to the degree that the contemporaries are making stupid questions.

Normal, average, able, intelligent and honorable men and women have been reduced to mental mumblings they hope no one will ever know about. They are dreaded to be truly honest?" "Is it always wrong to tell a lie?" "Is paying your income tax really about stealing?" "Will I prosper more, and sooner, by cheating, conniving, and deceiving?" "Is it true that politics is more than art of the possible? Is there a science of government?" And, life, and issues a new decree that "Can I survive in a competition rips, tears, and hauls down the that seems to demand selfishness and a drive for personal power?"

Except for a few easily recognized extremists, they are Americans have always prided it- self on reasonable honesty, fair-dealing, and compassion for others, until the liberal virus started throwing his tantrums.

Let's get one thing straight. Intellectuals are among our greatest assets. If we are to cope with things as they are the American intellect must have a powerful transformation. Skilled and sharply honed by a desire to prove to be our greatest remaining hope for survival and progress. But the intellectual liberal is totally apart from our powerhouse of mental stimulation through applied reasons.

Operating almost wholly without conscience and with a terrifying contempt for tradition, fundamental truth, and even universal experience, these few range the fields and moons of their self-centered imaginations. They create, out of ragged cloth, substitutes for God-given reality of value and our enlightened people believe.

The leftist without a conscience is the American who latches on to scraps and bits of the economics of Maynard Keynes, and poses as a master of the matter. Or, he picks up the somewhat stained mantle of George Bernard Shaw and creates drama or philosophy that is neither entertaining nor promising even less. Or, he becomes a disciple of totalitarian architecture in public affairs and devotes his life to humanizing and dignifying Karl Marx.

However wrong some of its models may have been, society at least had the advantage of knowing that these originals were immediately commonly informed. The modern initiators hide behind pseudo - intellects - taking what they do not understand from men who knew why they wore specific cloaks - and parade before us spouting unbelievable inanities.

Even worse, the intellectual liberals include in their clan contemporaries who dabble in "modernism" quickly discover a defiance of moral law. His desire for recognition has repeatedly brought us to the very brink of international disaster. His over-zealous desire to treat our enemies as friends and our friends as intruders has brought about confrontations in Cuba, South America, Asia, Berlin and a do-en-o-her places.

The man who wants to play god, with a small "g," doesn't have to worry. If he fails to sell us down the river in every major department of life, he contents himself with the notoriety meted out by a contemporary society and posterity he has created for himself. Or he figures if he is successful, who take over will deal with him kindly.

Now, it is a point we ought to make: it doesn't realize that by setting himself up as an intellectual he is automatically a thorn in the side of the Communist philosophy. He just suppose we were captured by atheistic Communism; the irony is that this super-liberal practically everything we rejected he is conscience would be one of the first to go along with you and me.

Dictatorships and totalitarian governments always spawn a kind of open debate. The American newspaper, magazine, radio and television station, minister, teacher, philosopher, and statesman are free to be lambs led to slaughter if the "modernist" really has his way.

Well, the fight is long and it is hard. At times you may feel it isn't worth the effort. But this land has survived a great many crises born educated ones. There are signs now that it will do it again. Just let the public see a few more cockeyed programs for giving away their tax money; a few more exposures of the fallibility of some socalled public servants; and a few more political power plays - and the intellectual liberal will suddenly find his cloak of responsibility and respectability. He'll have to if he wants to live.

William Carey Receives Degree

William Carey College senior Barbara Pruitt, from Portageville, was graduated May 24 with a bachelor degree. She is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Wyatt, Miss Pruitt majored in English and minored in Education.

While at Carey she was a member of the Student National Education Association and the Lambda Iota Tau.

HEEL CAR, HEEL

Have you ever watched the owner of a poorly trained pup trying to walk his dog on a leash?

By the end of the stroll, they both are exhausted: The master, from continually trying to pull his errant pooch back on the track, and the dog from tugging the other way and having walked at least twice the distance his master covered.

After a few sessions in a good obedience course, the pup heels comfortably and an evening's outing becomes a relaxing time for both.

This is not unlike the case of the car with faulty wheel alignment. The front wheels want to head for the gutter, while the rest of the car (under its driver's influence) tries to go straight ahead.

By the end of a long day on the road, the driver is worn out and so are the wandering tires. They have been literally dragged sideways back on track every inch of the way.

Obedience training for wheels, of course, is accomplished in an alignment shop. A trained mechanic checks them for accuracy of toe-in, camber, caster and the other geometric factors that make the car steer and handle properly.

Part of this project is a close examination of all the linkage and suspension parts involved in the steering and suspension system. Loose parts cannot be kept in alignment.

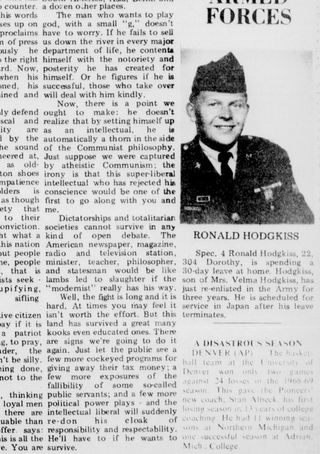
If your car has power steering, which does a lot of the struggling for you, you may be unaware of misalignment. One finger on the steering wheel keeps you going straight ahead. But your tires know the difference.

You may be reducing the life of your tires by 20 or 30 per cent just trying to pull them back on course. The increased resistance will cause your car to use more gas, too.

Unlike the educated pup, your car needs a refresher course every six months in the form of an alignment checkup and, if necessary, adjustment.

You and your car both will be happier for it.

ARMED FORCES



RONALD HODGKISS

Spec. 4 Ronald Hodgkiss, 22, 304 Dorothy, is spending a 30-day leave at home. Hodgkiss, son of Mrs. Velma Hodgkiss, has just re-enlisted in the Army for three years. He is scheduled for service in Japan after his leave terminates.

DINOSAUROUS SEASON

DENVER (AP) — Denver and Utah State at the University of Denver won only two games apiece in 1968 for the worst season. This gave the Pioneers new coach Stan Albeck his first head coaching job at a college level. Albeck had 11 winning seasons at Northern Michigan and Bowling Green and was assistant coach at Michigan State.

WAIST HIGH IN WHEAT is Kenneth Heath, route one, Bertrand, shown in his wheat field, in what promises to be a good yield. The grain is ready for harvest late this week, and is among the better fields fields in Mississippi county.

Four Dexter Youths To Attend Boys State At Central Missouri College

DEXTER — Four Dexter youths, Lloyd Hyten, Randy Bartlett, David Foushee and Mark Snider have been elected to attend the American Legion Missouri Boys State to be held June 14-21 on the campus of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. All four youths have completed their Junior year at Dexter High School.

Hyten is being sponsored by the Lions Club. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, "D" club and a nominee for the National Honor Society for the coming year. He is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hyten, 831 West Elk, Dexter.

Bartlett, 16- year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett, Route 2, is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He is a nominee for the National Honor Society, member Notre Masque Elite, member of the Second General Baptist Church, received a Two rating at the Science Fair, Cape Girardeau and was named *"Best Debater" at DHS.*

The American Legion is sponsoring David Foushee, and J. B. Foushee. DAvid is a member of the Science Club and Pep Club at Dexter Senior High.

Mark Snider, 17- year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snider, Route 1, Essex, is being sponsored by the Rotary Club. He is a member of the National Honor Society, president of Notre masque, varsity band representative, Pep Club, Debate Club, serves as an usher at Hopewell Church and was recently elected vice -president of the 1969 -70 Senior Class at Dexter High School.

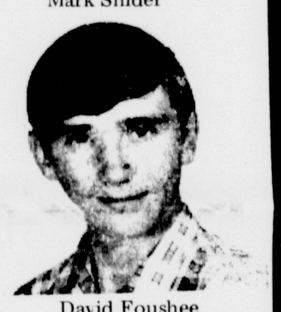
Boys State is a democracy in that all citizens may vote and are eligible to hold office. It aims at all times to make is program of trainging in functional citizenship effective through creating a wide range of opportunities for participation in the various agencies of government.

Educational, legal, professional, civic and business leaders, challenged with the opportunity thus provided, staff all counseling departments of Missouri Boys State. This event *has been sponsored since 1938* by The American Legion of Missouri and has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding yout programs in the United States.

Randy Bartlett

Mark Snider

Lloyd Hyten



David Foushee

Patman Urges Retaliation For Prime Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the powerful House Banking Committee, today urged President Nixon to withdraw government deposits from banks that raised their prime interest rate to an unprecedented 8½ per cent.

In a letter to the President, Patman, D-Tex., charged the boost announced by the banks Monday was a conspiracy that threatens to force the country into a severe recession.

"Mr. President," Patman wrote, "your office has great powers to end these high interest rates and to prevent monetary policy from forcing the country into a severe recession. I respectfully urge you to exercise this power in the public interest."

Patman also called on the administration to instruct the Federal Reserve Board to cut off the discount privilege from the interest-raising banks, which enables them to raise ready money.

In his letter to Nixon, and in a separate message to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the congressman also called for antitrust action "against those banks that engaged in a conspiracy to raise prices."

The raise—1 per cent boost over the old rate—was levied against the biggest and best customers of the banks, which traditionally get a lower charge than the smaller businessman and the common citizen.

Although some banks promised not to up their rates to their smaller borrowers, Patman and other congressmen weren't buying.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said the increase will disrupt the housing market. "It's now impossible for a family earning less than $12,000 a year to buy a home," he said.

The boost in interest came when Congress is embroiled in a controversy over Nixon's proposal to extend the income surtax as a measure against inflation.

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy refused Monday to pass judgment on the rate jump, but he said the increase does not take the place of the surtax extension in damping the inflation threat as some experts have claimed.

"I question whether a further increase in the prime rate at this time would in itself effectively restrain the demand for credit," Kennedy said.

In fact, the former Chicago banker said, the increased cost for borrowing is a reflection of inflation pointing up the need for a heavier foot on the economy's brakes.

Not all members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the surtax extension, accepted the secretary's arguments.

Rep. Hale Bggs, D-La., who presided over the Ways and Means Committee's Monday session in the absence of chairman Wilbur Mills, said, "You've got the interest increase already —why vote for the surtax?"

Nixon has proposed continuing the surtax at its present 10 per cent rate for six months past its scheduled June 30 expiration date and then for another six months at 5 per cent.

Drummond Receives Special Award

EAST PRAIRIE — A special award was presented June 2 to Thurston Drummond, owner of Drummond Service Station, East Prairie.

The award, a plaque bearing two rare silver dollars, two Kennedy half- dollars, and a specially minted commemorative coin set in an automotive engine design, was presented for exceptional customer service by a representative of The Gates Rubber Company.

The Denver - based rubber company sponsors a nation-wide contest (now in its 37th year) to reward service station personnel who provide exceptional customer service. A fleet of "Gates Mystery Cars" regularly travels across the country stopping at service stations. Each "Mystery Car" has a worn fan belt. Award plaques are presented to station personnel who notice the defective belt and offer to replace.

*OUTDOOR LIVING CALLS FOR OUTDOOR PLUMBING

Outdoor living is fast becoming one of America's favorite summer pastimes. We eat, relax, entertain and play in our backyards, and barbecue equipment, comfortable chairs and table are fast becoming standard equipment on our lawns and patios.

All this is causing plumbing to move outdoors, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out. The patio sink with hot and cold running water is a prime example. It gives kitchen convenience right in the yard. Sticky fingers can be washed in a jiffy. A glass of water is only an arm's reach away. Dishes and cooking utensils can be washed on the spot. The sink is a big help, too, when it comes time to clean the patio area.

Another major outdoor convenience is a drinking fountain. It should be installed at "child level" so that youngsters can drink all the water they want while playing without the necessity of running in and out of the house.

Family Reunion At Advance

ADVANCE — A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchem. Six of their eight children and their families were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and seven children of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchem Jr. of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchem and children of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and children of Morley and Sharon Mitchem of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Coxey and familes of Chicago could not attend because of illness.

Later in the afternoon, after a dinner of all kinds of good foods, homemade ice cream was served.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse:

Front page pictures of oncoming skyscrapers and major improvements to downtown Memphis involving properties bounded by Main and Second and Monroe and Union, remind us that twice in our lifetime we have seen that same square a cellar of redhot ashes and molten debris, with horsedrawn fire fighting equipment pouring streams of water into it all next day.

Nor do I ever pass the opposite corner of Northwest Monroe and Second without seeing ghosts.

Shortly past the turn of the century there was a Greek restaurant there. Whether the Manetas brothers (John and Alex) ran it, I don't recall. Maybe I've spelled their name wrong.

Along there, too, the building was remodeled, with the enterprising brothers running a successful tailoring, cleaning, pressing, hat renovation, shoe-renewry and shoeshine parlor. A busy spot, under Manetas' supervision. But during the location's restaurant life, let one of two then quite prominent young Memphians repeat his account of a post- theater adventure there. He (Joe) and his companion (Monroe), somewhat disguised in liquor, seated themselves at the long horseshoe serving counter centered by huge coffee urns and stacks of ironware plates. They then too loudly demanded attention and service summa cum alacrity. The place was crowded.

Relates Joe, now aged and wealthy in Florida:

"Monroe began it by shouting at the waiter that it was he (Monroe) and not Horatio who defended that renowned bird bridge. Seizing a salt cellar, Monroe further deposed that he could and would take any Greek in the joint by spilling salt on his tail.

Whereupon, two young Greek waiters attempted to pull Monroe over the counter into the horseshoe. The struggle toppled a towering coffee urn. I leaped to Monroe's aid but here came another Greek at me with a long- handled spoon. I grabbed an armload of those heavy plates and chased him around the curve. A plate I hurled hit a big glass framed picture and there was an awful crash. The customers ran riot. I headed for Main Street but turned into the alley and reached Madison before slowing down. I heard the gong of an approaching patrol wagon; they were horsedrawn then. I eased south on Second and into the crowd. Four policemen were just lugging poor Monroe out. I got too close under the lights and a Creek waiter yelled:

"Dere he iss - d' odder guy." Two officers grabbed me. We spent the night in jail. Next morning we paid fines for "drunk and disorderly."

The judge, whom we both knew, lectured us in chambers, and said if we'd pay damages ad apologize, he'd remit the fines. We did.

Along later, the Manetas brothers must have reached Memphis. Alex, a handsome heavyweight had boxing aspirations. One afternoon at the Madison street 'Y,' in came John and Alex (whom I didn't then know) with a retinue of camp followers and a sparring partner. The 'Y' gun walls were lined with racks of wooden Indian clubs and dumbbells. alex and the sparring partner went a warm- up round. Then Manager John Manetas, seeing me at the pulley weights, came over and said:

"Hey, beeg fella, how 'bout you boxfight a roun' wid you - he weel not hoit you."

So, we flew at it. In a clinch along the rack of Indian clubs, Alex stopped a left hook that tumbled him against the Indian clubs sideways. He was litterally buried under Indian clubs. His helpers dug him out with brother John screaming, "You done keelt my bruder."

But Alex wasn't hurt and he had a dandy sense of humor. Everything was adjusted and I enjoyed several lusty workouts later with Alex. We became the best of friends. But Alex soon discovered that he could do a lot better in business than with the fight game. Many's the morning in later life Alex and John and I relived older days. They became fine Memphis citizens and contributed to all good causes before returning to their native land. I hope they live a thousand years and attain the Heavenly Peace. Another many storied building may arise on that corner. But for me, in passing, there will be kindly, friendly ghosts.

Nash Buckingham
Commercial Appeal

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) A prisoner convicted of assault went berserk in the Pigg's Peak National Court. He stabbed a guard over the eye, stabbed a policeman in the neck and escaped from the court. Police later recaptured him in a stationary bus where he had hidden.

ARMED FORCES

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army First Lieutenant Louis H. Hunley III, 24, son of Mrs. Nettie B. Hunley, 309 Perry, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a member of the Americal Division in Vietnam, May 12.

His father, Louis H. Hunley Jr., lives at 1109 N. Walnut, Campaign, Ill.

His wife, Bettie, lives at 4258 Athlone Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

GIESSEN, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Ronnie D. Carroll, 17, son of James W. Carroll, Canalou, Mo., was assigned May 13 to the 517th Artillery near Giessen, Germany, as a radio operator.

BIRDS AND BEES NIXED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) The birds and the bees should be kept out of sex education, a symposium on "Sex and Marriage in the Permissive Society" was told here.

One of the speakers said humans have a special relationship distinct from the purely biological drives of animals. "By teaching children about sex using animals as examples, this special relationship in human behavior can be overlooked or missed by children."

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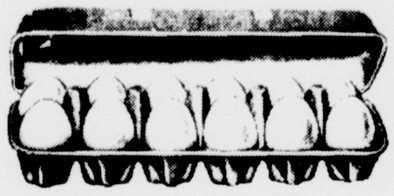

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MY-T-FINE PUDDING & PIE FILLING BOX 10¢
FRESH CELERY STALK 15¢
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢
MILNOT 8 TALL CANS $1.00
TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 29¢

REELFOOT WHOLE OR SHANK HALF HAM LB. 59¢

REELFOOT USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
FIRST CUT PORKCHOPS LB. 49¢
NABISCO TOASTETTS ALL FLAVORS BOX 39¢
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY IMPERIAL SIZE 79¢
PEPSI or COKE 6 BTL CTN 69¢
BARBECUE SAUCE LARGE 22 OZ. B.T.L. 45¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES CHOC CHIP FIGS BUTTER COOKIES OATMEAL SUGAR 4 PKG. $1.00
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢
TOPMOST POTATO CHIPS TWINPACK 39¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON LB. 59¢

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR BAG ICE, COLD BEER & PICNIC SUPPLIES

New Truth-in-Lending Law May Encourage Borrowers to Shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal truth-in-lending law which becomes effective July 1 won't make credit any cheaper, but it could encourage borrowers to shop around for the best possible deal.

Lenders for the first time will have to furnish potential borrowers with complete and detailed figures on how much credit will cost and a realistic statement of the interest charge.

They also will have to be more specific in advertising.

No longer will it suffice to advertise a $15 electric iron, for example, for $1 down and $1 weekly payments. The ad will have to say how long the payments must be made and what the iron will have cost when the final payment is made.

The stated purpose of the new law is to let borrowers and customers know the know the exact cost of credit. It does not fix maximum or minimum charges for credit.

The law applies to banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, credit card issuers, credit unions, automobile dealers, residential mortgage brokers and anyone extending or arranging credit for which a finance charge is payable.

Exempted from its provisions are business and commercial credit, except agricultural credit, and credit over $25,000, except real estate transactions.

The Federal Trade Commission, the primary enforcement agency, expects credit grantors to encounter difficulties adjusting to the new requirements.

The Federal Reserve Board sent about 800,000 copies of its "Regulation Z to affected creditors to explain the law.

Here are some questions raised and the answers provided in "Regulation Z":

Q: What is the finance charge?

A: The total of all costs the borrower must pay, directly or indirectly.

Q: What costs are included in the finance charge?

A: Interest, loan fee, any amount paid as a discount, service or carrying charge, credit investigation fee, cost of life or other insurance. The dollar and cents total of these charges, and the percentage they represent, must be stated in writing except that only the annual per cent rate must be included in the sale of dwellings.

Q: What is the annual percentage rate?

A: The relative cost of credit in percentage terms, with all costs included.

Q: What is open end credit?

A: Normally it covers most credit card charges and revolving accounts in retail stores where finance charges usually are based on unpaid balances each month.

Q: What information must be given an open end customer?

A: The period in which payment may be made without incurring a finance charge; the method used to determine the balance on which the charge is made; how the actual charge is calculated; description of any lien the lender may acquire on a customer's property, and the minimum payment that must be made on each billing.

Q: What other types of credit are involved?

A: Loans and sales credit for a specified length of time where the amount, the number of payments and the payment dates are agreed on by both parties. These loans usually are made for the purchase of big items such as automobiles or major appliances.

Q: What information must the lender provide for such credit?

A: The total amount of the credit charge, the annual percentage rate, the number, amount and due dates of payments, the charges made for late payments, the difference between the cash price and the deferred payment price of the goods financed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who might have expected trouble from the Democrats in Congress, is running into serious problems with Republicans on many of his key legislative proposals.

Nixon's recommendations in the areas of electoral reform, voting rights, postal reform, tax reform, college unrest and antipoverty legislation have met with wide opposition in his own party on Capitol Hill.

As a result, Nixon has been forced to change some of his proposals, hold up others and, where he has done neither, to face the prospect of defeat.

The President has been criticized for the slow pace at which his legislative proposals have been sent to Congress, but considering the fate many of them have met it is understandable.

On the issue of electoral reform, Nixon asked Congress to approve a constitutional amendment that would divide a state's electoral votes among the presidential candidates in proportion to their popular vote.

The recommendation was never even seriously considered by a large segment of House Republicans, including the leaders. They have endorsed direct, popular elections, eliminating the electoral votes, and the prospects for passage of such an amendment when the House takes it up in a few weeks are considered good.

Nixon wanted to avoid tax reform legislation this year, making it the subject of a study while he concentrated on getting the 10 per cent surtax continued. But largely as the result of pressure from Republicans, who saw tax reform as a potent political issue and didn't want the Democrats getting all the credit for it, he came up with a reform package of his own.

Another Nixon reform proposal—turning the postal service over to a government-run corporation—has aroused so little enthusiasm among congressional Republicans there is almost no chance of the administration building up enough steam to get it moving this year.

Opposition from key Republicans in both the House and Senate has held up Nixon's formal embrace of new voting rights legislation for nearly a month. The GOP members have been trying to get the President to support an extension of the present law, which concentrates on securing Negro voting rights in seven southern states.

Nixon, under pressure from southern Republicans, is reported to be determined to go ahead with a new bill having broader application. If he does, there is the almost certain prospect of a party-splitting fight when the legislation is considered.

On the touchy issue of college unrest, Nixon, through two cabinet officers, has advised Congress that no new federal laws are needed. But House Republicans are playing the key role in drafting a bill that should reach the House floor shortly.

Nixon originally wanted to extend the chief antipoverty agency—the Office of Economic Opportunity—for only one year, and so informed Congress. But the argument of liberal Republicans that it would be politically unwise to take such an apparent slap at the poor led him to switch and come out for a twoyear extension.

Nixon's troubles with the Republicans stem from the traditional liberal-conservative split in the party—almost anything he does will antagonize one group or the other.

Aggravating the split is the attempt by each side to convince Nixon his hopes for winning re-election in 1972 depend on the shaping of his legislative proposals according to their views. Under such circumstances, Nixon's difficulties in this field are hardly likely to diminish.

Robert Taylor Didn't Live His Movie Roles

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD AP - Some romantic figures of Hollywood's Golden Era wore their stardom like a talisman. Robert Taylor was never comfortable with his.

Tyrone Power played the dashing figure both on and off the screen. Errol Flynn's rakish personality was indistinguishable from his film roles. Even Clark Gable, although he snorted at being termed the King, maintained an almost regal bearing in public.

Bob Taylor was different.

Perhaps the most handsome of all leading men in the 1930s and 1940s, he seemed ill at ease in his role as movie star. He never acquired that veneer of sophistication of other small-town boys who achieved stardom.

Taylor was buried Monday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. He died Sunday at 57; like Dick Powell, Walt Disney and some other Hollywood cigarette smokers, he was a victim of lung cancer.

He was almost a star in spite of himself. He never pounded on the studio gates; his discovery came by accident in a college play. Almost immediately he was thrust into co-starring roles with MGM's most glamourous stars - Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer.

Returning to MGM to play an aging gunfighter three years ago, he recalled his beginning years at the studio.

"I was skinny as a rail back in my early days here," he remarked. "I think I weighed 150 pounds when I made 'Camille.' I had to sweep Garbo into my arms and carry her and I almost didn't make it. Those petticoats she was wearing must have weighed 50 pounds."

During those early years, Taylor was embarrassed by frequent references to his male beauty.

"The publicity wasn't good," he remarked later. "But the pretty-boy tag wore off in the natural course of events, wear and tear, wind and rain. The change came about normally; the studio realized in 1938 or 1939 that something had to be done."

The actor was given a buildup as an outdoors man, which he enjoyed anyway. He was also cast in tough roles as the desperado in "Billy the Kid," as a prizefighter in "The Crowd Roars," and as a ganster in "Johnny Eager."

Just before the war, he did the picture he considered his best, "Waterloo Bridge" with Vivian Leigh. He once commented: "It's my favorite because it came at a time when I didn't think I was a good actor. When I saw the picture. I was surprised at how good I was."

Taylor became an even better actor after his wartime service in naval air. He was never honored by the Motion Picture Academy but he proved a stalwart performer in spectacles like "Qyo Vadis," "Ivanhoe," and "Knights of the Round Table." Like many aging idols, he spent much of his latter career in Westerns, which he enjoyed.

Until cancer struck him, he remained active in his profession. Major roles no longer came his way. But he took what came along and played his parts with dignity. He remained unchanged-reticent in interviews, depreciating his role as movie star, yet thoroughly professional in his work.

Fat Beef Comes From Obese Steer

EAST LANSING, Mich AP — That fat beef at your supermarket counter is the result of an obese steer, a Michigan State University animal husbandry professor says in a report.

Dr. Terry Greathouse said that, like people, steers get fat either because they are overfed or because they have an inherited tendency toward obesity.

A Powder Keg

The world generally has censured Israel for its retaliatory guerrilla raid on Arab planes at the Beirut airport. The U.N. Security Council agreed completely on censure, even recommended Lebanon collect damages from Israel as a result.

The Soviet Union's blast was, as could be expected, severe- the Soviets have been arming the Arabs, courting them, hoping to get a firm enough foothold to take over dominance of the rich oil fields there. And Charles de Gaulle, without even consulting his foreign minister or cabinet, stopped the sale of war planes to Israel and announce France would sell the Israeli no parts for the planes already delivered.

Even the U.S. and Britain got in the knuckle- rapping act.

Yet this newspaper last week pointed out that Israel could not be expected to permit the attacks on its territory, its nationals and even its airliners (as in Athens) without taking retaliatory action; that this courageous little nation was doing what we would expect our own people to do if completely surrounded by hostiles.

The British press has been almost as unanimous in its condemnation as has our own. Yet we are happy to see here and there, just as in America, some British editorialists justifying the Israeli acts.

The conservative Daily Telegraph, for example, finds it "disgraceful" that British and American delegates to the U.N. did not insist on a parallel condemantion of the systematic Arab terrorism.

This newspaper pointed out, as have we, that the Arabs with Russian help have made various guerrilla activities against Israel their main weapon against that stalwart little nation.

The Soviets have attempted to step in with their own "plan" for restoring peace - a plan heavily weighted in favor of the Arabs. Under those proposals, Israel would not be guaranteed use of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba (the Arabs' attempt to cut them off, leaving Israel with no outlet to the sea, was what precipitated the brief war of 1967), nor would it guarantee Israel's borders protection from guerrilla incursions.

So we defend, as we did before, Israel's action even though we see in it the dangers of precipitating a bitter and perhaps global war. We defend it because it points up an inescapable fact; the Israelis and the Arabs cannot conduct their vendetta in a vacuum - it is the duty and the urgent need for world powers to step in.

The Soviets, for all their bravado, are as worried and concerned as are we, as conscious of the danger of being sucked into the vortex of a storm perhaps more destructive than any the world has ever yet known.

It behooves us to get together with the Soviet Union, also with Britain and France, the other major powers concerned, to work out a peace - even an enforced peace - in the Mideast. This could and should be done through the U.N.; but, in whatever way, still it must be done.

This is considerably bigger than the international game of chess East and West have been playing in recent years, with little nations as their pawns. The situation at the moment is more like playing tag around an open powder barrel with lighted faggots in our hands.

Springfield Leader Press

No Evidence Exists Showing Marijuana Harmful, Addictive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The board chairman of the National Science Foundation says there is no scientific evidence that smoking marijuana is harmful or addictive.

In fact, says Dr. Philip Handler, the information available now indicates the opposite may be true.

"It is our puritan ethics which says we shouldn't do this rather than science which says we should not, at the moment," Dr. Handler told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony released today.

Handler said it still remains a scientific problem to decide whether marijuana is dangerous to society. He likened it to alcohol and said a similar decision would have to be made if alcohol had just been discovered.

Similar statements touched off a controversy in 1967 when they came from a top health official in the Johnson administration.

Dr. James L. Goddard, a commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said then that as a physician he was not satisfied that medical justification existed to prohibit the use of marijuana.

He went further than Handler, however, and condemned laws against the use of marijuana as too severe and medically unjustified.

Release of Handler's testimony comes at a time when the government is in the midst of a nationwide campaign against marijuana and narcotics. Gerald N. Kurtz, director of the drive by the National Institute of Mental Health, said upon launching the campaign: "Our primary aim is to arm young people and their parents with the facts to help them resist pressures to experiment with drugs—marijuana and LSD."

Dr. Handler, in his testimony to the subcommittee, said there is no scientific proof that the use of marijuana can lead to addiction to harder narcotics.

"This is a problem which requires very clear and insightful investigation of the facts," he said.

"The evidence that marijuana is addictive is not conclusive at all," he said. "Quite the opposite as far as I can make out."

Dr. Handler said the use of the hallucinogenic LSD has dropped off sharply among young people since it was established that the drug can cause chromosome damage.

"As soon as they also became aware of the fact that numbers of them did not return from those 'trips' as they call them," he said, "they stopped taking it."

Persons under the influence of marijuana are as mentally unreliable as those who drink to excess, he said, but there is no scientific basis for determining the long-term effect of smoking marijuana.

Goddard, in his statements two years ago, made similar comparisons.

Uncomfortable Weekend for Bankers Trust Officers

NEW YORK (AP) — For officers of Bankers Trust Co., the past weekend was less comfortable than it could have been. Throughout the weekend they lived with the knowledge they would explode a financial bomb on Monday.

It was Bankers, the nation's seventh largest commercial bank—close to $7.7 billion in assets—which initiated this week's big, full-point increase in the prime lending rate to 8.5 per cent, highest in many years.

Now this may not mean an awful lot immediately to many Americans, but it can cost big corporations millions of dollars. And what happens to big business in this country always affects little people after a while.

At that time, confidential sources related, an increase appeared almost inevitable to officers of the bank. But they delayed making an announcement.

Confidential talks continued over the weekend—confidential because for banks to conspire to raise rates is equivalent to price fixing—but nothing happened in the financial markets to change the decision.

With hours after the Bankers Trust announcement most of the major banks across the nation had concurred, thus assuring that the long anticipated increase would hold. Whatever holdouts remained were of small consequence.

For weeks in financial circles it was known that an increase had to come, but banks reportedly were reluctant to initiate action and incur the wrath of Washington officials at a time when major banking matters were under study.

Bankers Trust officials were said to have made the decision reluctantly and with some misgivings, because as it was put, "The bank is not sympathetic with higher rates and is not at all sure these moves are always understood."

Although the one-point jump was two to four times the customary increase, Edmund F. Ebert, senior vice president, termed it modest. Modest, he said, in relation to the high rates already prevailing elsewhere in the market place.

The increase, he said, was simply in response to market forces. For example, high rates in the long-term bond market, where insurance companies and other institutions often supply the money, was forcing many corporations to turn to their banks to borrow.

This, Ebert explained, forced an expansion of bank credit, a situation that encouraged inflation at the very time all responsible financial, business and government officials avowedly were fighting inflation to the death.

It also brought about a situation where banks seriously had to consider rationing credit, paring their list of customers qualifying for the prime rate, and actually facing the prospect of denying—and losing—important customers.

Hasty Answers No Solution to College Crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said that a small but determined minority, resorting to "dramatic tactics of terror," has often induced university authorities to surrender or meet force with force.

But it urged "Americans to reject hasty and simplistic answers" and asked restraint on "those who would punish colleges."

For colleges, the report had this word: act faster and don't hesitate to call civil police. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, established by President Lyndon B. Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy a year ago, said "so threatening is the situation ... that this commission feels compelled to speak now rather than to remain silent until publication of its final report next fall."

The commission is headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and himself president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University.

"Our colleges and universities cannot perform their vital functions in an atmosphere that exalts the struggle for power over the search for truth, the rule of passion over the rule of reason, physical confrontation over rational discourse," the report said.

"We are equally disturbed, however, by the direction of much public reaction to campus unrest," it continued. "Those who would punish colleges and universities by reducing financial support, by passing restrictive legislation, or by political intervention in the affairs of educational institutions, may unwittingly be helping the very radicals minority of students whose objective is to destroy our present institutions of higher learning."

ON FRINGE BENEFITS

Is a paid vacation and other so-called fringe benefits a hidden deduction from the pay check, or does it come out of the boss' pocket? Would it be better to pay people what they are worth for the work they do and let them take care of their own fringes, or might this cause another dilemma as many may not be willing to work if they were paid no more than their actual value?

A national poll could show, as there are 70 million workers and only 4-5 million employers, that what the nation needs is more paid holidays and longer vacations. In such a poll, those now receiving fringes should be quizzed as to whether they are willing to be equally generous- that is would they pay their grocer every holiday for groceries they don't get; or the filling station for the gas they don't get when he takes two weeks off. Will they pay their barber for the haircuts they don't get during his vacation; or the tavern keeper for the beers the fringe benefitters don't drink while the tavern keeper takes his vacation?

All the above may seem a waste of good paper and ink. But then again, personal responsibility some day could again be a virtue instead of a vice.

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Student Unrest Blamed on War

SEATTLE, Wash. AP — A group of 168 University of Washington faculty members sent a statement to President Nixon saying the primary cause of student unrest is U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Daily I bow, in awesome reverence, before the altar of progress, for I have joined the cult whose creed proclaims that only the new way is decent, and that when progress and fiscal realities collide, we must remember that "money is only money," and sacrifice solvency to whatever is "in" at the moment.

Thus I was fascinated by the account recently of a requisition submitted to the Memphis Park Commission for gross of sledgehammers, to drive horseshoe stakes on park courts for the recreation of horseshoe pitchers.

As a horseshoe tosser from way back (I was to proficient that the only way I could get a bet was to accept the handicap of using muleshoes instead of Percheron irons) I felt profound sympathy for these latterday horseshoe pitchers (a ring with every toss, boys) and I marveled that progress now requires sledgehammers at $3 plus, each, to do a job we used to do with a second hand brick. We'd merely borrow two railroad spikes from a keg by a section shack, pound them into security with Irish confetti, and heave away.

But this is, praise be, a more effete age, and we have put aside such primitive practices. Railroad spikes are harder to come by now, on account of economy drive by the carriers, and all available secondhand bricks now are cleaned and sold, at prices exceeding those charged for new ones, for homes, office building, medical clinics, and rustic walls.

I hail progress.

The news item about sledgehammers also mentioned hockey sticks for playground use. This is another welcome refinement, a breakthrough from the rugged pioneering of my salad days. Then, we called the game "shinny," and played it with clubs resembling the gnarled sticks Sir Harry Lauder carried on-stage when he sang: "It's nice to get up in the mor-r-r-rnin' but it's nicer r-r-r-r to lie in bed," or shillelaghs hewed from a black haw thicket. Instead of a puck we used an abandoned tin can, and even a particularly rugged one was good for only 20 minutes or so of play. This was before the invention of aluminum cans for beer - one of those would not have survived the serve in a "shinny" game of the nineteen teens.

It is good to live in the ever upward and onward age when it takes a three- buck sledgehammer to accomplish what we used to do with an abandoned brick. Commercial Appeal.

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Royal Crown Bottling Corporation
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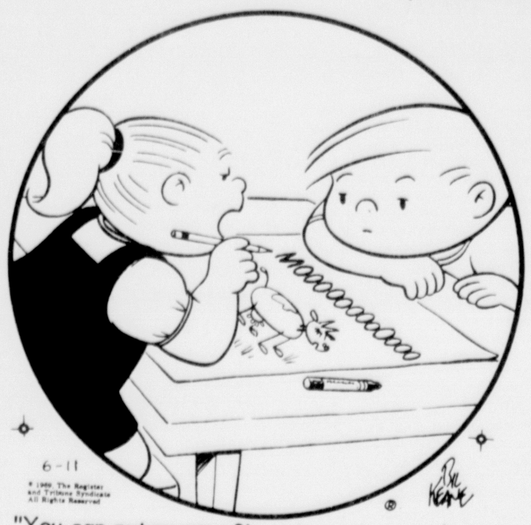
Hardo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You can put as many O's on 'moo' as you want to! Mommy said."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"To look at them and listen to them, you'd think they're trying to start a new race!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"We've met all their other demands. Now they want free stamps to write home for pot money!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

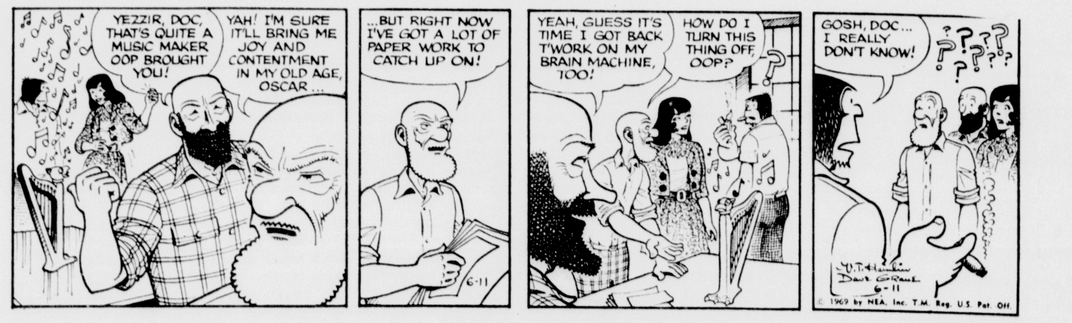
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

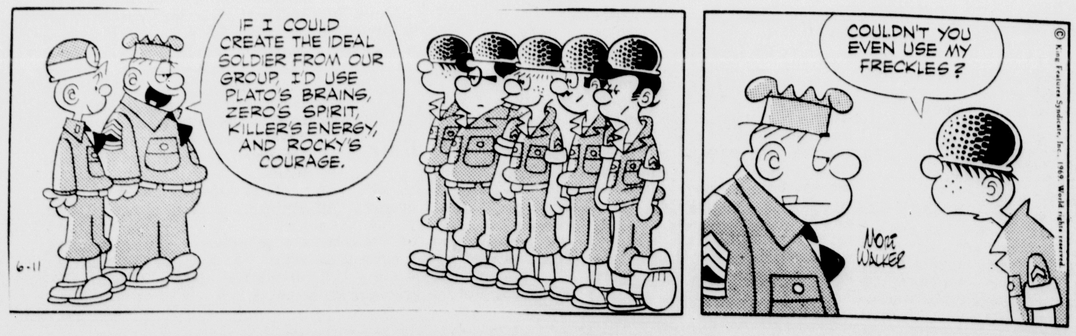
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1969. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, it was disclosed that the United States and the Soviet Union had made a lendlease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort.

On this date:

In 1727, King George I of England died.

In 1959, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada.wThe claim turned out to be the Comstock Lode, which yielded ore worth more than $300 million.

In 1936, a new constitution was submitted to the people of Russia.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called on the Italian people to oust Benito Mussolini and halt warfare.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, confronted by the federalized National Guard, stepped aside and permitted two Negro students to register at the University of Alabama.

Ten years ago — The U.S. postmaster general barred from the mails the D. H. Lawrence novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Five years ago — The United States annoubced that it had permission from Laos to resume reconnaissance flights over that country.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson's appeal for tougher gun controls was rejected by the House Judiciary Committee.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Change	31 May	61 Trip	
2 Take	32 Be	62 But	
3 A	33 Against	63 Who	
4 You	34 No	64 Desire	
5 Can	35 A	65 Watch	
6 Lie	36 No	66 Expenses	
7 Differences	37 One	67 Or	
8 Could	38 With	68 Escape	
9 Do	39 Mind	69 Acquire	
10 Of	40 To	70 By	
11 Cost	41 You	71 A	
12 Direct	42 Change	72 Deadlock	
13 Arise	43 A	73 Now	
14 Methods	44 Travel	74 Unwarranted	
15 Now	45 Will	75 Your	
16 Discuss	46 Further	76 Action	
17 Abuse	47 Interest	77 Wants	
18 A	48 Your	78 What	
19 Judgment	49 Negotiations	79 Be	
20 Of	50 Interests	80 Changing	
21 Scenes	51 And	81 Set	
22 Personal	52 Short	82 Deliberate	
23 Take	53 Discussions	83 Sympathetic	
24 Through	54 Reach	84 You	
25 To	55 Balance	85 Your	
26 Permit	56 Purposeless	86 Outlook	
27 Matter	57 Lavish	87 Friend	
28 Friend	58 Your	88 Plans	
29 No	59 Some	89 Need	
30 Turn	60 Ideas	90 Environment	

ARIES (MAR. 21 – APR. 20): 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

TAURUS (APR. 21 – MAY 21): 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

GEMINI (MAY 22 – JUNE 21): 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

CANCER (JUNE 22 – JULY 23): 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LEO (JULY 24 – AUG. 23): 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

VIRGO (AUG. 24 – SEPT. 23): 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

LIBRA (SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23): 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO (OCT. 23 – NOV. 22): 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 – DEC. 21): 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19): 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18): 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20): 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

Good — Adverse — Neutral 6/12

Swift Skimmer

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by Anne Adams

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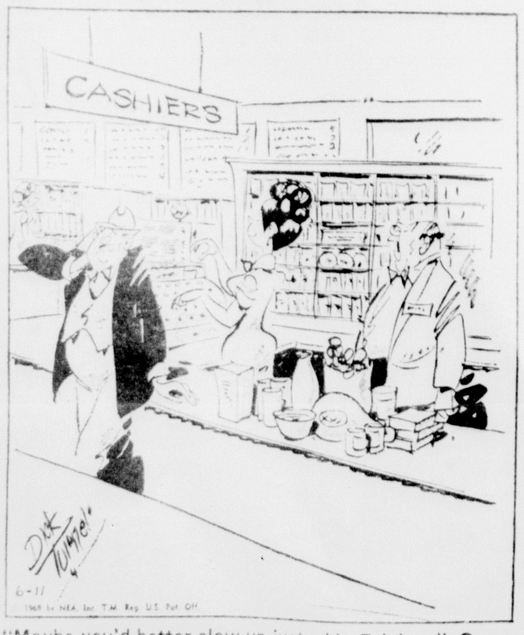
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Maybe you'd better slow up just a bit, Brinkwell. Some of our customers are going into shock!"

Structures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

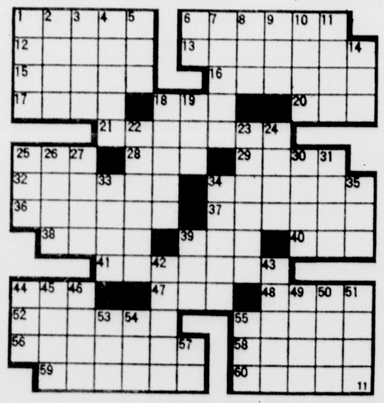
G	U	A	M		T	H	E		M	E	L	T		
E	R	N	E		R	A	N		A	L	E	A		
T	A	N	A		E	S	T		L	I	N	N		
S	L	A	T	E	S		R	E	L	A	T	E		
			E	S	T	E	R							
L	A	G	E	R		P	E	S	T	E	R	S		
O	R	A	N			E	A	S	E	L				
A	N	I	T	A			I	N	T	O				
N	O	T	E	L	E	T		B	L	E	S	T		
			A	G	A	N	A							
A	B	A	T	E	R		E	N	T	E	R	S		
R	O	P	E		E	R	E		A	V	O	N		
N	A	R	D		S	I	D		R	O	T	I		
A	R	A	S			S	O	Y		N	E	A	P	

ACROSS

1 Main feature of Babel
6 Structure joining shores
12 Papal garment
13 Most tractable
15 Helen's lover
16 Posture
17 Girl's name
18 Owns
20 The briny
21 Cherry pitters
25 Public vehicle
28 Hovel
29 Disclose
32 Garden flowers
34 Fabricated
36 Biblical dancer
37 Dress
38 Knowledge
39 Lincoln's nickname
40 Russian river
41 One leg on each side
44 Reverential fear
47 Operate
48 Noah's first son (Bib.)
52 Saint of Avila
55 Make amends
56 Building
58 Criminal
59 Gun dog
60 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 European shark
2 By mouth
3 Bloody conflicts
4 Biblical prophet (var.)
5 Legal matter
6 Exist
7 Chinese civet
8 Devotee
9 Through (comb. form)
10 Roman clan
11 Verbal suffix
14 Fragrant beverage
18 Human habitation
19 Social insect
22 Topics
23 Having roots
24 Pointed iron rod
25 Twice (music)
26 Soviet river
27 Farm structure
30 Geraint's wife
31 Roman poetaster
33 Short-billed rail bird
34 Ship's part
35 Low haunt
39 South Seas island group
42 Vestige
43 Compound ether
44 Devoured
45 Marries
46 City in Pennsylvania
49 Cavity
50 Biblical patriarch
51 Of gentlemen
53 Newt
54 Perch
55 Astern
57 Comparative suffix



TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS, 45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER,(		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 TARZAN-COLOR CBS	30 Virginian - ;	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Here Comes Brides
7	00 YOU'RE IN LOVE CHARLIE BROWN-COLOR		30 King Family
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall -	Red Night Movie (C) That Kind of Woman
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O-	The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ARCH OF TRIUMPH-INGRID BERGMAN & CHARLES BOYER)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW, 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE,CBS	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS,COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE,COLOR 05 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS,(	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Hidden Faces - c	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask 55 Children's Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY, SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW, 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW, 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLOR	:00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

The Pacific Ocean has an average depth of 14,048 feet.

Hailstorms seldom last more than 15 minutes.

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Joan Hackett Walter Brennan
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co starring HARRY MORGAN JACK ELAM
Written and Produced by WILLIAM BOWERS Directed by BURT KENNEDY
G Suggested For GENERAL Audiences
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

If You Were the Judge

Stopped From Raising Minks

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Cholly operated a mink ranch so that lucky girls could have a coat to keep them warm or quiet. They objected to his raising minks and finally took him to court to make him stop.

"Under the local zoning," they pointed out, "Cholly's land can only be used as a farm. And the statute defines 'farm' as a place to raise, amongst other things, 'domestic and other animals.' Well, minks are not domestic animals and they're not other animals."

"Hogwash!" was Cholly's answer. "While minks may not be considered domestic animals they certainly fit into the catagory of other animals. In fact, they fit the classification as surely as do my neighbors."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you direct Cholly to stop raising his minks as being in violation of the zoning ordinance?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that minks weren't domestic animals and they weren't other animals either. If they were, noted the judge, then other lanimals would have to include lions and a lion farm. Concluded the judge, other animals would have to mean animals similar to domestic animals.

(Based upon a 1969 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Looking Back

Repair on Methodist Church Finished

50 years ago
June 11, 1919

A letter from H.L. Clayton, who has been in Germany in the Army of Occupation, says that he is at Camp Upton, N.Y., and expects to be discharged soon.

The work of repairing and cleaning the exterior of the Methodist Church was finished last Saturday.

Malone Theatre, today, Fannie Ward in "The Narrow Path." Tomorrow, Jack Pickford in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean.' Mrs. F.M. O'Kelley left Wednesday for Springfield to meet Dr. O'Kelley. They will make their future home in Springfield.

40 years ago
June 11, 1929

Sixteen Sikeston golfers easily defeated the Cape Girardeau delegation on the local links Sunday afternoon by a score of 33 to 12. Scott and Bruton tied for low score with 75 each for 18 holes. L.M. Stallcup came a close second with a pair of 38s for a 76 for the afternoon.

A group of Sikeston young folks made an enjoyable trip to Van Buren and Big Springs Park Sunday morning, returning that night. Those who made the trip were: Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall, Mildred Christian, Frances Fisher, Ruth McCoy and Harry Kerr, Fred Rodman, Geo. Faris, Clarence Woodward and Louis Flewelling of Poplar Bluff.

Bud Martin, former Sikeston lad and pitcher on the town ball team last spring, died of pneumonia in Flint, Mich., last Saturday, according to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman are parents of an 11-pound youngster, who arrived Sunday morning at the Emergency Hospital. The young man will be at home with his parents at Miner Switch.

30 years ago
June 11, 1939

A new firm to Sikeston to be known as the City Drug Store will open within a week on Front street at the location formerly occupied by Kirby's Cafe. W.W. "Pete" Crites and Louie Largent will be proprietors.

Two major events will occur in the life of Jasper Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Wilson of Jefferson City, formerly of Sikeston, on June 12. He will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., during the morning at which times he will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and that afternoon his marriage to Miss Evelyn Gregory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gregory of Jefferson City, will take place.

Dry forces voted down by a 6-1 majority the proposal to sell liquor by the drink in Sikeston at the special election Tuesday.

Charlie Wilbur, a former resident of Sikeston, died suddenly late Thursday morning at Mounds, Ill.

20 years ago
June 11, 1949

Contract for the remodeling of buildings at the airport into an elementary school was awarded to the SEMO Construction Co., of Sikeston yesterday, according to Roger A. Bailey, school board secretary.

The following pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson were presented in recital Wednesday evening at the Anderson home: Barbara Stallings, Mary Martin, Carmen Hulehan, Amanda Goetz, Jimmy Stallings, James Reeves, Donna Dickerson, Mary Jane Robbs, Patricia Allard, Linda McClellan, Jerome Hulehan, John Childrens, David Freeman, Rhoda Bernstein, Jimmy Aduddell, Norma Jean Robbs, Hester McGill, William Brown, Wadine Malcolm, Bobby Keasler, Shirley Alton, Janet Stewart and Louise Joyce.

Carolyn Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gurley, celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party at her home.

Bill and Theresa Spigener, son and daaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spigener, whose fourth and 12th birthdays occur today, are being complicated with parties in their honor.

MANIFESTO

To the white Christian Churches and the Jewish Synogogues in he United States of America and all other racist institutions. Presentation by James Forman delivered and adopted by the National Black Economic Development Conference in Detroit, Michigan, on April 26, 1969.

Racism in the U.S. is so pervasive in the mentality of whites that only an armed, well-disciplined, black-controlled government can insure the stamping out of racism in this country. And that is why we plead with black people not to be talking about a few crumbs, a few thousand dollars for this cooperative, or a thousand dollars which splits black people into fighting over the dollar. That is the intention of the government. We say . . think in terms of total control of the U.S. Prepare ourselves to seize state power. Do not hedge, for time is short and all around the world, the forces of liberation are directing their attacks against the U.S. It is a powerful country, but that power is not greater than that of black people. We work the chief industries in this country and we could cripple the economy while the brothers fought guerrilla warfare in the streets. This will take some long range planning, but whether it happens in a thousand years of no consequence. It cannot happen unless we start. How then is all of this related to the conference?

First of all, this conference is called by a set of religious people, Christians, who have been involved in the exploitation and rape of black people since the country was founded. The missionary goes hand in hand with the power of the states. We must begin seizing power wherever we are and we must say to the planners of this conference that you are no longer in charge. We the people who have assembled here thank you for getting us here, but we are going to assume power over the conference and determine from this moment on the direction in which we want it to go. We are not saying that the conference was planned badly. The staff of the conference has worked hard and have done a magnificent job in bringing all of us together and we must include them in the new membership which must surface from this point on. The conference is now the property of the people who are assembled here. This we proclaim as fact and not rhetoric and there are demands that we are going to make and we insist that the planners of this conference help us implement them.

We maintain we have the revolutionary right to do this. We have the same rights, if you will, as the Christians had in going into Africa and raping our Motherland and bringing us away from our continent of peace and into this hostile and alien environment where we have been living in perpetual warfare since 1619

Our seizure of power at this conference is based on a program and our program is contained in the following MANIFESTO:

BLACK MANIFESTO

We the black people assembled in Detroit, Michigan for the National Black Economic Development Conference are fully aware that we have been forced to come together because racist white America has exploited our resources, our minds, our bodies, our labor. For centuries we have been forced to live as colonized people inside the United States, victimized by the most vicious, racist system in the world. We have helped to build the most industrial country in the world.

We are therefore demanding of the white Christian churches and Jewish synagogues which are part and parcel of the system of capitalism, that they begin to pay reparations to black people in this country. We are demanding $500,000,000 from the Christian white churches and the Jewish synagogues. This total comes to 15 dollars per nigger. This is a low estimate for we maintain there are probably more than 30,000,000 black people in this country. $15 a nigger is not a large sum of money and we know that the churches and synagogues have a tremendous wealth and its membership, white America, has profited and still exploits black people. We are also not unaware that the exploitation of colored peoples around the world is aided and abetted by the white Christian churches and synagogues. This demand for $500,000,000 is not an idle resolution or empty words. Fifteen dollars for every black brother and sister in the United States is ony a beginning of the reparations due us as people who have been exploited and degraded, brutalized, killed and persecuted. Underneath all of this exploitation, the racism of this country has produced a psychological effect upon us that we are beginning to shake off. We are no longer afraid to demand our full rights as a people in this decadent society.

Continued Tomorrow

The Fourth 'R'

RRRR

Those fundamentals of book learning, Readin' and 'Ritin and 'Rithmetic, are themselves based on the bedrock of Reading Readiness.

A youngster isn't likely to get far with his reading unless he has developed that state of readiness.

And Reading Readiness isn't something he acquires all by himself; parents play a big part in it.

To learn what part you can, and should play in your child's development, see Dr. Ruth Strickland's "Head Start on Reading" articles appearing in this newspaper daily, and consider ordering the Reading Kit. It might be the most profitable investment you ever made in your child's educational future.

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Send me ——READING KITS at $3 each.
Enclosed is $——
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Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

(Make checks payable to Associated Press)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Give ear to my words, O Lord; give heed to my groaning. (Psalm 5:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Help me to pray the best I can, Father, and not to refrain from prayer because I know my attitudes are wrong and unworthy of a child of Thine. In my distress I need Thee--Thy comforting presence, Thy help. Amen.

Facts About Loyola University

Loyola University of Chicago will celebrate its 100th anniversary during the 1969-70 academic year. Here are some pertinent facts about the university:

Loyla's School of Dentistry is the oldest dental school in Illinois. Founded in 1883 as the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, it became part of the university in 1923.

Loyola's School of Social Work, founded in 1914, was the first Catholic school of its kind in the United States.

Loyola's Institute of Industrial Relations is one of America's largest professional graduate schools in the field of labor-management and personnel relations.

Loyola's Dental School was the first to purchase closed-circuit television for use in classroom teaching.

Women students were first admitted to Loyola in 1914.

Loyola's psychometric research laboratory is one of only five such institutions in America devoted to application of mathematics to psychology.

Loyola University's Guidance Center, operated by the psychology department has for more than 25 years treated nearly 10,000 children; it is one of a limited number of university guidance centers treating autistic children on an out-patient basis.

11 per cent of the Chicago area attorneys are graduates of Loyola.

"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY"
CHUCK ROAST

1st. Cut Only 49¢ Lb.
CENTER CUT lb. 58¢

A&P
BEEF CHUCK STEAKS
"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY
59¢ Lb.

Chuck Steak "Super Right" Beef Chuck lb. 59¢
Fresh Ground Beef Pkgs. of 3Lbs. or More lb. 69¢
Fresh Fryer Legs With Backs lb. 45¢
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 7 Rib Cut lb. 58¢
Sliced Large Bologna Krey All Meat lb. 69¢
Stuffed Flounder Stuffed with Crab Meat 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

GOLDEN BANANAS 11¢ Lb.

Iceberg Head Lettuce Large 24 Size Ea. 25¢
New Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 "A" Size lb. 8¢
Fresh Peaches lb. 39¢
Large Cantaloupe Sweet & Juicy Ea. 49¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 3 for $1.00 18-Oz. Pkgs. SAVE 23¢
SAVE 23¢

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of a ½-gal. ctn. of Costello's Frozen Dessert.
Coupon Expires Sat., 6-14-69

BATH TISSUE FAMILY SCOTT Pkg. of 4 Rolls 37¢
SAVE 4¢

Birdseye Frozen Awake 3 9 oz. Tins $1.00
Dole Juice Drink Pink Pineapple Grapefruit 46 oz. Tin 29¢
Apple Pie Jane Parker SAVE 10¢ Ea. 39¢
White Bread Jane Parker SAVE 16¢ 4 20 oz. loaves $1.00
Welch's Grape Jelly 20 oz. Jar 43¢
ReaLemon Frozen Lemonade 6 oz. Tin 10¢
Romeo Maraschino Cherries 3 10 oz. Jars $1.00
Borden Jar Cheese Choice of Flavors 5 oz. Jar 29¢
Mandarin Oranges Island Sun 4 11 oz. Tins 89¢
Fruit Cocktail Sultana Quality 3 29 oz. Tins $1.00
American Cheese Check-o-Bit Quality 12 oz. Pkg 49¢
Bath Tissue Beauty Soft 3 Boxes of 200 69¢

SAVE 10¢ FLOUR PILLSBURY 5 Lb. Bag 43¢* With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69
SAVE SUNNYBROOK Grade 'A' Medium EGGS 1 Dozen Carton 25¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69
SAVE 11¢ FUNNY FACE DRINK MIXES 3 Pkgs. for 19¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69
SAVE OVER $2.50
SAVE 17¢ LADY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 2 2 Roll Pkgs 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69
SAVE 35¢ SCOT TOWELS 2 2 Roll Pkgs 59¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69
SAVE 23¢ LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes of 200 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69
SAVE 60¢ KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS Box of 48 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69
SAVE 60¢ TAMPONS KOTEX Box of 40 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-14-69

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
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SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
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1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH
SPARE RIBS FINE FOR BARQ. LB. **49¢**

BUTTER ME NOT
BISCUITS LARGE CAN 3 FOR **29¢**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **29¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢

MORTON
CREAMPIES 14 OZ. SIZE EA. **25¢**

FRESH
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **$1.00**

R.C. COLAS OR
WITH $5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

3 CTNS. **$1.00** 16 OZ. SIZE PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

CHICKEN
LIVERS LB. **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **9¢**

PORK CHOPS
1ST CUT LB. **59¢**
1/4 LOIN LB. **69¢**

ICE MILK OR
FROZEN DESSERT 3 HALF GAL. **$1.00**

DELMONTE CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 3 CANS **$1**

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS 2 IN PKG. **35¢**

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PIES 20 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

NEW PRINTS
PUFFS 3 200 CT. BOXES FOR **$1**

NEW DIET
BREAKFAST 6 SERVINGS PACKAGE **39¢**

PRIDE OFF ILL.
CORN 5 303 CAN **$1**

GEL
Black Pepper 4 OZ. CAN **29¢**

CARNATION INST.
BREAKFAST 9¾ OZ. JAR **89¢**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

WOODBURY
LOTION REG. 98¢ ONLY **59¢**

NEW DRIVE WITH EN-ZOLVE
DETERGENT GT. SIZE **85¢**

LARA LYNN VANILLA
WAFFERS 1¼ LB. **29¢**

REELFOOT
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB **59¢**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **65¢** 2 LB. CAN **$1.29**

DELIGHT SOLID
OLEO 4 LB. PACKAGES **49¢**

NEW FREEZE DRY COFFEE
MAXIM LARGE 8 OZ. JAR
WITH COUPON **$1.39**

FRYER PORTIONS

NECKS	LB.	15¢
WINGS	LB.	35¢
THIGHS	LB.	39¢
BREAST	LB.	49¢
BACKS	5 LB. BOX	79¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢
Wagon Wheels	LB.	49¢
CHICKEN GIZZARDS	LB.	49¢

OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA ½ OR WHOLE STICK LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR SLICED
BACON ENDS & PIECES LB. **33¢**

SWIFT VALU PAK SLICED
HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SWIFT PREMINUM
Braunschweiger BY THE PIECE LB. **59¢**

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USDA CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB. **69¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND
STEAKS LB. **99¢**

LEAN SHORT
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GRADE A
Baking Hens **39¢**

GRADE A
ROASTERS **39¢**

GRADE A
BROILERS **39¢**

SPLIT
FRYERS FINE FOR BARQ. **39¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 3 BOX FOR **89¢**

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **49¢**

FRESH VINE RIPE
TOMATOES LB. **29¢**

FRESH FLA.
CELERY 2 FOR **29¢**

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

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Youth Discovers He Is Not A Citizen

By DAN D. WHITTLE
CITY EDITOR

MATTHEWS -- for 17 years a New Madrid County couple has assumed their son to be a citizen of the United States.

This assumption, however, was recently proved in error to Mr. and Mrs. James Yeley, route one, Matthews, as a result of a question posed by a 14-year-old Sikeston Girl Scout, who was listening to Mrs. Yeley relate the various steps of becoming a naturalized American citizen.

"I was flabbergasted," Mrs. Yeley said, "when I realized my son may not be a U. S. citizen."

The story begins back in 1953 when Mr. and Mrs. Yeley came to the United States from England with their six-week-old son, James Martin "Butch" Yeley.

At that time Mrs. Yeley, being 21, and older than her husband, was considered the family head in England, where their eldest son was born. When they crossed the ocean to the United States Mr. and Mrs. Yeley naturally assumed the infant to be an American citizen.

"It never crossed my mind that he wasn't," Mrs. Yeley said, "that is, until the little girl asked if Butch was an alien or a citizen."

Another factor lending to the belief that young Yeley would naturally be considered an American is that he was born in an American Air Force base in England, where his father was stationed. But this didn't effect nationality, his mother said.

The boy is now in the process of becoming a registered American and no hang-ups are anticipated with the U. S. Immigration Department, thus young Yeley should be a full-fledged American before the summer months end.

A touch of merry old England cannot avoid being felt upon entering the Yeley household Mrs. Yeley still retains a taint of the British accent and her mother, who has lived in the states two years this November, could not make anyone believe she is from Southeast Missouri. Her mother still hasn't decided whether to become a United States citizen.

Upon coming in from school one afternoon and learning of his predicament, young Yeley said in gist:

"I could have avoided the draft."

The teenager added, however, that he wouldn't change countries for anything and "has no desire to change environment."

Since the beginning of formal education Yeley has been an honor student and will graduate next year at Matthews High School. Special interests at school include history, and would you believe, English.

Besides reading in his studies and as a hobby the studious teenager is also interested in the raising of pheasants. He has recently purchased a used automobile with money earned while working at A and W Rootbeer in Sikeston.

His employer said: "He works good."

His father, upon learning his son's situation, said: "It's a big joke."

Although it didn't turn out to be a joke, there are many young and old Americans who could set the youth as an example of being a good citizen.

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS James Yeley, route one, Matthews, has considered the stars and stripes to be the flag of his country. It will be sometime this summer before Old Glory will be officially the flag in his country.

Preferential Primary

JEFFERSON CITY AP — A plan for a presidential preference primary in Missouri was approved today by the Senate Elections Committee.

If it gets through the Legislature, it would go before the voters at the August, 1970, primary election.

Under the proposal, the primary would be the first in the nation, on the last Tuesday in February. The House had set the date as the first Tuesday in April.

Harold Kiehne

Dexter Marshal Post Continues As An Elective

DEXTER -- Dexter votes approved continuance of the elective method of choosing their city marshall yesterday when they voted 154 for retention to 141 for appointing the marshal.

The voters also approved, overwhelmingly by a 231-48 margin the annexation of land in the McCormick Addition, where residents had asked to be annexed. This move was unofficially approved some time ago but, due to a incorrect voting method, was nullified.

Kiehne Resigns

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education for the Sikeston Public Schools, has resigned and will become superintendent of the Wentzville, Missouri Public School System July 1, Bob Mitchell, president of the School Board said today.

Kiehne has been with the Sikeston School System since 1955. He was principal of the Senior High School for ten years, and he has been director of the secondary program for four years.

"My family and I have enjoyed our association with the schools and community. I regret that we are leaving and especially that it will be necessary to remove our children from the schools, which are among the best in the state. However, the professional promotion offered me at Wentzville, is one that I cannot afford to reject," Kiehne said.

Kiehne has been responsible for much of the progress made in the school system here, Superintendent of Schools, Lynn Twitty said.

Kiehne is active in professional education and served as president of the Missouri Association of Secondary Principals.

He was an eight year member of the State Committee of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Kiehne is a past president of the Sikeston Lions, and he is a member of the Lutheran Church.

Prior to becoming an administrator, he was basketball coach at Advance and Herculaneum. Also, he was high school principal in Hayti, Advance and Herculaneum.

"I consider Harold Kiehne to be one of the most able educators in Missouri. We hate to see him go. We are proud that he has the opportunity to assume a larger responsibility. We wish him well," Twitty said.

Miner Liquor Vote Hangs In Balance

MINER — Most observers here believed Tuesday's vote regarding liquor by the drink would be close and that observation could not have been more correct.

Unofficial returns show the measure being approved with a slim three vote majority, 88 to 85. Three absentee ballots remain to be counted, however, and the possibility exists for a tie in balloting. A simple majority is required for passage. The absentee votes will be counted Friday.

If the "yes" vote stands after the absentee count, the Miner Board of Trustees will construct a regulatory ordinance, which is expected to stringent in requirements.

"We don't want," Board Chairman Harold Lewis said, "a string of honky tonks up and down the road."

Should the official returns show a tie in balloting, the measure, in effect, would be defeated, and another election would have to be held for passage.

The coffee table know-it-alls, predict the final vote will be 91 for 85 against.

Weather

FORECAST - Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with a chance for thundershowers Thursday. Low tonight around 70. High Thursday in the 80s. Probability precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday.

Five-Day Forecast: Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to 10 degrees below normal. Normal high in the upper 80s. Normal low in the 60s. Rain will range from one to two inches, occurring as showers or thundershowers Thursday and over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 59.
Sumset today..... 8:18 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:38 a.m
Moonrise tomorrow.....3:40 a.m
New Moon..... June 14

PROMINENT STARS

Spica in the south after sunset.
Altair low in east..... 10:11 p.m.
Antares due south.....12:03 a.m.
(The much brighter "star" a little to the right of Antares is Mars).

Charleston's Council Hits Overdue Fire, Water Bills

BY PEGGY GRISSOM
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON -- The Charleston City Council, meeting in regular monthly session last night, named Richard (Dick) Carr, of Charleston as an administrative assistant to Mayor Joe Willis Layton and as an acting city engineer until a permanent engineer can be hired, at a salary of $425 per month. He formerly served as city manager, until illness forced his retirement.

In other business the Council sternly approved the collection of past due water bills, some dating back as far as 1967 and fire call list memberships and fire calls for homeowners due for 1968 and 1969.

Acting on a report, submitted by Councilman Sam Story, who has been assisting the City office personnel -- in the absence of a city manager -- that the regular $5 annual fire call membership list had several delinquents and that several members also owed for fire calls -- the fee is $100 per call -- the council unanimously approved billing for the delinquents and will impose a June 20 payment deadline.

City water delinquents will also be billed immediately for non-payment of back dues and the same June 20th deadline used. Failure to pay up will mean the water will be cut off. Monthly flat water rates in Charleston are $5.15. Legal action would be taken against non-payers of fire calls and non-payment of membership dues would find the homeowners eliminated from the protection list.

The Council approved a request to the citizens to refrain from "unnecessary use of water" due to low recordings in wells and tanks. It was pointed out that some homeowners leave the water running throughout the night on lawns and gardens. This must be stopped at once, the council agreed.

The Council approved a request from Mike Bryant, Commander of the Charleston Auxiliary Police -- who serve without pay -- for a $25 raise in their monthly expense allowance to $150, due to rising costs in maintainence of the clubhouse, uniforms and car expenses -- gas, oil, tires and upkeep. The motion was made to approve by Councilman Wyman Beasley with Storey seconding the move.

Other business found the Council approving a raise from the 1968 hourly pay of $1.40 per hour to $1.70 per hour for May Davis, custodian of the city swimming pool basket room; discussed the purchasing of 1,000 feet of storm sewer pipe -- one of two suppliers contacted had quoted a $2.18 per foot -- and approved Ordinance Bills Nos. 1436-1450, submitted by City Attorney Clifton Banta, Jr., for the paving of 15 various sections of city streets.

The Council directed the clerk to advertise for bids on this work.

In final action the Council, acting on Bill No. 1451, agreed to call a public hearing on annexation of three tracts of land, adjoining the city. The date of the hearing will be announced later.

'Nothing Changed' In Paris Talks

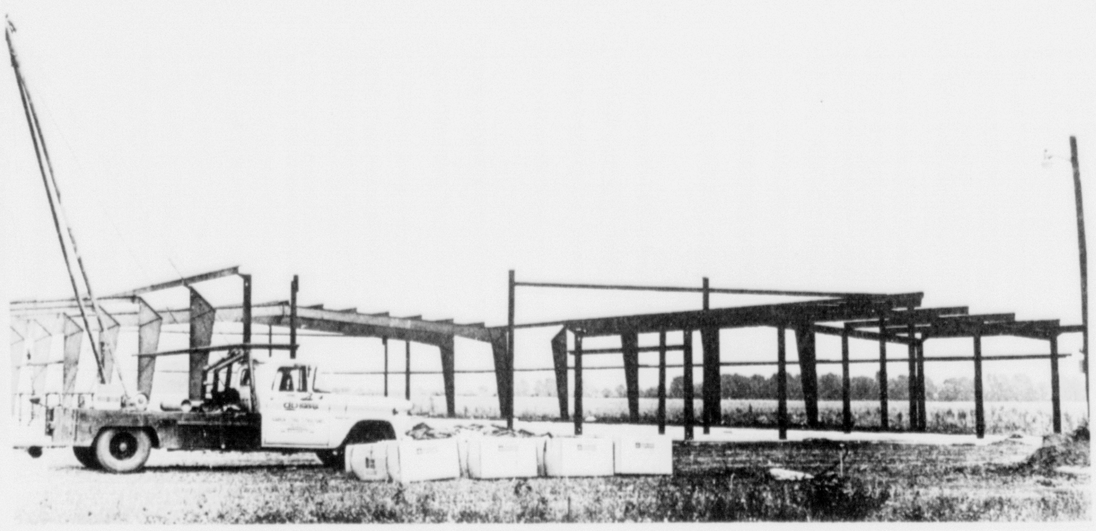
PARIS (AP) — U.S. official sources said today the new provisional revolutionary government in South Vietnam is a "typical Communist concoction" and added that it will change nothing in the Paris peace talks.

In the first U.S. reaction to the announcementby the National Liberation Front, it was stated that the United States has always regarded its adversaries as "the other side" and would continue to do so regardless of nomenclature.

It had been feared that the sudden transformation of the NLF into a revolutionary government might inject major complications into the deadlocked peace talks.

The change includes the appointment of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, a member of the NLF Central Committee as foreign minister of the new government and head of its delegation to the Paris talks.

Basler Electric Training Underway in Charleston



READY JULY 15 -- The Plant of the Basler Electric Co. of Charleston is rapidly taking shape and company officials say they hope to open with 50-100 persons working on production of electrical transformers around July 15. It will be an all steel structure. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

BY E. J. MAYS
State Editor

CHARLESTON -- The concentrated efforts of a group of 17 dedicated Basler Electric Co. trainees is paying dividends with the group progressing rapidly in qualifying for key jobs in a 50-100 worker force, expected to begin work at the $96,000 plant here around July 1, plant Manager Dave Brauns disclosed today. The training has also been expedited by cooperation from local residents, who have welcomed us "with open arms", Brauns said.

"There is a real fine spirit of cooperation among the 17 trainees, myself and Clete Hendricks," a general foreman from the main Highland, Michigan plant, who is assisting in the training, the affable plant manager said.

He added that "many residents drop by daily, watch some of the work the men are doing and then ask if there is anything they can do? The company is proud of this fine display of interest and desire to assist and we feel that Charleston could well be the site of a continuing expansion, just as company executives had predicted sometime ago," Brauns said.

The 17 employees, who will join a 80 percent woman staff when work begin at the $86,000 plant, located on a plat just East of the new elementary school, have worked together to record a shipment of 2,800 transformers during their six weeks of instruction. And Brauns points out that this is "in itself a big accomplishment since some of the various stages of completing the product are difficult to master, in the beginning of training."

The wiring goes through a total of 8 stages of manufacture, including two tests, before being ready for shipment of the transformers, most of whom have been shipped to the *Lennon Manufacturing Co. of Des Moines, Iowa*, manufacturers of furnaces and air conditioners.

The first step in formation of the transformer entails the multiple wire, where wire is wound, either on a bobbin, or a tube. Three men are, at present engaged in this opening phase with a total of some 150 to 250 units being finished by a person each day -- depending on whether or not they are winding bobbins or tubes. Spools take longer and, since both bobbins and tubes take a second wiring a man can call the finishing of from 40-50 tubes a day a "pretty good accomplishment for a beginner."

The wires are wound on a wire winding spindle machine and, following completion of the winding of bobbins or tubes they are passed on to a second phase where the lead wire is attached to the bobbin. The tube goes to a saw process and then the leads are picked out.

The next stage finds the tube, or bobbin being connected to more wires followed by the attachment and lamination of iron onto the tube or bobbin. Then comes the "staking process" where a securing operation clinches the covers and frames together.

The wirings are then tested, placed in baskets and placed in an oven of 270 degrees. After the baking two separate coats of varnish are applied and back into the oven -- this time for a six hour period -- goes the transformer.

Following this baking period it is then tested again, stamped, packaged and shipped.

Included in the 17 trainees, all residents of Charleston, are: David Brauns, Nina Heppe, Marshall Groves, James E. DeMann, Jr., George DePriest, Thomas L. Hart, Willie Jarrett, Jimmie Ivie, Robert Childers.

Jerry Cloud, Lonnie Wallace, Samuel A. Moore, Curtis Songer, Jimmy Earnest, Ernest Ray Walker, Donald Glen Baker.

R-6 School Board Meets Tuesday

The costs of school services will increase 5 to 10 per cent by next year, Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, told school board members yesterday.

Failure of the Missouri General Assembly to take positive action toward providing more state funds to schools is serious, Twitty said.

Board members concluded the problem is so serious that all citizens should exert their influence on their elected representatives to provide the additional funds which are needed for education.

In other business, the Board discussed summer programs being operated by the schools.

Seventy-five children, grades two through five, are enrolled in the program at Southwest Elementary School. This program is designed for children who require extra work to keep them up to their grade level.

The six-week program emphasizes enrichment of cultural, social and physical activities. It is made possible through the reallocation of federal funds unused by other districts and applied for by Sikeston schools.

The School Board is also jointly sponsoring, with the University of Missouri, a Head Start program at Southwest School. This enrolls approximately 140 students of pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and first grade age. The first graders accepted are in need of remedial instruction.

A child study center, equipped to diagnose problems which school children have, will open at Lee Hunter School this fall. The purpose is to give the teacher more information about the child in order to care for special needs.

Lee Hunter will be remodeled for this purpose with a special sound-proofed cubicle for diagnosing hearing defects. Other special equipment and areas for other problems such as sight, speech, physical defects, and emotional problems will be provided.

Lunches for Lee Hunter will be served from the central kitchen next year.

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant for the schools, told the Board the normal school buildings and grounds maintainance program is underway. Some special projects are underway, but these are curtailed because of the uncertainty of the school money system, Vogel said.

The resignation of Harold Kiehne was accepted by the board.

In other action, the Board approved the payment of bills amounting to $25,736.13 from the incidental fund and $5,449.16 for building fund expenditures.

Also, the Board was informed of some vacancies existing on next year's faculty, but it is expected they will be filled prior to school opening.

Scott City Youth Drowns

SCOTT CITY — George Woods, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, Scott City crowned yesterday afternoon in Ramsey Creek near here.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said the boy was recovered about 2 p.m. He reported the youth was in the creek with three other boys when the drowning occurred.

Sheriff Dennis said Woods, who could not swim, was attempting to touch bottom when he got into trouble. One of the youths attempted to save Woods, but the attempt was futile. This was in stagnant, murky water about 15 feet deep. The incident ocurred about 1:30 p.m.

George Michael Woods was born in Frankfort, Germany, Dec. 29, 1954, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts Woods.

He would have been a freshman in Illmo-Scott City high school next September. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses congregation, Cape Girardeau.

Surviving beside his parents are two brothers, Steven and Thomas Woods at the home; two sisters, Sandra and Linda Woods, both of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woods, Caruthersville; and his paternal great-grandfather, J. R. Woods, Kennett.

Services will be in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. in Illmo.

Burial will be in the Lightner cemetery near Illmo.

Sun Cancels' Flights

As of midnight last night Sun Airlines has ceased operations, Mrs. Mildred Harper, owner of Harper's Travel Service in Sikeston, said today.

The airline, which normally served Sikeston with three round trip flights daily to St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, and one daily round trip to Memphis, has cancelled all flights, Mrs. Harper said.

The travel agency was notified here and is attempting to reschedule customers who held reservations on Sun through the Cape Girardeau airport on Ozark Airlines.

Attempts to reach Sun officials at its Memphis base proved fruitless today. Pilots answering the phone would neither confirm, nor deny that the airlines was going out of business. They gave no comment.

3 Injured

Three persons were treated for injuries Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Doyle N. Tanner, New Madrid, dropped water meter on left foot; Steve Burnett, ran hand through storm door, cutting left wrist; Bone Dozier, cut head and injured left rib cage in fall from ladder.

Compromise Possible On Hearnes' Tax Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' embattled income tax bill headed for a House-Senate conference committee today and a possible compromise settlement.

First the House aske the Senate to back down from its refusal to pass a $34 million individual income tax, or to grant a conference on that issue.

The Senate quickly agreed on a unanimous voice vote to grant the conference after knocking down an attempt by Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, to make it a "free and open" conference so the committee could consider earmarking some of funds for aid to financially pressed cities.

Lee's plan was rejected on a one sided voice vote.

The bill, as it passed the House, included both an increase in the corporate income tax levy and in the individual income tax rates.

The Senate took the individual income tax out and increased the rate on corporations.

The new House request was approved in the House after opponents tried to debate the proposal at length. They were cut off by the Speaker.

Meanwhile a crack in the Senate's opposition to the governor's income tax plan started to appear Tuesday.

The Senate has so far stood behind its powerful president pro tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell D-Hillsboro, in opposing any increase in individual income taxes. It approved an increase in corporate income taxes above that passed earlier by the House.

Late Tuesday three St. Louis Senators — all Democrats — Lawrence J. Lee, T.D.McNeal, and Robert Pentland said:

"If Governor Hearnes will give us assurance that a substantial portion of any such increase will be used to help alleviate the pressing problem of our cities, we feel that we can in good conscience reconsider our propostion o that increase."

That would give Senate proponents of Hearnes' measure two more than enough votes to get it through the upper chamber. On the last reconsideration vote, opponents won only because proponents could not muster a constitutional majority. The vote was 17-16, one short of the 18 needed for passage.

The Senate also eased off in its tradition-bound wages by changing the rules so important legislation can be taken up ahead of more routine matters during the last few days of the session.

The governor had given little chance for passage of his so called acceleration bills that have been resting in the Senate Ways and Means Committee for more than a month.

Ordinarily bills reported out of committee now would stand little chance of passage if they had to wait their turn on the Senate calendar.

Judge Binds Dickson on Shotgun Slaying Charge

BENTON — Charles Dickson Jr., 25, Sikeston, was bound over to circuit in Benton on a murder charge following a preliminary hearing in magistrate court here this morning.

Dickson is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court June 26. He was released today after posting a $2,500 bond, Sheriff John Dennis reported.

Magistrate M. E. Montgomery presided at the two-and - one- half hour preliminary hearing, and issued the order to bind him over.

Attorneys Fielding Potashnick and James S. Green represented Dickson and filed a motion of acquittal, because of insufficient evidence.

Dickson is charged in connection with the shotgun slaying of Leroy "O. C." Harris, 41, 227 Young St., on May 31.

Sheriff Dennis previously reported that Harris was shot at about 7 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the home of Joyce Robinson.

The Robinson home is on Brown Spur Road between Tanner Road and Salcedo Road.

The shooting reportedly took place following an argument between the two men.

U. S. Cambodia Resume Diplomatic Relations

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA (AP) - The United States and Cambodia will resume diplomatic relations at the lower level of charges d'affaires, Prince Norodom Sihanouk told a news conference today.

The prince, Cambodia's chief of state, also announced that he has broken diplomatic relations with West Germany and West German aid to Cambodia will be stopped.

Cambodia recognized East Germany early in May, and West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt termed this an unfriendly act as far as his government was concerned. This apparently angered Prince Sihanouk.

The prince said that the decision to resume relations with Washington followed an American note May 22 which said a previous statement recognizing Cambodia's frontiers "speaks for itself."

The earlier statement, in mid-April, said the United States respects Cambodia's sovereignty and terriorial integrity "within its present frontiers."

Cambodia at first took exception to this, and Prince Sihanouk said he would not resume relations with Washington unless the Americans gave unreserved recognition to the border as he draws it.

State Patrol Holds Up Three Bus Caravan

JEFFERSON CITY AP — After reportedly being held up for over an hour by the Missouri Highway Patrol, three bus loads of public housing tenants from St. Louis were allowed to continue to the Capitol today.

The Rev. Buck Jones, spokesman for the tenants, said the buses were stopped at a weigh station outside St. Charles and detained to check drivers' credentials. They were allowed to continue only after an official of the Vandalia Bus Lines arrived, Jones said.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, June 11, 1969, You will find yourself in a compromising position. Again today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

STORY BEHIND HIGH PRICE OF TOMATOES IS EMBARGO

For those of us who live close to the market-place, we are aware that food store customers have grudgingly seen the price of tomatoes reach new highs and probably assumed it was just one more vicious symptom of inflation. But judging from reports, there is more behind the price of tomatoes than the inflationary forces. Until recently, the domestic tomato market was augmented by imports from Mexico.

There are an estimated 23,000 acres of land planted to tomatoes in the Sinaloa-Sonora sections of Mexico. The economy of this region of our neighbot to the South is heavily dependent on the U. S. market -- a market that has been seriously curbed by a U. S. government embargo on Mexican tomatoes. The embargo is working a hardship on both U. S. consumers and Mexican agricultural interests. While in Mexico tons of cultivated, vine-ripened fruit are being used for cattle feed, U. S. housewives have been paying 34 cents a pound for winter tomatoes. In the words of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona," . . . there is no longer any reason, economic or otherwise, for keeping this embargo in force . . . the price of tomatoes to the American housewife is moving higher and the consumption of tomatoes is being depressed . . . I want to say that we have nothing to gain and a great deal to lose by imposing trade restrictions on a friendly neighbor."

This is the story behind the high price of tomatoes in the local supermarket.

* * *

Lorenza Harris says: "The thing that goes best with hot peppers is caution".

* * *

If you have a soft job, chances are the fellow before you pounded away at it to make it so.

* * *

If Robert Browning were still on the scene, he might write:

"Oh, to be in Dexter, Mo., Bald Knob, Ark., or Humboldt, Tenn., now that May's there," for strawberry season has come on, and brought inspiration for renewal of the ancient argument on how to make the shortcake for strawberry shortcake.

It should be rich and crumbly, as in pound cake, or crisp like tortillas, or resilient like sponge cake; but no matter how you like, it, S.S.C., has no peer in the world of prandial delights.

Thus it is about time of the year to repeat what Izaak Walton said of the fruit:

"We may say of angling as Dr. Boteler said of strawberries: 'Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did.'"

Moreover, aside from the plump, tartly-sweet rubies, a 17th Century nursery rhyme insisted that leaves made maidens fair.

Another nursery rhyme from the 18th Century went:

Curly-locks, Curly-locks,
Wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt not wash dishes,
Nor yet feed the swine,
But sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam,
And feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream.

Upon oath I testify that the 1969 crop presents the finest berries I have ever tasted.

* * *

New Year's Day, 1969, came and went without a single traffic fatality. It was the first time in 21 years this has happened.

* * *

You often hear complaints because dead men are neglected. Still, it must be admitted that dead men do not need much.

* * *

Take pride in being sharp as a tack, and someone is bound to hammer your head right into the carpet.

* * *

Memorial Day we honor those who made the supreme sacrifice for us. But the eight times more traffic dead - how honor them?

* * *

BIRD DOGS AND CHICKENFURTERS

In the not too distant future you may be getting chicken in your hot dog without knowing it -- unless you read the fine print on the package it comes in. Under existing regulations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture chicken meat may be included in such cooked sausage products as weiners, frankfurters, and bologna, but packages must bear large-letter labels, like "frankfurters, chicken added."

What the Agriculture Department calls "interested parties" have until Monday, May 26, to file comments on a new proposal. This would allow up to 15 per cent chicken meat in any cooked sausage without any special label. The chicken would, just as at present, have to be indentified in the small print statement of ingredients. But the maker won't have to dream up a fancy label like Bird Dogs or Chickenfurters.

The final rule will be issued after the comments are analyzed. Some 172 comments had been received by May 14, most of them critical of the proposed rule change. "I don't eat feather meat of no kind," wrote one New York lady. But a Californian resignedly wrote in: "Franks are so bad now that nothing could hurt them."

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is preparing to hold public hearings in Washington, June 18-20, on the fat content of frankfurters and other meats classified as "cooked sausages." There is no legal limit on fat content now, but a limit of 30 per cent is being discussed.

* * *

A letter to the editor of this paper comments, in effect: "If you want something done right -- forget it!"

* * *

Headline in the Monday's Globe-Democrat says: "Cities Cry -- Is Anyone Listening?"

Well anyway the board of aldermen of the city of St. Louis is apparently not.

For they were not listening to the shortage of money when they raised their own salaries when running a deficit.

LET'S CLEAR THE AIR

There is growing feeling in the Nation's Capital that the latest in the long chain of events known as the "Otepka Case" is no more than a political game.

Otto Otepka was dismissed from his State Department security evaluation post for giving information to a legally constituted committee in the U. S. Senate. No one to our knowledge has reinstated at the State Department by Dean Rusk, but assigned to a lower position. Rather than accept the new assignment, Otepka decided to fight for complete vindication.

President Nixon has now appointed Mr. Otepka to a post on the Subversive Activities Control Board, which has become an active unit rather than the ghost board it has been in the past. Attorney General Mitchell is expected to utilize the Board in the investigation of operations by radicals on the nation's campuses.

Four U. S. Senators, including Teddy Kennedy, have announced that they want an investigation of the source of funds for Otepka's legal defense during his long fight for reinstatement, the stated purpose being to ascertain whether or not members of the John Birch Society contributed to the fund.

There are murmurings and veiled allegations in connection with the Birch groups, but so far no specific charges. It appears to be a sort of McCarthyism in reverse. Many accused the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of irresponsibly branding his opponents communists or fellow-travelers. Many in Washington feel that reaction is setting in, with charges now leveled by the left against anyone who appears to be on the right.

We do not know what the true facts may be, but we are tired of charges and countercharges involving the Birch Society. Why doesn't the Senate grant the request of Birch leader Robert Welch and investigate this organization once and for all? This is the only way to clear the air and allow us to get down to serious busniess.

* * *

In a year, United States motorists log enough miles collectively to equal 40 million trips around the earth -- most of it driven while looking for parking places.

* * *

The man who complains that he has never had a chance usually is so busy nursing his hard luck that he would not recognize an opportunity if he should meet it face to face.

* * *

One sign that a young man is not interested in a girl who is interested in him is when his mother expresses admiration for the girl.

* * *

CLASSIFIED ADS have fascinated us for years. Ever since reading a long list of "Thank you St. Jude, for miracles granted us" type ads in the Personal Column of the San Francisco Chronicle, (which were one day followed with a hilarious one-liner that read: "You're welcome. St. Jude."), we've been a classified afficionado. Classifieds are also a good indication of the temper of the times. Want Ads have gone from the ridiculous to the sublime, eg: "Wanted-Currency Counters, no exp. nec. $125 per week to start. Wall St. firm- 3 mos. bonus, HS or no-HS grads-OK. Liberal co. benefits. No fee. Only requirement-must have nible fingers." (Nimble fingers?) This ad, from the New York Daily News, is a perfect example of the widespread lack of qualified Captains of Industry to keep corporations on and even keel. Other items read like O. Henry. One three-liner in the Lost and Found column of a recent edition of the New York Times was the epitome of brevity and told of one women's Gethsemane - and more effectively than most novels do. "Widow," it said, "lost 60 $100 bills on April 9 in Fulton and Jay St. area. Life savings. Reward." The Lost Pet ads are oftentimes wacky what with "neurotic poodles, asthmetic Siamese cats, beagles under Dr.'s care," and a host of ailing animals that have somehow unleashed themselves from doting masters. And can anyone deny that Spring has officially sprung after reading these two ads, again from the Times?: "MISSING," says the first one, "grey toy poodle female in heat. April 15, about 59 St. and 3rd Ave. Large reward." The other: "FOUND, YOUNG female beagle in heat. Park Slope Bklyn." It all goes to prove that Classifieds can be Fun. - Editor an Publister

* * *

Janet says: "Love may be a picnic, but don't expect it to gather up the napkins and dishes."

* * *

JUNE 12 - THURSDAY

HELSINKI DAY. June 12. Helsinki, Finaldn.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. June 12. The Phillippines. Declared independence form Spain on this day, 1898.

JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. June 12-14. Gothenburg, Sweden.

NATIONAL HERO KRAUTWICH WEEK. June 12-21. Purpose: "To dramatize the delicious possibilities of the 'Hero' sandwich filled with coldcuts accented by kraut." Sponsor: Natl. Kraut Packers Assn., 108-½ E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., John C. Bohan, V. P., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

SPRING NATIONAL DRAG RACES. June 12-15. Bristol, VA.

* * *

NO SECOND—CLASS CITIZENS

Transportation, whether from home to office or from coast to coast, has become as essential as breathing to the people of the United States. Their business and personal affairs keep them on the move to a fantastic degree. One result of this mass mobility has been growing congestion on the highways and some of the airways and busier metropolitan air terminals. We are all familiar with the highway problems, since virtually everyone of us is a motorist. But, many have little conception of the issues and problems involved in relieving congestion along the airways and at traffic "saturated" airports.

The term "general aviation" is often used in a manner implying that thousands of people with more money than brains take to the air as a hobby and, in Sunday driver fashion, endanger the lives of legitimate airline travelers. In reality, general aviation embraces an area of transportof such magnitude as to make it a prime element of the overall transportation system. General aviation aircraft have become an integral part of major corporate industrial operations. General aviation is the foundation of the aircraft and related industries upon which the livelihood of countless thousands of U.S. citizens depend. Current proposals of a punitive nature, such as exhorbitant landing fees or outright prohibition of general aviation use of certain public facilities, are an outgrowth of the ind of instant problem solving that always destroys freedom and turns back the clock of progress.

Solutions to the growing congestion of airports and airways will take time and will involve everything from the training of additional traffic control personnel to the expansion of airports and navigational aids. In accepting stopgap emergency measures, we should recognize that there are no second-class citizens in the aviation world, anymore than among the users of the nation's highways.

* * *

Perhaps America no longer has a good 5 cents cigar but we've got a dandy nickel quarter.

* * *

Liberty is the privilege of being free from things we don't like in order to be slaves of things we do like.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .,

Alas was the expression used by early Victorians, meaning, "Oh, hell!"

* * *

"What am I to do with this,?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic fine payment.

"Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle.

* * *

There was the traveling salesman who always wrote passionate love letters to a farm girl in the country. He addressed her as Hollyhock.

The definition of Hollyhock explains the use of the strange term of endearment. It means Does well in fence corners and behind barns; not so well in beds.

* * *

The building of confidence in business relationships is accomplished only by repeated acts of good faith, with the element of considerate, helpful service always present

It has been a prime policy of this organization, from he first day of its existence, to conduct its dealings on a high plane of fidelity to the interests of those it serves.

It is only on that basis that we solicit goodwill and patronage.

* *

NURSERY SLEIGH RIDE

Over the hills and through the woods,
To grandmother's house we go,
Our sleigh bells ring so merrily,
As we job along through the snow.

Aha . . . there's granny on the porch,
The old gal's quite a battler,
We love the fun at granny's house,
For she is Polly Adler.

* * *

WITH OR WITHOUT SALE?

A big game hunter is missing in darkest Africa. It is feared that something he disagreed with ate him.

* * *

Bulls cannot distinguish red from any color. They are, in fact, color blind. They do, however, deeply resent having this weakness called to their attention by matadors.

* * *

TOO LATE

Seniority, seniority
A vital requirement
And when at last you get it
You're ready for retirement.

H.L. Hunt Says

"RED-WHITE-AND-BLUE" LISTING

Black listing of products from communist nations, and of books, plays and movies produced by communists and fellow-travelers, rarely proves effective and can be used by Left-siders to defame Freedomists who try to black-list Left-siders.

Much more effective for the Truth-side is "white listing," or we could say "red-white-and-blue listing" of truly anti-communist books, plays, TV shows and movies. This kind of "listing" also can be used to encourage and assist businessmen and individuals opposing crime and communism.

The medium of TV, which has attracted so much critical attention, certainly can be more effectively "red-and-white-and-blue listed" than it can be "black-listed."

Freedomists have long noted how the Left-siders push each others' work, whether books, plays, movies, newspaper columns or products. Anti-anti-communists take care of their own. Freedomists can do better.

Commending "good guys" cannot be termed "hate" and serves a fine purpose of alerting the public to the esteem in which some of the constructive individuals and businesses are held. The customer, sovereign in our individual-initiative profit-motive system, can take control and save freedom. Queen customer is always right.

Customers can commend and patronize those who are not afraid to express their patriotism, those who write pro-Freedom plays, books, TV shows and screen plays, those who produce anti-communist shows or publish anti-communist books. They can begin phoning, writing and visiting to commend businessmen who advertise in patriotic publications or who use patriotic media and messages in advertising.

To the questioning advertiser, the answer is: If there is no patriotism, finally there will be no adversiting and no freedom of the press. Fortunately, this fact is becoming more clear to some who could not see it a short while ago. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MINERS' GOLD:

Most Coal Diggers Denied Voting Rights In Own Multi-Million Dollar Union.

Washington, D.C. - The last of labor's colossi no longer strides the earth, which quivered wherever he once walked. The 89-year- old King Coal, John Llewelyn Lewis, is desperately ill, suffering relapse after relapse. But his once - massive union, the United Mine Workers (UMW), is sicker. It has more gold in its vaults than flesh on its creaking bones -- what with less than 100,000 members left of what in its time was the world's largest union -- 700,000.

This gold has been disturbing many self- appointed ombudsmen and muckrakers here. But what these razor - tongued critics have overlooked is the servitude of the union coal diggers -- some of whom either die, or break their backs and bones, or are crippled each and every day.

We are all guilty of ignoring the pick swingers and the cutting machine wielders deep in those pits. Tens of thousands of them have had meager trade union rights for decades now. Basically, these thousands have been disfranchised from making union decisions for decades.

What care these men about the lore of the shaggy - browed "Mr. Lewis" when he and virtually all those now in United Mine Workers power have ignored the basic laws of trade union democracy?

Of the 25 "Districts" into which the sprawling union (running from Virginia to Washington) is cut, only six -- count them, six -- have full autonomy. Only the men in this bean pod of districts can elect their local officers. The rest, in the 19 other Districts, are appointed by the national office over on 15th Street here. And if the presidents and secretary - treasurers and International Executive Board men are national appointees, surely it takes only the twist of a wrist (and they have been twisted) to dominate the local union officials and the delegates to the miners' national conventions -- which, in turn, control the entire organization.

In the 19 disfranchised Districts, there are at least 70,000, perhaps 75,000, UMW members. This means that at least 70 per cent of the coal diggers cannot vote for their district officials. One of the men now organizing to drive the $50,000 - a - year, 61-year - old "Tony" Boyle from the UMW presidency, Joe (Jock) Yablonski, tells me that for over 10 years, the government and the courts have been sitting on miners' appeals from this disfranchisement.

But the servitude goes back much further into history -- almost 40 years. "Mr. Lewis" put some of the Districts under national office control in he late twenties, some in the thirties and others in the forties. These trusteeships are but temporary. The 20th century still has some time to run.

Fighting the machine and battling the awesome John L. Lewis have been futile. It is not that the miners lack courage, or that they disdain democracy. They are a fiercely courageous army of men. But the nation long abandoned them, as chroniclers hastened to the upheavals of a more modern today.

From time to time, coal diggers have tried to tell their story. In 1959, they went into the courts seeking surcease. The U.S. Dept. of Labor probed and probed the "trusteeships." But the action did not flow until recently. The case will finally get to the courts late this summer.

It is not an action to be ignored or lost in the shuffle of more frenzied news. There is the matter of gold which could, through social alchemy, be turned into bread and housing and surcease from pain and insecurity.

During the past 20 years or so, the mine owners have paid over $2.802 billion into the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund. A coal digger's annual retirement pension averages $1,380 -- about $26 a week.

There's no stealing -- just stinginess on the part of the pension fund, which is dominated by the union -- since two of the three trustees are John Lewis and the octogenarian Josephine Roche, long an ally and colleague of the aged chieftain.

Challengers of Tony Boyle -- who until recently stayed close to the home office -- charge the fund has been mismanaged. At times some $70 million has been kept in an interest - free checking account in the UMW-controlled National Bank of Washington. The UMW owns 740,801 shares in this bank.

There are similar charges being hurled against the union itself-- which, according to its 1967 labor - management act report, had a checking balance of $45 million. That's a lot of cash to have on hand.

Well, perhaps not. There are groupings of fathers and sons and sisters who are each paid anywhere between $40,000 and $50,000 annually. Some are lawyers. Some are just paid officials.There is an executive assistant to the president who gets over $35,000. There is a $1.5 million deposit in the union -owned bank covering lifetime pension funds for three of the UMW officers.

The union is solid. Its assets run to almost $90 million. But now there is an election. And President Tony Boyle is angry with his critics. It apparently has not occurred to him and the minions to share their cake with the coal diggers.

But the miners are angry, too. They will nominate national candidates between July 9 and Aug. 9 at local union halls. There will be a bitter, free-singing campaign until Dec. 9.

As one challenger said the other day: "Could be we will have our union back for Christmas."

Perhaps the gold could then be used to put some "beef" back on the miners.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Nixon moves to coordinate civil rights policies; President's Colorado Springs speech backfires; Republicans fear they may inherit war label

WASHINGTON--President Nixon is planning to appoint a civil rights czar to coordinate all such activities of the federal government.

He has found that the departments charged with enforcing the civil rights laws--justice, labor, transportation, health, education, and welfare, housing and urban developments--sometimes interpret the laws differently and pursue opposite policies.

He may form another cabinet council, like his urban affairs council, to handle civil rights planning. But he wants one man in charge, who will make sure all federal departments and agencies are following the same policy.

--Presidential Booboo?--

It looks as if President Nixon pulled his first political boner when he took on critics of the military at the Air Force academy commencement in Colorado Springs. Republican friends are not saying so, but some of them are not happy.

What Nixon was aiming at was Sen. Teddy Kennedy, and Kennedy's criticism of the military for its useless loss of life in taking Hamburger Hill, then abandoning it. Republicans have figured that Kennedy is almost certain to be Nixon's opponent in 1972 and it's essential to begin now cutting the ground out from under Kennedy at every opportunity.

Furthermore, the fact that Hubert Humphrey took a sideswipe at Teddy over the Hamburger Hill criticism, by saying there should be no war criticism, was not lost on the White House.

But, following the Colorado Springs speech, Humphrey reversed himself, came out with a strong statement urging a cease-fire in Vietnam. Then Sen. Bill Fullbright, the Arkansas Rhodes scholar and powerful chairman of the foreign relations committee, let loose a salvo at Nixon. Hitherto, Fulbright has been more tolerant of Nixon than of his fellow democrat LBJ.

Other Senators, including Gaylor Nelson of Wisconsin and Alan Cranston of California, followed. Most biting criticism came from Sen. Steve Young, the caustic Ohioan, who said: "I recall that over a year ago Nixon said he had a secret formula for ending the war but didn't want to reveal it until he was elected. He's now elected. He should reveal it."

--The War Label--

What chiefly worried republicans, however, was the fact that hitherto they have been able to put the war label on he democrats. In election after election they have hung World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnamese War around the necks of the Democrats.

Still in the files of the Republican National Committee is the literature which the GOP found to be effective in the Eisenhower campaigns after he secured a truce in Korea. One of the much used GOP advertisement reads:

"Lest we forget 3 great wars! Three great wars with the horror, the heartaches, the cruelly maimed bodies, and widows and orphans and sorrowing mothers. Three great wars in our generation during terms of three democratic presidents. Here is the gruesome score."

Then followed the casualties of World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

In less than two years President Eisenhower and the Republican Statesmen," continued the ad, "have opened a new vista of peace on earth good will to men! Republican leadership has pointed the way. The Republican party has proved that this great nation can have prosperity in peace. So when you cast your ballot on Tuesday, think--

"The son you save may be your own."

Then followed a quote from Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I thank God that today there is not. in the whole world an active battlefront."

"Vote straight Republican ticket" were the concluding words of this highly effective advertisement.

Another effective GOP ad read: "I proudly voted Republican because I was tired of watching new deal Democrats kill our sons and daughters in a senseless hot war."

Another showed an ambulance carrying away war wounded. Below was the caption: "Remember the total destruction of Nagasaki? The above disaster scene could be ours. Vote straight Republican."

--Nixon's Tactics--

Nixon, himself, when Vice President, was ruthless in pinning the war labels on the Democrats. In the closing days of 1954 Congressional campaign, when Eisenhower said that Democratic prosperity had been achieved "only at the price of war and bloodshed," Adlai Stevenson chided the General for speaking "Thoughtlessly and Carelessly."

Whereupon Nixon jumped down his throat. He sent Stevenson a hot telegram, Oct. 30, 1954: "You have been following your usual tactics of screaming smear, slur and slander."

One day later, Nixon followed up with a statement calling Stevenson's remark "one of the most vicious, scurrilous attacks ever made by a major political figure on a president of the United States."

He followed up again by issuing his version of the Democratic "Big Lie" technique in which he charged "The Truman Administration got us into war. The Eisenhower administration got us out."

Republican strategists have been planning to launch a similar campaign for the 1970 congressional election, expecting the Vietnam War to be over by that time. But if the President keeps on defending the military while Kennedy, Fulbright and Humphrey criticize it, they fear this tried and trusted strategy will go up in smoke.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — John Huston is a free soul in an age of anxiety.

In 63 years of living crammed with variety and excitement he has been a boxer, lieutenant with the Mexican cavalry, painter, folksinger, screen writer, actor and film director.

"I've never had any goal except the immediate one, whatever that might be," he remarked. "Now I just make pictures, ride horses, collect paintings and regrets, and have the best time I can.

"Most of my regrets, however, are of such a private nature that they would heardly bear either repetition or printing."

Huston, leathery-faced and lanky as a cowboy, has had a lark in helping spend more than $50 million of other people's money while making 29 films. They include such memorable ones as "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The African Queen," and "The Bible."

"I believe I'm the only one in film history who has directed himself, his father, and his daughter," he said.

His famous father, Walter Huston, appeared in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." His daughter, Anjelica, 18, stars in the soon to be released "A Walk with Love and Death," and John has gone before the camera in several of his films, including his latest, "The Kremlin Letter," a spy thriller.

Asked which member of his family was the best actor, John smiled and said:

"There's no question about that—it was Dad.

"The only time I act is when I can't get anyone else for the role. And as an actor I'm always in accord with the director —when I'm the director."

Between film chores Huston spends most of his time tallyhoing behind foxhounds on his 100-acre estate in Galway, Ireland.

"I'm also interested in the creation of an Irish film industry. They're just about to embark on it, and I'd like to direct some Irish films next."

Under questioning, John said these things:

"My greatest defect is misplaced faith in certain horses.

"I suppose my greatest virtue is that, in filming a scene, I refuse to compromise with anything but the best or, at least, the best as I see it.

"Life itself fascinates me, each moment as it comes along. I don't know that I have a philosophy, but I never do anything that doesn't entertain me. That way a man can't be bored.

"What defeats most men in life? Probably the fact that they make false gods for themselves and strive to attain things that don't have an enduring value for them.

"Fears, too, however legitimate, hurt both individuals and nations. Fear can cause them to do things that destroy them and keep them from doing the other things that are really important to their happiness or even survival."

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Married or Not Married- That Is The Question

Dear Ann Landers: I attended a wedding last week which left me horribly depressed. Now another thing occurs to me. Was it legal?

The bride and groom both live in another city, but the wedding was held in the home town of the bride. It was a church affair. The bride walked down the aisle on her father's arm. She looked like she'd been crying for a week. When they reached the altar the minister pronounced that the groom was in the hospital, ill, and his cousin would serve as his proxy.

The cousin came forward, stood by the bride and responded "I do" to all the questions. He then put the ring on her finger and the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." They did not kiss at the close of the ceremony, which was quite a relief.

There were no felicitations or congratulations. The families wept all over each and left the church. It was more like a funeral than a wedding. Please tell me if you have ever heard of such a thing and if the marriage is valid. -- Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear Vic: Proxy marriages are legal in some states, but Mississippi is not one of them. (Neither is Illinois.)

Obviously the bride believes she is married. Someone ought to acquaint her with the facts. And the minister as well.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24 and have been married for two years. Last April I gave birth to a premature boy. My labor was long and complicated. The boy lived only three hours.

I wasn't allowed to have any anesthetic because the doctor wanted to give the baby every chance. I remember every second of my labor and it was a horrible experience.

I realize the first delivery is usually the most difficult, but the thought of getting pregnant again terrifies me. My husband and I both want to try again, but my fear of pregnancy has made me anti-sex and I burst into tears over the least little thing. I'd crack up for sure if I became pregnant while I'm in this state of mind.

If you think therapy would help, I'll go. Many thanks. -- Nightmare Revisited.

Dear N.: Your anxieties are hanging on much too long. A competent therapy and a supportive husband should solve the problem. Go for help and good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an M.D. who reads you often. Today I was dismayed to find you recommending cleaning fluid to remove gum from the body.

Unfortunately, carbon tetrachloride is still used in cleaning solutions. Absorption of this substance through the skin or by inhalation can cause serious liver and kidney damage. I hate to think that thousands of mothers who read your column will be scrubbing their kids with cleaning fluid. I hope you will issue an appropriate warning. --- W.N., M.D. (Riverside)

Dear Dr.: My medical consultants say it would take a lot of scrubbing with cleaning fluid to damage the liver and kidneys; But why take a chance? So -- all you mommies out there whose kids are stuck to the chairs, tricycles and piano benches -- use olive oil or pure vegetable oil. Wrigley's and Leaf brand agree it is the safest gum remover.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE

REASONABLE PRICES

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Sikeston, Mo.
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WATCH FOR AD UNDER SPECIAL SERVICES ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

Miss Raylene Melton

Miss Melton Is Honor Graduate

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Margaret Raylene Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melton, 203 Lombardy Drive, East Prairie, was among the 101 Honor Graduates at the 46th Annual Commencement Exercises held the evening of June 2, at Murray State Univers, Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Melton, who graduated Cum Laude, received her B.S. degree majors in both elementary education and English, and will be teaching this fall in the Jefferson county schools, Louisville, Ky. Miss Melton is a member of the University's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The Honorable Louie B. Nunn, Governor of the Commonweatlth of Kentucky, addressed the class of over 750 graduates and received an Honorary Degree from the President of the University, Mr. Harry M. Sparks.

Bride-elect of Lt. Wellborn Given Shower

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Donna Rowley, Morganfield, Ky. and birde- elect of 2nd Lt. William Hunt Wellborn, Jr., was honored with a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Miss Mary Moore. Assisting Miss Moore were Mrs. Ray Melton and Mrs. Elgin McMikle.

Gifts for the honoree were placed on a table covered in white linen, overlaid with yellow lace, featuring a centerpiece of wedding bells, entwined with yellow carnations and ribbon on a background of pale yellow net.

Miss Rowley, attired in a dress of yellow linen in a princess design was presented a corsage of yellow Shasta Daisies, as were the honored guests, her mother, Mrs. Reburn Rowley, grandmothers, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Calendar and an aunt, Mrs. O'Nan, all of Morganfield, Ky. Other honored guests included the groom - elect's mother, Mrs. Hunt Wellborn of East Prairie and his sister, Mrs. Johnny Pain, Fort Campbell, Ky.

A cloth of white cut-work linen covered the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of blue Hydgranea, flanked on either side by yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Silver appointments completed the table setting. Petit - fours, nuts, mints, and punch were served the 45 guests who called between the hours of 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Miss Rowley and Lt. Wellborn will be married June 14, in the First Methodist Church, Morganfield, Ky.

McMullin Club Meeting Held

The McMullin Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Barnes. Mrs. Susie Clines had the devotional, a poem, "For Those Growing Old". There were 16 attendance, and four birthdays were observed. Those honored with gifts from secret pals were: Mrs. Helen Dumey, Ella Schuchart, Elouise Rodgers, and Mrs. Susie Cline. Hostesses were Mrs. Susie Cline and Mrs. Ruby Barnes. Cake, jello, coffee and sodas were served.

BREAKFAST 5 AM TIL!!!

7 DAYS A WEEK

HOT BISCUITS --- GRAVY --- 2 EGGS

WITH HAM, BACON OR SAUSAGE

$1

LUBER'S RESTAURANT

207 CENTER SIKESTON

New Arrivals

HELMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Helms, East Prairie, are the parents of a son.

JAMIESON

Daughter to Mr. nd Mrs. Wm. Jamieson, 1717 Bel Air, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:27 a.m. Sunday. Name, Melissa Diann. Weight 8 pounds 1 ounce. Third child, first daughter. Mrs. Jamieson is the former Miss Gloria Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells of Benton, Mr. Jamieson is employed by Moore Supply at Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jamieson, Kage Hill drive.

BRAY

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Bray of Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital 8:15 a.m. Monday. Name, James Lawrence. Weight 6 pounds. First child. Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Linda Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons of Mount Vernon. Mr. Bray is employed by Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bray of Benton.

W. S. C. S. Met In New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Nine members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, and one guest, Miss Edith Haynes, attended a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of the educational building.

Vice president, Mrs. D. B. Riley, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harold Sloas, who is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. Riley called the meeting to order and gave the opening prayer.

Yearly reports, to be completed in August, were discussed. A work day will be held July 10 in place of the regular July meeting.

A program, "The Search for Development and International Justice", from the yearbook, The Now Prophets, was presented by the program leader, Mrs. Buddy Unsel.

Mrs. Price Thompson, Mrs. Billy Secoy, Mrs. W. W. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. G. G. Dawson assisted, with Mrs. Unsel serving as moderator. Following the program, a question and discussion period was held.

To close the meeting, the Mizpah was prayed in unison.

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Herman Crisler served refreshments during a social hour.

Bible School Commencement

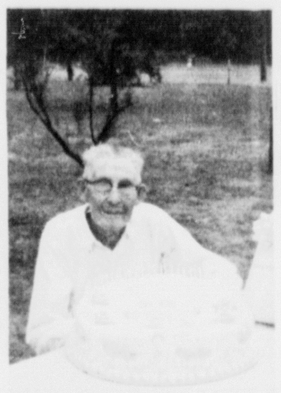
EAST PRAIRIE — Commencement exercises for the New Bethel Baptist Church will be held Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Thomas Glenn, principal of the school, reports a daily average of 60 pupils.

Superintendents and teachers of the departments are as follows; Nursery, Mrs. Dickie Russell and Mrs. Roger McClanahan; Beginners, Mrs. Wilbur Caid and Mrs. Johnny Shoffner, Primary, Mrs. Martin Reinboit and Mrs. Leslie Keene; Juniors, Mrs. Henry Blaylock and Mrs. Cecil Leigh, Intermediates, Mrs. Vernon Pritchett.

Pianist, Mrs. Charles Burcks; Assistant Principal, Mrs. Bob Glenn, Jr. and secretaries, Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Joe Sturgeon.

The Rev. Homer Stallings is the pastor of the church.



Tran Hopper and 89 Candles

Tran Hopper, Celebrated 89 Years Sunday

Tran Hopper, Savannah, Tenn. was honored at a birthday party Sunday, at the city park shelter house. Mr. Hopper is 89. There were 47 friends and relatives attending.

Two sons, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hopper were present.

Grandchildren attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Dean King, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Boe Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett, Miss Barbra Hopper, James Hopper, Randy Hopper.

Great - grandchildren included: Linda King, Diana and Keith masters, Christy Hopper, Regina and Lillie Hopper, Debbie and Allen Hopper, Roger and Robert Hopper, Tommy and Ray Hopper, Ray, Lois, and Joan Barnett.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Glueck, Steve Glueck, Troy Copeland, Mrs. Lou Marlin, Shiela Lewis, and Barbra Gabby.

Shamrock 4-H Club Met Friday Night

Twenty one members, three guests and 2 leaders held their April meeting, Friday night at the Parochial Hall.

Rita Jo DeLisle, president called the meeting to order asking Janet Hulshof to lead the pledge to the American Flag and Emily Eftink leading the 4-H pledge.

Project reports were given on Foods I through Foods V, Market Barrow, Woodcraft, Knitting, Gardens and Field crops.

All Market Barrow members had written thank you notes to the buyer of their burrow at the Market Barrow Show and Sale at New Madrid on April 13.

There will be a tree and shrub planting program this fall by all members of the club. Song leaders Rosemary Scherer and Rene DeLisle led in songs "America The Beautiful" Malin Killion, piano accompanist.

Randy Hulshof, John Bell and Marion Eftink led the games, Follow the Leader, Streets and Alleys, and Coin Pass.

Refreshments were served, the members formed a circle and repeated the closing pledge. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Julia Alsobrook, Secretary.

AT THE
COLONY CLUB
EAST CAPE
THURSDAY JUNE 12TH
NATIONALLLY KNOWN RECORDING STAR
"JERRY JAYE"
PLAYING HIS RECORD HITS
HELLO JOSEPHINE-LET THE 4 WINDS BLOW
AND OTHERS FROM NASHVILLE OPERA
LEE AND THE LYRICS
PLAYING NIGHTLY
PLAYING ALL YOUR FAVORITES
SUNDAY
JERRY McCULLEY
AND HIS FLOOR SHOW BAND FOR
RESERVATIONS CALL. 618 EX 4 9704

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 6-10-69:

Mrs. Mary Self & Baby Boy, Wyatt
Winnie Drennan, Charleston
Mary Dossett, Lilbourn
Alvin Norman, Charleston
Betty Bolden, East Prairie
Terry Eakin, Bell City
Eddie Holmes, Sikeston
Donna McIntyre, Bell City
Ann Waters, Morehouse
Billie Barnes, East Prairie
Charleston Sundt, Bloomington

Dexter Memorial.

Admitted:
William Warren, Essex; John Latimore, Dexter.
Dismissed:
Charlotta Hill, Dexter.

Dismissals, Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau
Miss Carmen Coomer, Advance
St. Francis, Cape Girardeau
Mrs. George Buttery, Bell City; Mrs. Sylvester Elfrink, Advance; Mrs. Katie Foster, Vanduser.
St. Mary 's Cario
Pearl McIlroy, Anniston; Mrs. Drucilla Skylos, Charleston; Mrs. Marilyn Ann Miller, Charleston.
Lucy Lee, Poplar Bluff Admitted
Thomas F. Daniels, Parma. Poplar Bluff Admitted
Mrs. Mandy C. Fortner, Dexter; Mrs. Sarah E. Harthum, Dexter; Mrs. Pearl Hughes, Bloomfield.

Miss Poole Feted With Bridal Shower

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Paulette Poole, bride-elect of Mr. Michael Maynard, was honored with a bridal shower, Monday evening, by the ladies of First Baptist Church, East Prairie.

The dining hall of the church was decorated in a blue and white color scheme, the chosen colors of the bride-elect.

The serving table, laid with a cloth of white linen in a cut-work design, was centered with an arrangement of blue hydrangeas, graced on either side by blue tapers in crystal candleholders. Crystal appointments completed the table setting from which petit-fours, nuts, mints, and punch were served to the guests by Mrs. James Riggs, and Mrs. Ray Melton.

Special guests for the occasion were: the honoree's mother, Mrs. Paul Poole; the groom's mother, Mrs. Murray Maynard, and the groom's sisters, Miss Dianne Maynard and Miss Jeannie Maynard. Corsages of white carnations, tied in blue satin were presented to the honored guests by the hostesses.

Miss Poole and Mr. Maynard will be married Saturday evening, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of East Prairie.

Deena Lee Matthews Birthday

Deena Lee Matthews, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Jr., was honored at a birthday party Saturday. The birthday occurred June 5.

Those attending were: Glenn Matthews Sr., great- grandfather; Floyd Matthews Sr., grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Cannon Jr., maternal grandparents; Shirley Cannon and Phillip Cannon, an aunt and an uncle; and Mrs. Mable Matthews, grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Middleton; Dorothy Templeton; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Sitzens; Mrs. Barbara Lacy, Jill, London, and Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Talton Cannon Sr., great- grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, great- uncle and great- aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cook and Mike.

Cathedral To Honor Missouri

Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., will offer special prayers for the State of Missouri on Sunday, June 15 at its morning worship service.

The prayers will be said in recognition of the support given to the Cathedral by the Missouri chapters of the National Cathedral Association (NCA) an organization of Cathedral Friends. NCA chairman for Eastern Missouri is Mrs. William J. Ely, 5290 Waterman Blvd., St. Louis.

The observance of Missouri Day is part of the Cathedral's national ministry. One Sunday is set aside each year at the Cathedral to pray for the work and welfare of the state and its citizens. On that day, the state flag leads the procession of choir and clergy and is displayed in a prominent place of honor during the service.

The Missouri NCA chapters are part of a worldwide network of volunteer workers for the Cathedral. These friends are the Cathedral's "national congregation," through whom its ministry is carried to every section of the country, and from whom it receives is "grass roots" support.

Harr Family Celebrate Two Birthdays

A birthday dinner was held Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harr, Morehouse, in honor of the latter's brother, Charles, and son, Joe.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harr, David and Tommy, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel English and Rickey, Radcliff, Ark.; Mrs. Leo Kitsinger, James and Andy, West Memphis, Ark.; and Mrs. Elton Lee and Gary, Paducah.

Mrs. David McLaughlin, Becky, Bonny, Susan and Joey, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harr, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Uthoff, Canalou; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harr, Buena Park, Calif.

The evening was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Kelli Ann Wyrick

Kelli Wyrick To Perform at Muni Opera

Kelli Ann Wyrick, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry and Mrs. Nina Wyrick, Sikeston, is among sixteen children chosen as singers and actors in the Municipal Opera this summer. Kelli will appear in "Damn Yankees" the week of July 28.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Myrick, St. Louis.

Tricia Nixon To Attend Investiture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon will fly to London June 28 for an eight-day round of activities, including the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

The President's daughter will be the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg during her visit, the White House announced today.

It will be her first trip abroad since her father took office, but not her first to Great Britain, where she has traveled with her family. Tricia, 23, will attend the traditional July 4th reception at the U.S. embassy and the Wimbledon tennis matches while in London.

The White House said the British foreign office had extended a special invitation to her to attend the investiture of Prince Charles at Caernarvon castle in Wales on July 1. The prince, heir apparent to the British throne, takes on the title in historic and colorful ceremonies.

Children's Story Hour

The Children's Story Hour will be held at the Sikeston Public Library beginning June 17. Mrs. Roy Weichand will be in charge, and says the session, for pre-school through grade school children, will be held each Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks, meeting at 1 o'clock and dismissing at 2 o'clock.

The program will involve movies, records and stories. Mrs. Weichand states the program will also be held at the Benton Riverside Regional Library at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, and at Illmo Riverside Regional Library on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Sikeston Jaycee-ettes will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 in Security National Community room. Helen DeLine will be the guest speaker.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. All members are expected and all visiting members are welcome.

New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

ZENITH

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Cool, Care-Free Comfortable

NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR

BY PARIS

$13.00

At home or away, you'll enjoy the cool, care-free and comfortable quality of Pridemark Sleepwear by Paris. Fashion-tailored of the finest nylon tricot, the original wash 'n' wear fabric that drip dries in a wink, this sleepwear never binds—never cuts—actually moves with you. Exclusive "no-belt" waistband assures better fit and lasting comfort. Come in and select yours today.

Style 8500—All nylon tricot, tailored coat style. In light blue, tan, navy, with contrasting piping. Sizes: A,B,C,D. Also in long styles.

PARIS

Falkoff's

104 Front MENS & BOY'S SHOP Sikeston

Everything is coming up ROSES!

Fabergé has created beautiful long stemmed colours especially for you. Lip Glacés blossom in subtle shades of Bloomin' Pink, Bloomin' Peach, Red and Rose — all with complementary Nail Glacés. CheekSticks in exciting new hues of Rosy Glow and Peachy Glow. What a lovely bunch of flowers. What a lovely you. Lip Glacé and CheekStick Collection. 2.00 each. Nail Glacé Collection 1.50 each.

Fabergé

Shy's Rexall

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the fun place to shop... 90th ANNIVERSARY

Gifts for Him

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th

Our fine quality
MEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR
3 for 2.67

T-shirts with reinforced neckband, sizes S-M-L-XL. Knit briefs or broadcloth boxer shorts, sizes 30-42.

TOPSALL

Designed for action
NO-IRON KNITS
1.97 Reg. 3.49

Dacron® polyester and cotton machine washes . . . never needs ironing. Lots of colors. Men's S-M-L-XL.

TOPSALL NO IRONING NECESSARY DURABLE PRESS

Our own fine quality
HANDKERCHIEFS
$1 pkg. of 8

Soft cottons with neat satin stripes and stitched hems. Pack of 8 full size handkerchiefs.

TOPSALL

Gift collection
LA BELLA TIES
$1 to 2.50

Four-in-hands, clip on redi-ties. In silky acetates or Dacron® polyester. Many colors.

Available In Most Stores

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Hamburg Wins Pair

John Watkins and Bill Robert pitched New Hamburg Montgomery Homes to a double victory over Flat River last night, posting shutouts as the team ran its record to 13-1.

Watkins smashed a three run homer and got home run backing from Ken Scheeter and Lindon Duncan as New Hamburg opened the evenings action with an 8-0 win. Duncan had two solo blasts.

Toby Welsh had a perfect night at the plate in the second game, going three for three, slaming a double and triple as Robert won 2-0. Robert fanned 12 Flat River batters.

New Hamburg was the 1967 Missouri softball champs.

The Benton Acres challenge New Hamburg tonight in league play. New Hamburg plays double headers Saturday and Sunday with the St. Louis Merchants.

Tigers, Cards Post Wins

In Pee Wee baseball league play at East Prairie last night, the Yankees fell to the Tigers 17-13 and the Cards downed the Chiefs by a 19-4 margin.

Opening game saw Carl Moore take the win for the Tigers with six strike outs to his credit.

Moore came in the relief of Terry Wheatley in the fourth inning.

Top hitter of the battle was Larry Rice who went one - for - one for the Tigers.

Kevin Pritchett took the loss for the Yankees with seven strike outs.

Pritchett also became the Yankees leading hitter with two doubles for the night.

In the second game, Mike Ivie took the win for the Cards and Weslie Carter took the loss for the Chiefs.

Ivie was also the Cards' leading hitter with three for five. Carter and Ed Ray were the only Chief players to collect hits with one each.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Little League
Dodgers vs. Eagles
Mets vs. Braves
Pee Wee Standings

Yankees 1-1	Cards 1-1
Tigers 2-0	Chiefs 0-2

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

KEITH TODD of Sikeston claimed the Class C feature at the Jaycee Speedway in Charleston Saturday night. Pictured with Keith is his brother Charles, who also drives the car and helps in repair work.

Nowell, Reiss Post Babe Ruth League Wins

By TERRY NOWELL

VFW stadium again hosted Babe Ruth play last night with Nowell Real Estate downing Hart's Bakery 9-6 in the opening contest and Reiss Dairy edged Home Materials 10-9 in the final game.

Nowell Real Estate had a total of eight hits in the game compared to only four for Hart's.

Ward and Leible led the hitting for Nowell with two runs and two hits apiece. Boshears held the big stick for Hart's as he picked up three hits and also scored three runs.

In the second game, Reiss had a total of eight hits compared to 10 accumulated by Home Materials.

Maible had two hits in the game for Hart's to become the squads only player to get more than one hit.

Wake and Montgomery both collected two hits and two runs apiece for Home Materials.

Box Scores:

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
NOWELL REAL ESTATE (9)

	AB	R	H
Ward	2	2	2
Leible	3	2	2
Dyer	4	1	1
Shaffer	4	0	1
LaPlant	3	0	0
Nelson	3	0	1
Manor	1	1	0
Byrd	0	1	0
Rafferty	2	1	0
Fruits	2	0	0
Boardman	2	1	1
TOTALS	26	9	8

HART'S BAKERY (6)

	AB	R	H
Lewis	3	0	0
Moil	3	0	0
Haines	2	0	0
Fuller	0	1	0
Walker	4	0	0
Boshears	4	3	3
Puckett	4	2	1
Nowell	2	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Grimes	1	0	0
Francis	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	6	4

Nowell 2 1 0 0 2 4 0 - 9 8
Hart's 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 - 6 4

REISS DAIRY (10)

	AB	R	H
Maible	3	0	2
Wagner	2	1	0
Davidson	4	3	1
Collins	5	0	1
Sherrod	5	0	1
Evans	4	1	1
Hunt	1	2	0
Houch	3	0	0
Hewitt	0	0	0
Winchester	3	1	1
Walker	2	1	1
TOTALS	32	10	8

HOME MATERIALS (9)

	AB	R	H
Smith	4	1	1
Collier	5	0	1
Mitchel	5	0	1
Hayes	5	1	0
Slaten	4	2	1
Wake	4	2	2
Montgomery	3	2	2
White	4	1	1
Hubbert	4	0	1
TOTALS	38	9	10

Reiss Dairy 1 0 0 0 1 6 1 1 - 10 8
Home Materials 0 4 0 1 3 1 0 0 - 9 10

Longest reign of any monarch of Great Britain was that of Queen Victoria. It lasted 63 years, 216 days.

LITTLE LEAGUERS

By TERRY NOWELL

In Little League baseball action last night, the Musial and American divisions went to the field.

Musial play saw Collins Construction defeat the Bank of Sikeston 22-9 and Rotary downed the Sikeston Standard by a 18-2 margin in the second battle.

In American division play, Caproco beat First National 26-5 in the opener and Ziegenhorn Insurance overwhelmed Fabick 10-0.

It might also be noted in American league play that Caproco's Clay Whitaker pitched a one-hitter and that Ziegenhorn's Davidson pitched a no-hitter.

Box Scores:

MUSIAL
COLLINS CONST. (22)

	AB	R	H
Crouch	3	2	2
Stearns	0	1	0
Rudd	3	1	1
Springs	1	1	0
Godwin	3	3	2
Miller	0	1	0
Butler	3	0	1
Sherman	0	1	0
McCauley	2	2	1
Weible	1	1	0
R. Stearns	2	2	1
Silverthorn	3	2	1
Mays	0	2	0
Walker	1	1	1
Dewill	0	2	0
Walker	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	22	10

BK OF SIKESTON (9)

	AB	R	H
May	0	1	0
Vanover	3	0	0
Wilkerson	1	1	0
Sauls	3	1	1
Williams	1	2	0
Young	2	2	0
Towe	2	0	0
Shaver	1	1	0
Maddox	2	1	1
TOTALS	15	9	2

Collins Const. 3 12 7 0 - 22 10
Bk of Sikeston 0 3 6 0 - 9 2

ROTARY (18)

	AB	R	H
Vaught	2	2	2
Bedwell	1	2	1
Horne	2	0	0
Dement	4	3	3
Stricker	2	2	1
T. Hubbert	3	3	1
Stinson	3	3	1
Borrow	3	1	0
Holifield	1	0	0
Vines	2	1	0
Gimlin	2	0	1
Hammock	1	1	1
R. Hubbert	1	0	1
TOTALS	26	18	10

STANDARD (2)

	AB	R	H
P. Johnson	1	0	0
Joyce	1	0	0
T. Beck	1	0	0
Heilman	1	0	0
Nash	2	0	0
P. Northington	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Blanton	2	0	0
Green	0	1	0
Hill	0	0	0
Vanover	1	0	0
Hart	1	0	0
Seller	1	1	0
Ledbetter	1	0	0
TOTALS	13	2	0

Rotary 11 0 5 2 - 18 10
Standard 0 2 0 0 - 2 0

AMERICAN
CAPROCO (26)

	AB	R	H
Jimerson	3	4	1
Hasty	3	0	1
Manker	2	1	1
May	0	0	0
Lott	3	3	1
Taylor	4	4	3
Whitaker	2	3	1
Howell	2	1	0
Dollar	2	2	2
Barnes	0	0	0
Causey	3	2	0
Barrosse	2	0	0
Moore	2	3	0
Overby	0	0	0
Templeton	0	2	0
Thompson	1	1	0
TOTALS	29	26	10

FIRST NATIONAL (5)

	AB	R	H
Box	1	1	0
Chappel	3	0	0
Kerr	2	1	0
Whitaker	3	0	0
White	1	1	0
Dockins	1	0	0
Sadler	2	1	0
Hardin	1	0	0
McClellan	2	1	0
Conley	1	0	0
Ensor	1	0	0
Sikes	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	5	1

Caproco 8 0 4 1 1 3 - 26 10
First Nat'l 4 0 0 1 0 - 5 1

ZIEGENHORN (10)

	AB	R	H
Vaughn	3	1	1
Kyle	0	0	0
Bryant	1	2	0
Hampton	0	0	0
Montgomery	3	2	2
Hampton	3	0	0
Baker	1	1	0
Hasty	0	0	0
Leible	1	2	1
Elliot	0	0	0
Collier	2	0	0
Gates	0	0	0
Chadd	3	1	2
Davidson	3	1	1
TOTALS	20	10	7

FABICK (0)

	AB	R	H
Manker	2	0	0
McKinley	2	0	0
Shell	2	0	0
Gater	1	0	0
McCormick	1	0	0
Vogel	1	0	0
McCormick	1	0	0
Paullus	1	0	0
Ford	1	0	0
Rodgers	0	0	0
Estew	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	0	0

Ziegenhorn 1 0 7 2 - 10 7
Fabick 0 0 0 0 - 0 0

DALE MORGAN of the Knights of Columbus little league team in Charleston, takes a mighty swing at the ball during the KC-Lions game last night. Morgan's team won 16-2. Catching is Bruce Champan with Landis Williams umpiring. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

Standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	17	.685	---
New York	29	23	.558	7
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473	11½
St. Louis	26	29	.473	11½
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	17
Montreal	13	37	.260	22
West Division				
Atlanta	32	21	.604	--
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	1
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	3
San Fran.	29	24	.547	3
Houston	28	30	.483	6½
San Diego	24	34	.414	10½

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 9, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, San Diego 4
Chicago 3, Atlanta 1

Today's Games
Chicago Hands 5-5 at Atlanta Niekro 9-4, N
Philadelphia Jackson 4-6 at Los Angeles Osteen 8-4, N
New York Gentry 5-4 at San Francisco Perry 8-5
St. Louis Torrez 1-3 at Cincinnati Merritt 6-2, N
Pittsburgh Walker 0-0 at Houston Ray 2-1, N
Montreal Stoneman 3-8 at San Diego Kelley 3-4 or Niekro 2-3, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	16	.713	---
Boston	35	19	.648	4
Detroit	28	23	.549	9½
Washington	29	30	.492	12½
New York	28	30	.483	13
Cleveland	18	33	.353	19½
West Division				
Minnesota	30	23	.566	---
Oakland	26	24	.520	2½
Seattle	24	29	.453	6
Chicago	22	28	.440	6½
Kansas City	24	31	.436	7
California	17	35	.327	12½

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 6, Boston 2
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5
Detroit 5, Seattle 0
Baltimore 11, California 4
Kansas City 7, New York 6
Oakland 6, Washington 4

City Baseball Schedule

Fastpitch Softball
Presley Travel Trailers vs. Barkett's Big Star
First National Bank vs. Bank of Sikeston
Little League
National
Legion vs. Jaycees
Lewis vs. Kiwanis
Musial
Mutual of Omaha vs. John Deere
Malone and Hyde vs. KSIM
Senior Babe Ruth
Leible Implement vs. Elks

CHARLES AMATI won the Class A feature race Saturday at the Charleston Speedway. Pictured with Amati, is his mechanic Jim Amati and flagman George Engel.

Golf Tourney At Malden

MALDEN - The Country Club will be host to area golfers this weekend when the Malden Invitational Golf Tournament gets underway Saturday.

This is the first of three tournaments to be held at the club. Other tournaments on schedule include the Annual Mixed Pair tournament to be held July 19-20, and the Duffer's tournament to be held on Sunday, July 27.

Golfers playing in the tournament this weekend will be competing in four classes, Championship, A, B, and C class. Trophies will be awarded to the first three place winners in each class plus $1200 in prizes will also be awarded.

The tournament will be 36 holes, with the first 18 holes to be played on June 13 or 14. On Sunday a shotgun starting time will be used at 8:30 a.m. for B and C class golfers and at 1:30 p.m. for Championship and A class.

All entries will be pre-classed by the tournament committee. Persons widhing to enter the tournament may send their $10 entry fee to Tudo Willis, 134 W. Main St., Malden, Mo. 63863.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU - Lionel Rose, 123½, Australia, outpointed Ernie de la Cruz, 123½, Philippines, 10, nontitle.

NEW YORK - Angel Oquendo, 183, Puerto Rico, outpointed Louis Hicks, 186, Brooklyn, N. Y., 10.

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Lilbourn Wins Two; New Madrid Splits

Lilbourn swept both ends of its New Madrid county league games at Risco last night while New Madrid divided games at Parma.

Shutouts were fashioned by Lilbourn at Risco last night as the visitors' little leaguers opened with a 12-0 victory behind the pitching of Billy Rodman and finished the evenings action with a 6-0 Babe Ruth league win behind the one-hit pitching of Grant Dambach.

Greg Weeks started at the plate for the Lilbourn Babe Ruth squad, collecting a double and a three run homer. Jeff McClarty added two hits.

Lilbourn played errorless ball and turned over two double plays as John Bunting suffered the loss.

New Madrid grabbed a 9-8 extra inning little league decision over Parma.

Danny Crews rapped a three run homer for the losers and Robert Jackson collected a two run triple.

Parma's Babe Ruth team used home runs by Jeff Jackson and Mike Garrard to account for three runs as it posed a 6-2 win.

Wendall Wagner allowed six hits while fanning 14 New Madrid batters in going the distance for the victory.

Parma pushed three runs across in the first inning to become the first team in 14 innings to score against New Madrid.

Copeland collected New Madrid's only extra base hit, smashing a double in the fourth inning and coming around to score its first run.

League play continues Friday with Parma hosting Marston and New Madrid going to Lilbourn.

Kiwanis, K-C, Jaycees Take Wins At Charleston

In Little League play at Charleston last night, three games were staged with KC downing the Lion's club 16-2, Kiwanis edging VFW 5-4, and the Jaycees squeezing past McMikle 17-15.

Opening game saw the KC squad collect a total of 11 hits compared to six picked up by the Lion's club.

Winning pitcher of the contest was John Trousdal and Kenny Salshof took the loss.

Tom Stinnett led the hitting for the KC team and Royce Mix did the same for the Lions.

In the second game, each team collected four hits.

Mike Jefferson took the win for Kiwanis and Johnson took the loss for VFW.

Marty Pullun became Kiwanis's chief hitter as he drove in the winning runs with a home run.

In he third game, Jaycees collected a total of 15 hits and McMikle picked up a total of 10.

Terry Schott took the win for the Jaycees with a total of 11 strike outs. Walter Lindle became the Jaycees leading hitter with a home run, as triple and single.

Liable took the loss for McMikle with 10 strike outs to his credit. Top hitter for McMikle was Straughter.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Babe Ruth
Ford Implement vs. French Implement
DeLay Brothers vs. Delta Paint

6 pt
Little League Standings

Wagners	2-0
Ponders	2-0
Kiwanis	2-0
VFW	1-1
KC	1-1
Lions	0-2
Jaycees	0-2
McMikle	0-2

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Pacemaker Assists Dog's Heart Pump

WASHINGTON AP - The government announced the world's first known nuclear-powered Cardiac pacemaker - a potential weapon against a serious form of heart disease - has been successfully implanted in a dog.

The device is designed to operate for at least 10 years, and its implantation was hailed as a potential "major milestone" in the cardiac field.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which developed the device, announced the operation had taken place at the public health service's National Heart Institute.

It is the first of several implantations planned during the next eight months in healthy dogs. The first human trials are tentatively scheduled sometime thereafter at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Nj., the AEC said.

The nuclear - powered device, only two-thirds the size of a pack of cigarettes, and weighing only 3½ ounces, is hopefully designed as a long-lasting replacement for battery - operated artifical cardiac pacemakers now used by 20,000 Americans.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

High Sign Not Easily Undone

MADISON, Wis. AP - A building construction firm furnished a crew and equipment - at a cost of $445 - to remove by sandblasting the lettering, "Class of 1969: We're Number One," from 69 feet up the smokestack at Madison East High School.

Earl Powers, superintendent of building maintenance for the school system, said he didn't know how the painters scaled the stock, but "find the guys who did the painting and I'll hire 'em."

Boys Find Box on Corner 10 Miles Away

ST. LOUIS AP - Mrs. Myrna Price of suburban Woodson Terrace handed her son Eddie and neighbor Julie Dulaney a pair of 10-year-olds, two containers of discarded clothing at 11 a.m. Tuesday and told them to drop the items in a Goodwill Industries collection box on a nearby corner.

Eddie and Julie couldn't find that box so they kept walking until they found one - on a St. Louis corner 10 miles from home along busy Interstate 70.

Police found the youngsters in a service station about 7 p.m., tired, thirsty and lost, but their mission complete.

"They walked every step of the way," said still-shaken Mrs. Price.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

Vacation time is now here and many people will be unpleasantly surprised to find that their homes are infested with fleas when they return home from their trip. When dogs or cats are allowed to sleep in the house, an unnoticed flea infestation may develop. When the pet is constantly around the house, the fleas have food when they want it and are not noticed. But when the pet is absent from the house for a week or two, the fleas have not been feeding and become very hungry. They will viciously attack both humans and pets after the period of starvation.

To obtain satisfactory control of fleas in houses, both the pets that sleep in the house and the premises need to be treated

To control fleas on dogs, use either 5% carbaryl dust, 5-10% DDT dust, or 4-6%malathion dust. Cats may be dusted with 5% carbaryl, 4-6% malathion dust, or 1% rotenone dust. Rub the dust thoroughly into the hair. DO NOT use DDT on cats or puppies. Wash the pets bedding in strong soapy water. Then clean rugs and upholstered furniture with a vacuum cleaner and treat the infested areas,floors, and / or rugs within the house with either 5% DDT or 0.5% dieldrin household spray, or 5% carbaryl dust, 5-10% DDT dust, or 4-6% malathion dust. Keep small children and cats off of DDT or dieldrin treated areas until the insecticide has been vacuumed from the rug or cleand from the floors.

HONEY BEES

Numerous inquiries have been received about disposal of honey bee swarms that have settled on plants in the yard. A good suggestion is to leave them strictly alone and let them move on. They will usually move out rather shortly after swarming. Keep the children and pets away from the Swarm. If you have a beekeeper in the neighborhood contact him and he may be interested in hiving the swarm.

When bees are living in the walls of houses, removal is frequently very difficult and sometimes expensive. The swarm can be destroyed by spraying dichlorvos into the nest area. The use of a chlordane spray or dust will also give control. Since dermestid beetles will often feed on the dead bees, wax moth larvae on the comb, and the honey may stain the wall, it would be wise to remove the comb, dead bees and any honey from the wall area after treatment with an insecticide.

SLEEPY HORSES

Horses should be vaccinated each year against encephalomyelitis or "sleeping sickness."

Dr. Bonnard L. Moseley, Extension veterinarian at the University of Missouri - Columbia, says two injections, a week apart, are required.

The best time to vaccinate, he says, is during the spring since most outbreaks occur during late summer and early fall.

Mosquitoes pass the viral disease from birds to man and other animals. Man does not get the disease from horses.

EARNINGS OF

Earnings were up and sales reached an all-time high for Interstate Bakeries Corporation for the sixteen weeks ended April 19, 1969 despite a costly strike which affected sales and production in the Kansas City area.

Earnings for the first quarter were $1,039,224 compared with $993,216 for the same period in 1968 after adjustment for the pooling of interests of Baker Canning Company and the federal tax surcharge not reflected in 1968 first quarter figures. Earnings represent 45 cents per common share outstanding compared with 44 cents per share in 1968 after the aforementioned adjustment.

Sales for the first sixteen weeks were $71,774,463 over the 1968 high of $64,604.202. This increase of $7,170,261 represents an 11% advance.

Earnings were depressed four cents per share as a result of a driver salesmen's strike against the Kansas City wholesale bakeries which ran fifty calendar days during the first quarter. The employers' proposal for settlement was ratified on May 2, 1969 and the routes will become operative on May 6. The strike affected not only IBC break sales but also cake sales on the routes in the Kansas City area of the Emporia, Kansas plant.

NAVAL COMMANDER CHARLES MOORE, formerly of Sikeston, has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal by President Richard Nixon for meritorious service as Commander Landing Ship Squadron Nine from Sept. 7, 1968, to March 4, 1969. The citation said the commander displayed exceptional leadership qualities and administrative and operational proficiency, and ensured that all ships of his command met the demanding requirements of combat operations. He is a son of D. V. Moore, Hayti, and a nephew of Herb Moore, 318 Helen.

MAYOR NO EXCEPTION

Chesterfield, England (AP) — Mayor Evelyn Rees thought the yellow no-parking lines painted on the street outside the town hall weren't meant for her so she parked there twice to go shopping and have a hair-do. She got two tickets .

Mrs. Reese didn't understand the regulations, her attorney explained to a magistrate, but the mayor was fined 4 pounds ($9.60) anyway.

Conference Rules Out Judges' Side Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Judicial Conference has cracked down on the side jobs of federal judges—but not Supreme Court justices—by forbidding them to accept payment for off-bench activities.

However, the conference decided Tuesday, the judges can continue to accept expense money. And, if they get a green light from their fellow judges, they can take pay for services "in the public interest."

Chief Justice Earl Warren called the conference together following the resignation of Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court because of his relations with the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The conference was commonly expected to rein in the justices as well as the other federal judges. But officials told reporters after the 25-judge group broke up that it had no authority over justices.

Annual Distinct Rotany Assembly Slated at Dexter

DEXTER — Felix E. Snider of Cape Girardeau, Governor of Rotary District 609 consisting of forty clubs in southeast Missouri, announces the annual one-day assembly - forum for incoming club officials to be held at Dexter High School on Wednesday, June 18th. The district extends from just south of St. Louis to the Arkansas line, and from the Mississippi River westward to a line drawn south from the state capital. Rev. Harold Nance of Flat River is the income governor; he will be succeeded in 1970- 71 by Stone Manes of Jackson. Jim Smith is president of the Dexter host club.

Leaders from over the Rotary district will conduct general and special sessions for incoming presidents, secretaries, bulletin editors, chairmen of Rotary Foundation committees, and the directors of club, community, vocational and international services.

Rotary International has designated past Rotary governor Ben F. Hormel of McCook, Nebraska, to be the Moderator and resource person for the affair, A Rotarian since 1938 Ben Hormal has been active in many phases of Rotary including club president, district governor, and leadership orum moderator. He represented RI in this district in 1967. He is president of Hormel Chevrolet, Inc., of McCook, president of the McCook Board of Education, director in the Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association, and a member of the education committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was born into the famous meat - packing Hormel family in Austin, Minnesota, and is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Philadelphia.

One of the features planned is a model weekly club meeting demonstrated by various members of the Malden Rotary Club. Robert Jones, Malden, is their incoming president.

Included in individuals from the clubs indicated who will have leadership responsbilities in the Assembly Forum, are:

Rotary Foundation Committee Chairmen Willial Z. Baker, Sikeston:

Indoctrination of New Members, Hubert Milum, Portageville and Responsibilities of individuals for club Growth and Thatcher Scism, Sikeston.

Mother Identifies Slaying Victim

By STEVE WILDSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ARBOR, Mich. AP — "I don't want her, not dead. They can have her so they can remember she was here. It's about time something is done. They have to protect these girls."

Those were the words of an anguished Joseph Kalom as he turned from viewing a body in a basement morgue Tuesday night, banging a fist into a palm for emphasis.

He had just identified the body as that of his 21-year- old daughter, Alice Elizabeth, a University of Michigan co-ed and the sixth victim in a string of sex murders in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area in less than a year.

Identity of the latest victim had remained a mystery since the body was found Monday in a field on an abandoned farm.

Mrs. Kalom disclosed at her home in Portage, just outside Kalamazoo, Mich., how she and her husband learned the fate of their daughter, an arts student looking forward to graduation in August and to four months travel in Europe.

"The description on the front page of the newspaper Kalamazoo Gazette fit Alice's," she said. "I turned the page to the picture of the victim and my husband said, "that is Alice."

"We tried to call the sheriff in Ann Arbor, but his lines were busy. So we called the State Police and they came and got us."

There had been an earlier report that Mrs. Kalom had recognized the likeness of her daughter while watching a television newscast, but she said this was incorrect.

Police believe she was killed Sunday night. Her boy friend, Benjamin Cologie, 25, a fellow arts student from Royal Oak, Mich., said he last saw her around 1 a.m. Friday as he dropped her off after a date at the off- campus apartment where she lived.

She had been shot in the head and repeatedly stabbed, once in the heart.

"I raised a good girl," said Kalom, pharmacist, after identifying the body. "i was afraid. I called her every time there was one of the murders. She said, 'I'm careful; I don't associate with strangers.'"

The murder chain began Aug. 7, 1967. The victims ranged in age from 13 to 23 years.

All the bodies have been found on the fringes of Ann Arbor and nearby Ypsilanti. All had been shot, strangled or stabbed.

Lynn Colley

Colley Re-Elected

Lynn Colley, 305 Edmondson, was re-elected president of Sikeston Little Theater for the 1969-70 season at a board meeting Monday night.

Colley is a local agent for Metropolitan Life insurance company, and served on the board for two years, his first as president and last year as president.

An active Little Theater member for the past ten years, he has appeared in nine plays and worked in 19 others. Colley was co-director in last year's presentation of "A Man Called Peter. He is a member of the board of directors, and treasurer of Sing Out Sikeston, treasurer of Sikeston Council of Arts and SEMO area council of the arts; member of Masonic Lodge No. 310, and the Elks Lodge.

Other board members are Mrs. James Terrell, re-elected vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Clayton, secretary, and Miss Electa O'Hara, treasurer. Other members introduced were, Rev. Joe Black, Lyman Dale and Allan Harris. Judge Marshall Craig was re-elected trustee for the building fund.

Committees include, fund raising, Lyman Dale, Thedamay Cleek, Nora McMullin; casting, Carole Sue Clayton, Vivian Boyer, Jean Love, Paul Parmenter and Joe Black; site for building, Allan Harris, Hope Terrell and Lynn Colley.

A membership drive will begin in July, and a Summer theater for college and high school students will be held.

Rabbi Joins Faculty At Catholic School

SANTA CLARA, Calif. AP - A rabbi will join the faculty at the 118 - year - old Catholic University of Santa Clara next year.

Rabbi Allen Philip Krause, 29, now at Reform Congregation Etz Chaim in Elmhurst, Ill., will teach courses in the Old Testament. He will be the first Jewish member of the theology faculty.

Astronauts to Plant American Flag on Moon

WASHINGTON AP - An American flag will be planted on the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts, Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., said.

Evins, chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee which handles funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said NASA had advised him of the plan to erect a flag on the moon's surface. He also said there are plans to carry a flag to the moon and back for presentation to Congress.

FIRST STOP: SECOND-HAND STORE

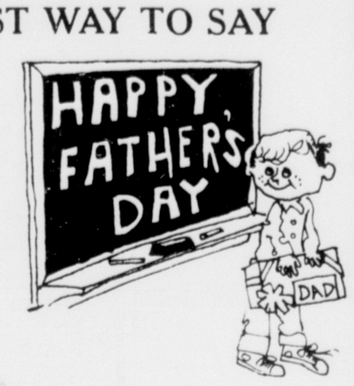
CHICAGO (AP) — Second-hand store shopping for furniture when decorating a new home or redesigning an old one can be fun, says a California interior decorator.

Carole Eichen of Fullerton, Calif., advised here it's a good place to look for old wooden ice-boxes, weathered wicker chairs, wind-up victrolas, even old church pews.

All can be brought back to life with a coat or two of paint or polish, she says. Mixed with modern furniture, such items add seasoned charm and interesting accents to a home.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FINEST WAY TO SAY



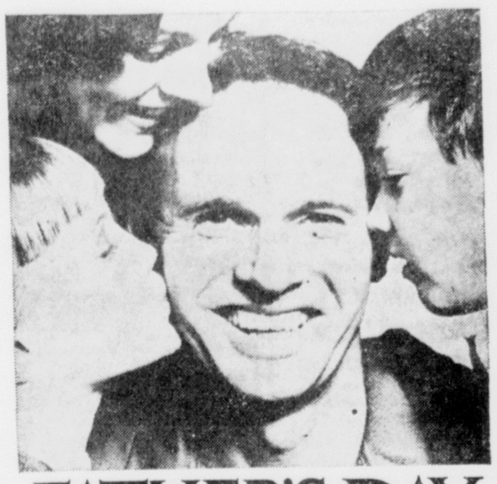
13 87

FLOAT ON FOAM FROM HEEL TO TOE

Comfort . . . the unseen attraction in this handsome A/G style. Features cushion arch support, combination last and moulded counters for superb fit and wear. Try a pair—they're great!

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Remember Father on



FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15

at

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
In Downtown Sikeston

Reiss Bowls to Victory

FIRST PLACE WINNERS
Delta Imperialette Bowling League

TEAM MEMBERS (left to right)
Mildred Chartrau, Francis Adams, Doris Brown, L.M. Standley-sponsor, June Gosnell, and Dorothy Templeton. Harriet Campbell wasn't present for the picture.

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

FATHER'S DAY Specials

1/3 OFF ON
MEN'S SUMMER
DRESS HATS

OR GIVE HIM
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

WAGGENER & MEYER
MEN'S WEAR
130 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & EZ SO. MAIN AT GREER

SO MAIN AT GREER
PARK FREE & EZ

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FOR FATHERS DAY JUNE 15TH

Boxed HANDKERCHIEF & TIE CLASP - SET 89c - Mens Leather SCUFFS $1.00 -- Style Wise BOXER SHORTS 2 pair $1.00 -- "Buddy" SHOE SHINE STAND a place for all his shine needs 59c - 10 Woven Border HANDKERCHIEFS 97c -- Mr. E-Z Stretch Dress STRAW HATS $1.00 Hand Painted Ceramic ASH TRAY WITH LIGHTER SET $1.00 -- Hardwood Folding CAMP STOOL 89c -- Hillgate Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS $1.00-- GOLF or FISHING CAPS 89c -- J & J Scratch & Cut FIRST AID KIT 69c -- Boxed Handkerchief with key ring & MONEY CLIP SET 89c -- Safe Electric CHARCOAL LIGHTER 79c - Reg. $1.50 Martinique AFTER SHAVE LOTION 59c - Beautiful large Selection of Ready Tied TIES 59¢ - CUFF LINKS TIE CLASPS SETS - LIGHTERS - PIPES - WALLETS - RAZORS - KNIFES - KEY CHAINS - SOCKS - WALKING SHORTS - POLO SHIRTS - SWIM TRUNKS - FISHING STUFF ETC. YOU'RE BOUND TO FIND A GIFT FOR DAD - BUT NONE OVER $1.00.

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PRICES EXPIRE SATURDAY, JUNE 14

USE YOUR BANKMARK AND BANKAMERICARD AT WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

SIKESTON, MO.

SHOP 29 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS

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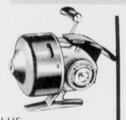
Sporting Goods for a REAL SPORT

SPIN CAST REEL

Heddon 180 — $5.97 — REG $18.95 VALUE



SPIN CAST REEL

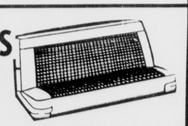
Heddon 234 — $6.97 — REG $19.95 VALUE

MEN'S HIP HIGH Waders — $5.97 — HARD TOE NON SKID CLEATED SOLE REG $14.95 VALUE

BOAT CUSHIONS COAST GUARD APPROVED REG $2.98 VALUE — $2.43

FOLD "N" BED $6.97 — 1" THICK MATTRESS REG. $9.95 VALUES

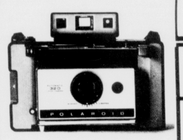
NYLON SEAT COVERS $4.57 — REG $6.98 VALUE — FOAM BACK ALL NYLON ASST SOLID OR STRIPE



LAWN MOWER — 20" CUT — 3 H.P. MOTOR — $33.88 — REG $45.95 VALUE

KODAK INSTAMATIC 124 — REG $19.95 VALUE — $12.97

Model 320 Automatic Color Pack Camera



POLAROID MODEL 320 COLOR PACK — 49.87

POLAROID BLACK AND WHITE FILM TYPE 107 — $1.97

POLAROID COLOR FILM TYPE 108 — $3.97

HAND TOOL ASSORTMENT — 2 FOR $1.00 — VALUES TO $1.98

CHARCOAL Lighter Fluid 1 QUART — 32¢ — REG 49¢ VALUE

Now work clothes stains wash out like magic!

DICKIES with X-it (amazing "soil release" finish)

Permanent press work clothes are wonderful. Until you wash them! Because spots and stains like to *cling* to permanent press fabrics. But now DICKIES Shape/Set Work Clothes are made with "X-it"

"X-it" is the miracle finish that makes the toughest stains, the grimiest grime, *vanish* in the wash! You're not only in good shape in DICKIES—you're good and *clean!* See them today.

Pants $4.67
Shirts $3.67

Dickies

REGULAR VALUES -- PANTS $5.49 SHIRTS $4.49

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS PKG OF 8 REG $1.00 VALUE — 66¢

MEN'S PAJAMAS 100% NYLON TRICOT — LONG SLEEVE AND LONG PANTS — 2.97 — S-M-L-XL

MEN'S PAJAMAS PERMANENT PRESS — ASST PRINTS AND SOLID COLOR S-M-L — $3.33 — REG $4.49 VALUE

MORELCO TRIPLE HEADER SHAVER — 21.77 — REGULAR $29.95 VALUE

SUNBEAM CORDLESS 888 SHAVER — REGULAR $39.95 VALUE — 31.87

BAR-B-Q GRILL 24" FOLDING — $5.47

BAR-B-Q DELUXE SET 3 PIECE — $1.57

3 PC LUGGAGE SET — $24.88 — REGULAR $39.95 VALUE

METAL FOOT LOCKER — $7.97 — REGULAR $9.97 VALUE

FAMOUS BRAND BY MANHATTAN SHIRTS BANLON

Famous Manhattan & Other Famous Brands at unheard of Discount Prices. Banlon Crew neck Pullovers.

4.57 — 2 FOR $9.00 — REG. $6.95 VALUES

MEN'S SWIM WEAR

Wide assortment of lastex stretch & boxer type swim suits, perfect gift for dad & the coming season.

2.74 — VALUES TO $3.98

NYLON JACKET — 3.74 — REG. $4.98 VALUES

FAMOUS MAKE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

PERMA PRESS DRESS SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE, DACRON AND COTTON REG. COLLAR STYLE SIZES 14½ TO 17

REG. $2.98 VALUES — 1.86

FAMOUS MEN'S HANE'S UNDERWEAR

Cotton briefs, boxers; t-and athletic shirts. Save!

PERFECT FOR DAD — 3/3.69

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Authentic Western styling that's right, rugged and durable.

4.77 — REG. $5.98

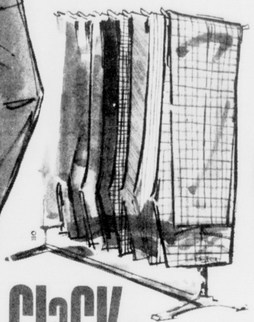
FATHER'S DAY NECK TIES — VALUES TO $1.50 — 87¢

MEN'S ORLON HOSE — REG. $1.00 — 76¢

MEN'S TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS — ASST COLORS — $1.87

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS — ASST SOLID COLORS S-M-L — $1.87 — $3.99 IF PERFECT

FAMOUS DICKIE DRESS SLACKS VALUES TO $9



SLACKS on the summer scene

Making a colorful entrance now on your happy summer scene . . . boldly patterned or solid-color slacks in belt-less or belt-loop styles.

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SALE!

DAD'S Favorite Gifts

CANVAS CASUALS SLIPON & LACE

COLORS BLUE, BROWN, BLACK

MADE IN AMERICA

COMPARE AT $3.98 — 2.47

Mesh For Cool Comfort Sizes 6½ to 12 SLIPON & LACE

DOLPHIN FLOATING LANTERN

Our Reg. $2.47 SALE PRICE — $1.67

TOOL CHEST 109 PC ASST. TOOLS NO P8S140 — 29.87 — REG $49.95 VALUE

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ASST COLORS SIZE 14½ to 17 — $1.97 — REG $3.49 VALUE

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS $2.47 — S-M-L — REG $4.00 VALUE SPECIAL BUY

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE — ASST STYLES AND COLORS S-M-L — $1.67 — REG $2.49 VALUE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

LOOKING OVER A FINE cotton stand is Dale Geske, route three, Matthews farmer. The Auburn M cotton field had a seven inch high stand on June 5, and among the best stands in New Madrid county.

Geske Has All Chemical Weed Control On Crops

MATTHEWS - Dale Geske of Route 3, has gone to an all-chemical weed control program on his crops, according to E. B. Nace, farm management agent, Delta Center, Portageville. Hand hoeing is expensive he says and there just aren't enough hoe hands to go around.

Geske's cotton was pre-emerged with traflan and came up to an excellent stand which has grown rapidly. When the cotton was about four inches high, he put on liquid DSMA as a directed spray to control escaped weeds and grasses. For his second spray, he plans to use caparol plus DSMA or karmex plus DSMA. The latter two chemicals cannot be used until cotton is six inches or better in neight. Gesk's cotton is already taller than this.

On some soybeans where weeds were a problem, Dale used dynap just as the beans were coming through the ground. He reports good results with his new chemical. Where grass was a problem he used treflan incorporated with a sidewinder. For morningglories and cocklebur controls he plans to use a post emergent chemical for control. He also plans to try a test plot using 2,4-DB as a post-emergent directed spray when beans are 8-12 inches tall and young cockleburs and morningglories are smaller than the beans. Two; 4-DB has been used for many years as an over the top spray for cockleburs after beans begin to bloom; with further investigation it is a promising control for burs in younger soybeans provided the spray is directed at the base of the bean plants.

Geske's corn crop is clean and growing vigorously. In fact, his earliest corn is some of the best in New Madrid county. Atrazine, a full season weed and grass control chemical was used on the corn crop.

39 Cases Handled By Charleston Magistrate

CHARLESTON — The following cases were heard in Magistrate Court here recently by Judge Tom Brown.

Everette Stalling, Exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry, a threatening manner, a preliminary heading is set for June 12th.

Jerry Ritchie Morgan, Out of state vehicle license, fined $5 and $11 cost.

William Thomas Harvey, Driving a motor vehicle while license are suspended or revoked, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Dolph Mitchell Wright, Disturbing the peace, sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Harold Eugene Crowden, Improper passing, fined $25 and $11 cost.

Edward Wilson, Jr., No operators license, fined $5 and $18 costs.

Dale Dean Swink, No. P.S.C. authority while hauling for hire, case continued June 26th.

Billy Joe Garrett, First Count: Excessive speed, Second Count: No operator's license, Third Count: Improper registration, sentenced to serve 10 days in jail on each count, to run concurrently.

Vernon Davis Jones, Careless and reckless driving, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Evalene Viola Boswell, Speeding, fined $20 and $11 cost.

George Counce, Speeding, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Levi Craig, Jr., Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Curtis Dee Curtis, Speeding, fined $17 and $11 cost.

Ronald Lee Danner, Speeding, fined $13 and $11 cost.

Sandy Davis, Speeding, fined $15 and $11 cost.

James Edward Fauks, Speeding, $10 and $11 cost.

Willie Leon Ferguson, Speeding, fined $18 and $11 cost.

Ranzy Edward Ferrell, Speeding, $10 and $11 cost.

James Lee Finley, Speeding, fined $14 and $11 cost.

Ivan Bolden Fortner, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Fragoso Hernandez, Speeding, fined $20 and $11 cost.

Chester E. Hughes, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Emmerson U. Hullinger, Speeding, fined $11 and $11 cost.

Freddie Jean Layton, Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Ore Lopez Lozano, Speeding, fined $13 and $11 cost.

Johnny Dale Miles, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Louis Junior Roberts, Speeding, fined $19 and $11 cost.

Troy Gene Rollins, Speeding, fined $13 and $11 cost.

Albert B. Smith, speeding, fined $22 and $11 cost.

Maxie Smith, Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Clifford Carl Wardle, Speeding, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Nava Lee Wendel, First Count: No operators license, Second Count: Speeding, fined $15 on the first count, $19 On second count, and $11 cost.

Wilma Lee White, Speeding, fined $12 and $11 cost.

Mozel William, Speeding, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Elbert L. Paren, No operator's license, fined $25 and $14 cost.

Frank L. Johnson, Improper registration, fined $10 and $16 cost.

Elbert Lavern Parden, Unlicensed OPERATOR, FINED $5 and $12 cost.

Howardville Annexes 63 Acres of Land

NEW MADRID — Judge William L. Ragland, presiding in Circuit Court here Tuesday, rendered a declaratory judgment authorizing a proposed annexation of approximately 63 acres to the city of Howardville, as reasonable and necessary to the proper development of the city.

The area proposed for annexation consists of 33 acres north and 30 acres southeast of the present city limits.

Four landowners, objecting to the proposed annexation, include J. R. Hutchsion Jr., Joe Reeves, Alton Allen and Dave Hicks. They have until June 25 to file a motion for new trial.

Judge Ragland revoked the parole of Neal Alphin, who had been sentenced March 25, 1969 to two years in the department of corrections on a charge of felonious stealing. He will not serve the sentence.

A motion to vacate a consecutive sentence of four years for burglary and four years for larceny filed by Roscoe B. Hall was sustained. Hall had been sentenced Sept. 24, 1965.

A motion to vacate the sentence of Forrest Hackney was taken under advisement by Judge Ragland. Hackney was tried July 15, 1966 on a charge of manslaughter in the death of *Billy Gray. He was sentenced to* 9 years in the department of corrections on Sept. 27, 1966.

Divorces granted include Edna Mae Tanner from William Loyde Tanner; Jesse N. Collard from Inez C. Collard, and Rebecca Ann Glaser received custody of a minor child and a divorce from John Glaser.

Willie Heath was granted limited driving privileges by Judge Ragland.

Three minor children, whose names were ordered changed, include Marjorie Suzanne Jones, Bradley Jones and David Brian Jones. Their name of Jones was ordered changed to Coatney.

Accused Must Attend Funeral

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Young Susan and Roger Bailey faced the ordeal today of attending a pauper's funeral for 12 members of their family who perished in their burning home. The teen-agers are accused of setting the fire.

Susan, 15, and Roger, 13, are charged with murder in the blaze which trapped their parents and 10 brothers and sisters inside the small frame dwelling during the predawn hours Sunday. Authorities said investigators found evidence that gasoline had been spread throughout the house.

Police and a family member speculated the fire was linked with Susan's being told by her parents not to date a 17-year-old youth who is her first cousin.

"It could have been a factor," said Detective D. V. Eaton, who said the slim brunette and her parents had argued over her boyfriend for about a week.

This was confirmed by Susan's older sister, Mrs. Judy Fury, 20, who recently moved to Joliet, Ill. She said the close blood relationship was "the reason Dad didn't want her going with him."

Six cloth-covered wooden caskets each containing two bodies, were lined up in a funeral home for this afternoon's service. The caskets will be transported by six hearses to neighboring Wirt County for burial in a common grave at Elizabeth.

County officials said the welfare agency is paying the estimated $1,600 funeral costs.

The bodies are those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and 10 children ranging from 6 months to 17 years old.

Both Susan and Roger were sobbing as they appeared for preliminary hearing Tuesday in Wood County Circuit Court.

The hearing was continued by Judge Donald F. Black pending psychiatric examinations and a report from the county Child Welfare Department.

Bloomfield Court Meets

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases were either disposed of, or continued in Magistrate's Court at Bloomfield, with Judge Koss W. Blomeyer presiding.

Darrell Gene Duckworth-Speeding, paid $14 fine and $12.10 cost.

Doris Jean Pruitt - Speeding, paid $35 fine and $12.10 cost.

Carrell Earnest Powell - C. & I.D.

James Henry Anderson-Speeding, paid $15 fine and $12.10 cost.

Robert McAnnally paid $13 fine and $12.10 costs.

Charles Lindsey Rodgers - Stlg - Auto & Tampering, defendent by his attorney Robert Baker for trial May 15, 1969.

J. F. Rippee, Stealing - Auto Tampering, trial set May 15, 1969.

Bobby Rippee, Stealing Auto Tampering, Set for hearing May 15, 1969.

Edward Wayne Jameson - Uttering Forged Check.

Chester E. Bess - Leaving Scene of Accident.

Bernita Ann Johnson - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

Gary Lee Young - No Motor Cycle license.

Gerald Northington - Tampering with auto, preliminary set for Thursday, May 8.

Vivian Dixon - Insufficient Funds Check.

Billie Joe Little -Non - support - defendant report to Court June 19, 1969.

James Henry Fortner - Throwing Trash on highway, paid fine and Cost.

Willie Howard McNairy - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

James Lafeyette Stephenson - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

Charles Palmer - Stealing less than $50.00, pleads guilty, fine and cost and 30 day jail sentence suspended.

Charles "Chuck" Palmer - Stealing less than $50.00, plea "not guilty." Set for Thurs. May 8, 1969. Bond Set. $500.00.

Mayor Hogan Laments East Prairie's Needs-'Town Where A Bath Dirties U'

BY SHIRLEY PRITCHETT
Staff Correspondent

EAST PRAIRIE -- East Prairie Mayor Lloyd Hogan took up the gauntlet, flung at him by what he termed "a few griping citizens" who had distributed a pamplet alledging that if a proposed city manager - council form of government is approved by East Prairie voters in the July 1 election that "a dictatorship will be established."

Hogan, who along with the East Prairie City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and leading civic clubs and residents, espouses the change, "so that we can get a dollar's worth of spending from every tax dollar spent, instead of fifty cents worth, as is the case at the present time," chastized the "uninformed gripers, saying:

"The hand bill cites cases of where five and six aldermen-councilmen have done this or done that. The bill distributors are so uninformed that they don't even know that East Prairie only has four alderman -- and they're all good ones, too."

Hogan, who stresses the fact that the water system is so bad in East Prairie that "it is the only town in the U. S. A. where a man can take a bath and get dirtier," adamantly pointed out, that:

-- Our town has been bypassed by industry, housing programs, highways and visitors.

-- We have a poor water system, a poorer sewer system. Our streets are reaching the point of no return and our alleys are growing up in weeds -- and trees -- to the extent that we are going to have to make a survey to find them.

-- In most of our efforts to operate we are spending a dime and getting a nickels worth -- a dollar and getting only fifty cents. The same problems that existed years ago are still here and they are going to remain until we make up our minds to make more changes than we have made in the past.

-- About the only thing we have been commended for of late is the fact that the city took over the maintainence of the old W.O.W. Cemetery, after that organization, then a local funeral home tried their best to keep it clean and nice. And, although we hauled 14 truck loads of refuse away and have received letters and long distance calls for the present appearance, resulting from our cleanup efforts, we still have citizens "accusing us of tearing up their graves -- taking away their flowers and saying we won't let them have head markers.

We told one and all that we "would NOT allow any area to once again grow up -- from lack of neglect; we will allow no hedges or tall CORNER -- not grave -- markers erected as we intend to keep it mowed and pretty as it now is, he explained.

-- All of the defects cast no reflections at past or present administrations. They have done what they thought best at the time. The present city employees are doing the best they can under the circumstances.

-- The blame rests squarely on you and I for not demanding a city manager form of government. One which authorizes the hiring of a man capable of running the business of our town. One who knows city government. One who knows sources of supply for all our city needs. One who knows government programs (state and federal), highway programs, and all the other details that your present city council and mayor have had no experiences with other than the trial and error method. I might add, some expensive trials from time to time, too.

-- This plan will also relieve, our elective officials from having to try and please the populaces every whim. They can go about their jobs without the fear of losing votes at the next election.

-- Contrary to what you might hear, a city manager does not fire the present city officials. This would be the most foolish thing he could possibly do. He needs them a lot more than he would a new crew. By working their knowledge and his administrative ability they make a strong team for better city government.

-- As to this date your city council is 100% behind this effort. They have each agreed to file for office immediately after July 2. Also as of this date your city employees are of the opinion that this is what we need. Therefore I would say that the group that is pushing for city management is a group that knows more about the problems of this town than any one else and are in one accord as to what really needs to be done.

There are thirty three cities and towns in Missouri that operate under the city manager (council-manager) type of government. This was at the end of 1967. There have been others since then. There are more than 2,150 municipalities using this form of government.

-- The first time a voter hears of the council manager system, he often jumps to the conclusion that the plan calls for a one man rule of the city (a dictatorship). This is nonsense (sometimes circulated to discredit the plan). The truth is that the manager is the servant of council, which can discharge him at any time. He must carry out the plans of the council, and go to the council for the funds to do it with.

You have a good city council. One that you elected. One that wants to continue to serve you to the best of their ability. They say they can do it better with a city manager. A council without proper management to carry out their policies, (and your wishes) is crippled to start with. Why should we let a minority (that never does anything but gripe) dictate our policies??? Lets work for and promote a sound movement for better government through better management," he concluded.

Study to Seek Cause Of Campus Unrest

LOS ANGELES AP — Student body presidents at 12 of California's largest universities say they have raised $80,000 to pay for a private study of campus unrest, with focus of Berkeley's "people park."

Bill James, student president at the University of California-Santa Barbara, said Tuesday the group is inviting a nonpartisan group of prominent Americans to handle the investigation.

"We want the commission to interview students, faculty, policy, legislators - to do everything in its power to get the truth," James told newsmen.

He said the money came from individual donors and "small, independent foundations."

The Dogon tribe of West Africa believes weaving originated with a spirit who spat out sacred thread and wove it on a loom made from his jaws, teeth and lips. National Geographic says.

Mississippi Co. Circuit Court

CHARLESTON — The following cases were heard in Circuit Court here recently by Judge Marshall Craig.

Vernon Soners, Stealing, sentenced to one year in the county jail.

Jerr Clay Hutson, Burglary and Stealing, sentenced to two years in a correctional institution and the defendant is to be given credit for 56 days spent in jail.

Stephen Lee Earl, vs Rosemary Ruth Earl, Divorce, granted and the custody of one minor child is awarded to the defendant. The father is to pay $20 per week for child support and $1 per month as alimony.

Brenda H. Hise vs. Olis Ray Hise, Divorce, granted and the custody of two minor children are awarded to the plaintiff with reasonable visitation rights for the defendant. Also the defendant is to pay$40 per week for child support.

James Carl Abner vs Diana Farrell Abner, Motion to modify decree, granted and the custody of one minor child is awarded to the plaintiff with reasonable visitation rights granted to the defendant. Defendant is to secure $10 per week for child support.

Leonard Wendel, Faudulent Check, the defendant and his attorney files his affidanit and application to disqualify the regular and the said application to sustained another judge to hear the case.

Albert Lee Rogers, Forgery, punishment is under advisement and case is being referred to the probation and parole office.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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Candidate Wins On Law-Order Stand

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A politically independent police detective who pinned his hopes of becoming mayor on a tough law-and-order stand has won an easy victory over a Republican opponent endorsed by President Nixon.

Charles Stenvig, who defeated City Councilman Dan Cohen 74,748 to 46,739 as 55 per cent of the city's registered voters turned out, promised in his victory speech Tuesday that he would not let the voters down.

"My chief adviser is going to be God," Stenvig said, "and don't you forget it!"

Stenvig 41, will be sworn in July 7 as the successor to Arthur Naftalin, a Democrat who is stepping down to return to teaching at the University of Minnesota after four terms in the mayor's office.

Cohen, 33, was endorsed not only by the President but by Gov. Harold LeVander and had counted on a heavy voter turnout to overcome Stenvig's lead in the April 29 primary.

Stenvig led a field of 10 candidates in the primary and ran 8,000 votes ahead of Cohen.

The detective's campaign was centered on the single theme that law and order means "strong, fair, impartial law enforcement toward everyone."

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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FATHER'S DAY GIFTS!

TOWNCRAFT SHIRT FAIR

TOWNCRAFT® PENN-PREST SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS

FASHION COLOR KINGJON COLLAR
style with trim tapered body. 80% Dacron® polyester 20% cotton blend. Assorted solids. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. 5.00

WHITE KINGDOR COLLAR STYLE
Short sleeve shirt with tapered body. Penn-Prest blend of 65% Dacron® polyester/ 35% cotton. Neck 14 to 17. 3.98

LONG POINT BUTTONDOWN
oxfords in smart yarn-dyed pastel solids. Tapered body. 50% Fortrel® polyester/ 50% cotton. Sizes 14 to 17. 3.98

TOWNCRAFT KNITS WITH A KNACK FOR STAYING NEAT

BAN-LON® NYLON MOCK TURTLE
knits that are machine washable and dryable. Interlock stitch with rib knit cuffs and bottom. Solids. S-M-L-XL. 3.98

STRIPED MOCK TURTLENECKS
of easy care 50% polyester/50% combed cotton. Machine washes, keeps its shape. Assorted stripes. S-M-L-XL. 3.98

Men's Towncraft Pin-stripe mock turtleneck knit of combed cotton
machine washable, 100% cotton knit features a handy chest pocket, new horizontal multi-color stripes, S-M-L and EXL. 2.49

Missile Costs Raised $3.7 Billion by Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Air Force management consultant has told Congress that costs for the nation's primary offensive missiles will run about $3.7 billion over original estimates.

C. Merton Tyrrell, vice president of Performance Technology Corp., told a joint House-Senate economic subcommittee Tuesday that in 1962 the Air Force had calculated the cost of 500 minuteman II missiles at $3.268 billion, but that the cost would be about $7 billion instead.

An Air Force spokesman later disputed Tyrrell's figures, but acknowledged a cost overrun of about $2 billion would be likely. The spokesman said the Pentagon put the cost of the Minuteman II at $5.2 billion.

Tyrrell's firm was hired in 1963 and for 3½ years made studies of four major contractors on the project.

Another congressional committee six weeks ago heard testimony that Tyrrell's company had been broken by slow payments from the Air Force, allegedly because the firm was coming up with too many embarrassing findings.

The estimate of the huge Minuteman II cost overrun comes at a time when many congressmen are fuming over an estimated $2 billion boost over original estimates for the C5A super transport.

Another witness before the joint subcommittee on military spending charged that the Pentagon and defense contractors "play games" to underestimate purposely the cost of proposed weapons systems.

Gordon W. Rule, director of procurement control and clearance in the Navy material division, said this "disingenuous" process is used to lure Congress into long-term procurement of weapons whose true costs will be disclosed only in later years.

Rule said "we must stop playing games."

Another hearing Tuesday brought charges from Sen. Ralph Yarborough that the Bureau of the Budget is maintaining a double standard by keeping tight rein on domestic spending while exercising little control over defense expenditures.

The Texas Democrat assailed the bureau as an "adjunct of the Defense Department" during a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing.

Yarborough's remarks came after testimony the bureau has 30 examiners for $27 billion in domestic social programs and just 32 for the $80 billion in defense programs.

Philip Hughes, deputy budget director, defended his agency by saying "we feel we give a good review to the defense budget."

Yarborough, in an interview, summed up what he said he learned at the hearing. "The Budget Bureau tells the civilian departments what to do," he said, "but for the Defense budget, the Pentagon tells the Budget Bureau what to do.

"There is nowcontrol over them except for the President," he said.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also appeared before the Appropriations defense subcommittee to acknowledge "There has been too much over-optimism both on the part of industry and the service.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also appeared before the Appropriations defense subcommittee to acknowledge "there has been too much overoptimism both on the part of industry and the services in launching new weapon acquisition programs."

The secretary said he is establishing a panel of outside experts "to take a comprehensive look not only at the management of weapons acquisition practices but also the mission of the department and its inzernal organization."

In the future, Laird said, "except for certain urgent programs, production will not be initiated until major uncertainties have been eliminated."

WIN BRINGS STATUE

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — While riding at Garden State Park last year jockey Mike Miceli promised Mons. John Goan of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Berlin, N.J., he would make a nice donation to the church if he ever won a $100,000 race.

Last March Micelli won the Gulfstream Park Handicap with C. V. Whitney's Court Recess. This spring he kept his promise by presenting the church with a six foot statue of Our Blessed Mother.

Marriage Licenses In Mississippi County

Charleston — The following marriage license were issued during the month of May by the recorder.

Robert Michael Petty, 16 and Rosemary Hughey, 18, both of Kenton, Tenn., were married in Charleston by Rev. H. W. Chaney.

John Dee Ray 23 of East Prairie and Deborah Kay Jones, 18 of Anniston, were married there by Rev. G. C. Johnson.

Edward Louis Gaddis 29, of Anna, Ill. and Mary Lu Lou Wigger 28, of Charleston, were married in Bellevieu, Ill. by Clifford Hedrick.

Charleston Leroy Swann 25 and Ludie Mae Duncan 23, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. J. Siles Daniels.

Ollie R. Simpson 79 and Viola Robinson 66, both of Wyatt, were married there by Rev. Josh Dowell.

Danny Lee Wade 16, of Dyersburg, Tenn. and Judy Claire Tyner 18 of Finley, Tenn. were married in Caruthersville by Harold Wilder.

Robert Fisher Lane 16 of Paducah and Brenda Kaye Myrick 17 of Paducah were married in Charleston by Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Robert Lee Ripperdan 20 and Brenda Faye Youngblood 19, both of East Prairie, were married there by Brother Aubrey L. Wilson.

Delbert Lee Stewart 46 and Gladys Allen Francis 51, both of Charleston were married in East Prairie by Brother Aubrey L. Wilson.

Charles Warren 37 and Joyce Ann Brown 37, both of East Prairie, were married in Charleston by Rev. Loran Deal.

William S. McCarty 56, of St. Louis and Elois Elizabeth Sneed 43 of Dexter, were married in Charleston by Rev. Robert L. Burke.

James Edgar Housman 30, of St. Louis and Lois Marie Thomas 21, of East Prairie were married in Charleston by Rev. Larry Long.

Harry Winsley Barnes 34, of Charleston and Betty Mae Dozier 20, of Sikeston were married in Bertrand by Rev. W. N. Shepard.

James Houston King 20 and Jeanette Caruthers 17, both of Charleston, were married there by Eld. E. L. Betts.

Will Mason Morris, Jr. 23, of East Prairie and Kathy Ruth Thomas 19, of Sikeston were married in East Prairie by Rev. W. N. Shepard.

Michael Gene Baker 21 and Donna Kaye Cobb 20,both of East Prairie, were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Charles Reginald Ahlfield 18, of Anniston and Elsie Fern Housman 17, of Charleston were married in Anniston by Rev. Larry Long.

James Thuse Hull 24 and Pamela Sue Lyons 20, both of East Prairie, were married in Lilbourn by Rev. Henry Williams.

Donald Burdett Faris 20, of Charleston and Frances Adall Braytaon 20 of of Qulin were married there by Rev. Paul Faris.

Ronald Dee Pullen 18 and Karen Sue Newcomb 20, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. Justin Monoghan.

Jerry Earl Rockette 25 of St. Louis and Aureline Alice Barton 24, of Charleston were married there by Rev. Justin Monoghan.

Michael Dean Savage 18 and Alsie Ellison 18, both of Charleston, were married there by T. L. Clark, Sr.

Chandos Irvin McRill 46 and Lois Ann Miller 33, both of Sikeston, were married in Bertrand by Rev. L. Burke.

Gary Rondel Floyd 18 and Barbara Jean Hale 16, both of East Prairie, were married there by Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Arthur Anton Gets DM Degree From Univ. of M.

NEW MADRID — Arthur D. Anton was among 83 candidates who received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, at Commencement Exercises held June 3.

A native of Sedalia, he is a son- in - law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shy of New Madrid.

Following four years of service in the Air Force, Anton received his Bachelor of Science degree in education from Central Mo. State College, Warresnburg in 1957.

He served with the Social Security Administration in Cape Girardeau, transferring to Kennett in 1961, where he worked as a Social Security Field Representative for that area.

In 1963, he re-entered school at Warrensburg, completing premed requirements prior to being accepted at the University of Missouri School of Medicine in 1965.

Dr. Anton is married to the former Mary Sue Shy of New Madrid. They have three children, David, 13; Beth, 12; and Phillip, two and one-half years.

The family is visiting relatives in New Madrid and Sikeston prior to moving to Houston, Texas where Dr. Anton will serve a one-year internship at Memorial Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shy and Miss Kay Porter, niece of Mrs. Anton, attended the Commencement exercises.

19 Are Fined In Magistrate Court at N.M.

NEW MADRID — Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth levied fines against 19 persons charged with misdemeanors; six bonds were forfeited an a judgment awarded in magistrate court here.

Charged with illegal possession of alcohol, and having improper exhaust system, Scott Andrew Wilson was fined $75.

A fine or $35 was assessed Ira Richard Stephens charged with careless and imprudent driving, being on wrong side of road.

John Hickman charged with public intoxication was fined $25. Charles Williams charged with having no operator's license, careless and imprudent driving and no vehicle license was also fined $25.

Fined $20 each were Raymond Haskins, charged with exceeding limits for which licensed; and William Oscar Eddy Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Two persons charged with speeding and pay fines were Myra June Johnson, $45 and Carolyn Jan Cobb, $20.

Fines of $15 each were assessed Annise Davis, charged with improper registration; Thomas Lyndell Nichols, charged with improper registration, failure to transfer; Jerry Tindle, charged with fishing without a permit; Morris V. Manning, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care.

Donald Lee Rawlins, charged with improper registration; James Walker, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right - of - way; and Wilbur Henderson, charged with having no operator's license.

Paying $11 fines each were O'Neta Joyce Ledford, charged with having expired vehicle license; Clifford LaPlant, charged with operating a trailer with improperly displayed trailer license; Charlene Davis, charged with operating a trailer with no license; and James Anderson charged with having no vehicle license.

Charged with speeding and forfeiting bonds were Sylvester Conrad, $60; Pete Moore Jr. and Pierce Francis Brennan, $50 each; Jerry Claude McLaughlin and Jackie C. Badger, $35 each. Steven Lee Rodnicki forfeited $30 bond on charges of having no operator's license and no vehicle license.

A judgment of $123.38 was awarded Seemann- Monan Motor Co. against Woodrow F. Glass.

In a civil suit filed by Crown Finance Corp. of Sikeston against Bobby J. and Donna Mae Green, service was returned non est, unable to locate in this county.

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To training, knowledge, experience . . . we add extra care. That's why your doctor trusts us always.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
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SIKESTON, MO.

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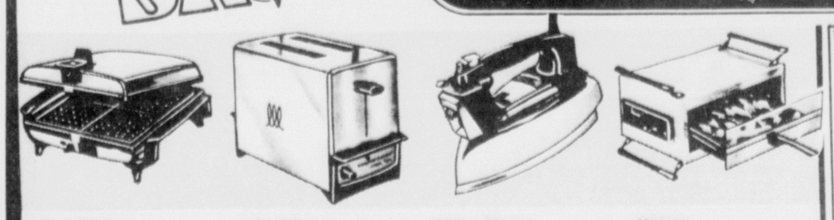
SUMMER SAVINGS '69 SALE

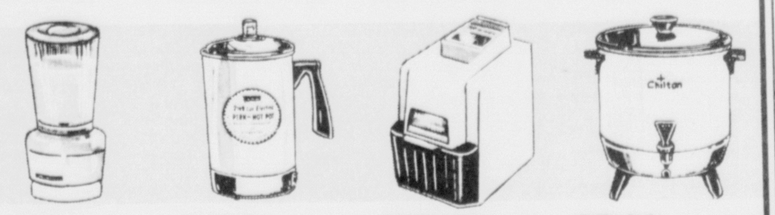


Mirro Matic
BAKER-GRILL
Reg. 34.95 24.99
2 appliances in 1 with reversible teflon lined grids and brilliant chrome finish.

Automatic
2 Slice TOASTER
12.66
Dial shade preference & wait for it to pop up. Easy to clean with removable crumb tray.

Manual Spray
Steam/Dry IRON
12.88
Make ironing easy with this 3 way operation. Set fabric dial for correct temperature.

Munsey
BROILER-BAKER
13.66
Remove drawer & turn over to convert broiler into baker. It can substitute for your range!



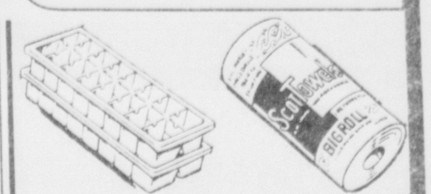
Proctor Silex
DRINKMIXER
Reg. 11.27 8.26
Will mix any liquid . . . drinks, batters, sauces or soups in 36-oz. jar. Color coordinated.

With Hot Pot
9 Cup Percolator
2.88
Spoutless design in polished aluminum with cool plastic handle. Safety thermostat.

Safe Operation
ICE CRUSHER
Reg. 14.67 10.88
Flip switch & stainless steel cutters quickly, efficiently drop ice into detachable cup.

Buffet Style
30 Cup Percolator
9.99
Serves a house full of guests! Light signals when ready-turn handle over dripless spigot.

Push Button Control
THREE SPEED WARING BLENDER
5 cup glass jar rests on white cord storage base. 2-oz. measuring cup in lid. Efficient solid state motor operation. Complete with recipe book.
15.46
Reg. 16.86



Durable
ICE CUBE TRAY
Reg. 59c 27¢
High density plastic tray will hold 16 ounces of liquid. Easy to carry with handles.

Big Roll
SCOTT TOWEL
29¢
So Handy — just pull towel off of roll then throw away! 180 sheets, 11x9⅓ in., to roll.

Lady Scott
BATH TISSUES
25c
Variety of colorful prints to match your bath decor in twin pack. 500 sheets to roll.

Lady Scott
FACIAL TISSUES
Reg. 31c 24¢
Tissues that are soft to your skin! Gray prints in decorator colors. 200 sheets to box.

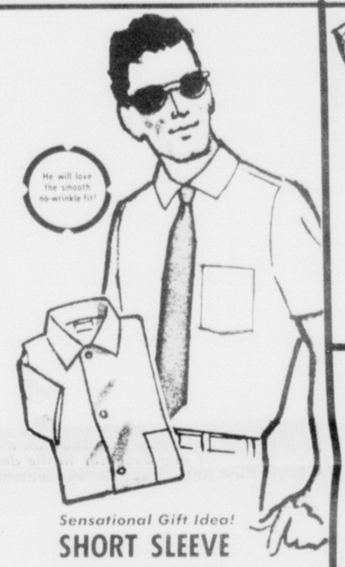
FOLDING ALUMINUM OUTDOOR FURNITURE

• 29-in. high Chair & 72-in. long Chaise Lounge

A durable weather resistant matching set in green and white plastic webbing on a 1-inch tubular aluminum frame. An ideal set for porch, patio or lawn furniture. Lightweight and easy to store.

Folding Chair 2.77

Folding Chaise 5.77



Sensational Gift Idea!
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
• Dacron & Cotton Blend
• No-Iron Permanent Press
Easy care, machine wash or dry, solid colors, broad point collar, spread collar style. 14-17.
1.93

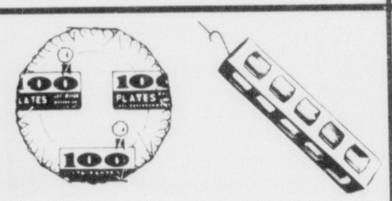
Screen Printed
TANK TOP
Reg. 1.99 1.67
Bonded acetate top in a variety of gay prints and solids. Women's S, M, L.

Permanent Press
JAMAICAS
1.97
Choice of 8 solid colors in oxford, gabardine, & cotton-polyester. Women's 10-18.

Coppertone
SUNTAN LOTION
Reg. 92c 61c
Turn a golden brown not a lobster red. Coppertone shields your skin from rays.

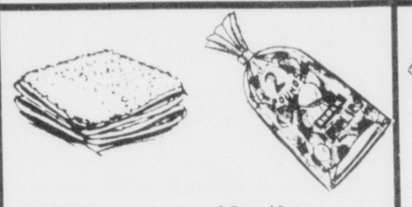
Protect Your Eyes
SUNGLASSES
Reg. 1.00 57c
Exciting selection of styles & colors for both men and women. All with glass lenses.

50 Feet Long
FLEXIBLE VINYL HOSE
Winter temperatures won't damage this hose. Heavy duty with nylon reinforcement & brass couplings. ½-in. inside diam. Dept. of Commerce approved.
2.99
Reg. 3.79



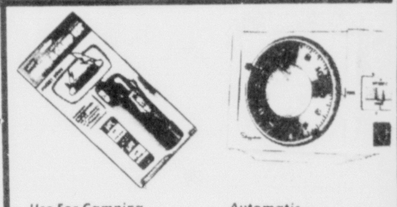
9 Inch Size
PAPER PLATES
Reg. 88c 64c
100 plain white plates in package. Great for picnics! Just throw away after use.

Kills Flying Insects
NO PEST STRIP
Reg. 1.98 1.57
Chemically treated strip gives off invisible odorless vapor for up to three months. Shelf.



12x12-Inch
WASH CLOTH
Reg. 15c 9c
Extra absorbent 8 ounce hemmed terry cloth in a rainbow of pretty solid colors.

2-Pound Bag
JELLY CANDY
Reg. 58c 37c
A delicious summer treat. Flavors include: orange and fruit slices, and spiced jelly.



Use For Camping
SCOUT KIT
99c
Pocket knife with bottle opener and screw driver; and flashlight with 2 "D" batteries.

Automatic
24-HR. TIMER
Reg. 6.66 5.66
Turns light & appliances on & off every 24 hours. Just plug in & set two way dial.

3/8-In. Inside Diameter
GARDEN HOSE
97c
Sturdy vinyl hose stretches 50-ft. Buy one now and be ready for spring gardening.

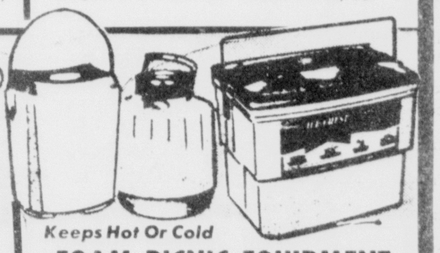
Breeze Box
20-INCH FAN
12.88
Keep Cool! Heavy duty beige steel case with plastic grill. 2 speed motor operation.

Sturdy Aluminum
FOLDING BED
8.88
For guests or sunbathing! Comfortable foam mattress on 24x70-in. tubular frame.

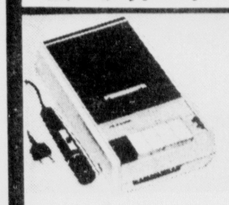
7-Ounce Size
FOAM CUPS
Reg. 77c 44c
Insulation of white foam keeps drinks hot or cold longer. 50 cups in bag.

4-Quart Size
ICE PRESERVER
Reg. 29c 22c
Lightweight leakproof 8-in. container keeps ice cubes for hours. Matching lid.

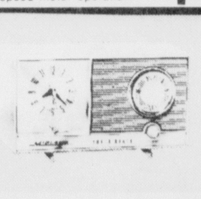
Baked Enamel Top
PATIO TABLE
Reg. 1.49 99c
Colorful round 19-in. table with brass finished tripod legs & tips. 20-in. high.



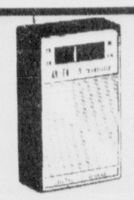
Keeps Hot Or Cold
FOAM PICNIC EQUIPMENT
Barrel shaped one gallon jug with red screw on cover & handle; & tall 14-qt. chest shaped to carry large bottles or 2 six packs.
Up to 99c Value 77c
30-qt. Ice chest with wire handle
88c



Cassette
Tape RECORDER
Reg. 29.95 28.88
Now you can hear your voice as others do! Complete with mike, earphone and strap.

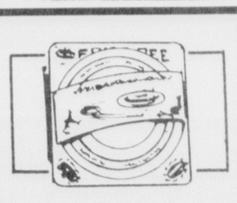


Midland
CLOCK RADIO
9.99
Wake to the music of your favorite AM radio station! 8-inch long beige plastic case.

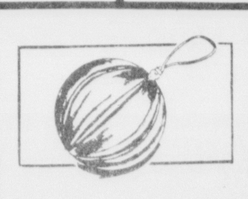


Midland
AM/FM RADIO
9.99
4½-inch long pocket size in black plastic case. Complete with earphone and battery.

Luminous Dial
TRAVEL ALARM
4.66
Clear bell alarm and polished brass frame in round, keystone & square shaped clock.



Reg. 98¢
FLYING SAUCER
A great toy! 9-in. plastic "Frisbee."
77¢



Reg. 39¢
PUNCH-O-BALL
Colorful rubber ball, 14-inch.
29¢

BEACH TOWEL
Quality Jacquard beach towel in three gay styles. 28x56-in.
1.83

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-2812

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Community Center For the Elderly

A community center, to be used mainly for senior citizens' activities, is under construction at Cresap Stree and Allen Boulevard, the Rev. Joe Black of the First United Methodist Church said Monday.

The center, tentatively named the Heritage House, is expected to be complete by Oct. 1.

Federal funds will assist the financing of the center for three years. After that, the church will resume full responsibility. The first year, the church will be responsible for 25 per cent of the funds. The second and third years, the church will be responsible for 40 and 50 per cent respectively.

The center will be open five days a week for a 40 hour week. Activities will include sewing, ceramics, ping pong, candle-making, leather work, painting, carpentry, and musical activities.

Kitchen equipment will be used for the preparation of food for parties and social events.

The programs will be evaluated by registration and number of participants in the programs. These evaluations will be broken down further into the problems involved in participation of men and women, and the relationship of participation to the time of day.

Other groups, such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, or community clubs, may use the center by making appointments with the Methodist Church. Elderly senior citizens,' however, will be given first priority in use of the community center.

The Church estimates there are approximately 3,000 senior citizens in Sikeston, and that within a two block area of the center, there are 150 elderly families. For these reasons, the Church thinks the community center will be an asset to Sikeston.

Dexter Chamber of Commerce Hears Attorney Thurston Hill

DEXTER — The Dexter Chamber of Commerce was told to "be ready to make individual and collective sacrifices for your town, your state and your nation," last night by Cape Girardeau attorney Rush Limbaugh, who addressed the group at the regular quarterly meeting.

Attorney Limbaugh delved into the intricicies of the sacrifices made by the signers of the Declaration of Independence, how their personal lives were affected and the moves and methods they used in building a strong, God fearing country.

"Today, as never before, we need that same conscientious, determined effort, regardless of consequence, to be exemplified by each individual and each civic group, if we are to surmount of the perils of the present," he said.

He was introduced by Dexter School Supt. Thurston Hill.

New members in attendance included Dr. Raymond Mourfield who recently moved to Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of Dexter.

Congressman Bill Burlison will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, set for August 25 at the Hickory Log Restaurant.

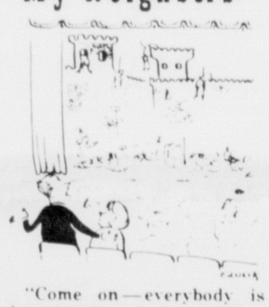
Reports were heard from the membership and goodwill committees.

The Invocation and Benediction was given by Rev. Leo Kampman with President Jim Smith calling the meeting to order.

Star spangled sheepskin.

U.S. Savings Bonds. Now Freedom Shares

My Neighbors



"Come on—everybody is done in—it *must* be over!"

Lush Capitol Planned for California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A group of legislators has been meeting weekly in secret to plan what could be one of the most lavish state capitols: a soaring, $65-million twin-tower structure.

A drawing shows it to be an edifice to be proud of. So why the secrecy?

Its supporters, who are shy about discussing it publicly, say privately they fear that disclosure before plans are completed will stir taxpayer resentment over cost.

The 24-story building would double the office space for each state senator and assemblyman, with a private bathroom (extra cost $3,000) for each.

To find out how other states and nations are building their new capitols, five legislators have traveled at state expense to such cities as Brasilia, Brazil; Honolulu; Lima, Peru; Lansing, Mich.; Albany, N.Y.; and Santa Fe, N.M.

On one trip, the travelers spent New Year's Eve in a Hawaii.

The secret meetings have been held regularly by the Joint Committee on Legislative Space Needs.

No one has indicated when the taxpayers will be officially appraised of the committee's plans, but the lawmakers are expected to offer a bill next year to authorize a replacement for the columned and domed Capitol that has housed the California Legislature since 1869.

A question so far not answered is the attitude of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan toward the plans. An outspoken advocate of government economy he has declined comment on the subject. Reagan has sharply cut his administration's office space and canceled construction of one $10-million building.

Proponents of the plan say the present Capitol is cramped and antiquated and modern new quarters are needed. Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves of La Mirada says the 80 assemblymen and 40 senators need the space for staff members who he says have made the California Legislature the nation's best.

"If we are going to have something to base our decisions on, we have to have our own staffing," he said. "If not, we might as well take it from the lobbyists."

MRS. CRAIG'S DAYS

MERINO, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Myrtle Craig, postmaster at this town in northeastern Colorado, can tell what day it is practically anywhere she looks. At the last count she had 139 calendars hanging on the wall or on her desk.

Stoddard County Magistrate Court in Session

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases were disposed of or continued in Magistrate Court in Bloomfield.

G.A.C. Finance Corporation of St. Louis vs. Jimmy L. Young and Carolyn Young Note, judgment by default $961.78.

Velda Frances Stutts - Speeding, paid fine and cost.

Christopher J. Mooy - Improper Parking.

Carl Ewin Cookson - Improper registration.

Henry Edgar Watson - C. & I. fail to yield.

Hobart Grant Smith C. & I.

Henry Edgar Watson - No operators license.

James Welsey Bowice - Speeding paid fine and cost.

Patrocoa Ann Ruebel - Speeding.

Marilyn Delores Cox - Speeding.

Nael Calvin McCain - Speeding.

Donald Gene Blake - C. & I.D. - accident.

Sam W. Taylor - D.W.I - Operator licenses surrendered.

Clarence Layton - Driving while license revoked, fine and cost, and 30 day jail sentence.

Cynthia Jo Parmer - No operator license.

Elvis Lee Bayton - minor possessing intoxicants.

Terry DeJournett and Lois DeJournett - Disturbing Peace.

Larry Francis Hancock - C. & I.D. - accident.

Virgil Laughary - No operator license.

Cerrill Young - charge reduced to petty stealing plea of guilty. 1 yr in jail and cost. Paroled on payment of cost in 30 day and restitution in 90 days.

Cecil Loyd Gadlerry - C. & I. - accident - trail by court, found guilty as charged.

Edmond Lawrence - Stealing less than $50.99, pleas of guilty, 30 day in jail. Paroled on good behavior.

Gene Ray Worley - Tampering with auto. Deft waives preliminary bound over to Circuit Court, bond set $1000.00.

Chuck Palmer - Stealing less than $50.00, dismissed at cost of deft.

Gerald Northington - Tampering with auto, trail by court, cause dismissed.

Jerry Elem Manslaughter - preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court. Bond reduced to $5000.00.

Vivian Dixon - Insufficient Funds Check.

George Lee Duran - Fishing without license.

John Daniel Barbour, Speeding.

Richard Savage - Insufficient Funds Check.

Robert Terry Benefield - C. & I. - hotrodding.

Charles Robinson, - Speeding.

Ronne Delane Black - Speeding.

Carl P. Cannaday - Speeding.

Gary Steven Woods - Speeding.

George Manroe Smith - C. & I. - accident.

Junior Hamilton - Surface - Fishing without license.

Charles Lerome Rogers - Speeding.

Larry Dale Warren - C. & I. hotrodding.

Gary Dayton Yount - C. & I. hotrodding.

Garry Lee Brown - Minor possessing intoxicants.

Kenneth Gene Keller - Minor possessing intoxicants.

Kenny Jones - Non - support - attorney for defendent, present. 1 year jail, paroled on payment cost and continued support of children.

Ruth Williams - Selling intoxicants to Minor

Charles L. Kerley - Fishing without license.

Noah Leavern Mitchell - Expired truck license.

Lucille Bell - C. & I. accident.

David Eugene Patterson - Operating vehicle license revoked.

David Eugene Patterson - C. & I - accident.

George Pay Morris - Drunk and Disorderly - plea in person, 30 day jail, paroled on payment cost and fine.

Laverne Robert Melroy - C. & I. Drinking - 30 day jail, paroled on condition payment fine and cost.

Archie Ted Allen - Drunk and Disorderly.

John F. Ford - Expired operators license.

Lloyd N. Stafford - Drunk and Disorderly.

Charles Lindsey Rogers - Stealing Auto and Tampering. Released on Continuing bond.

Bobby Rippee - Stealing Auto and Tampering, released on bond.

Johnny Lee Gould - Improper registration.

Robert Lynn Powell - Breaking Custody, dismissed by state, defendent in Penitentiory.

Robert Lynn Powell -Feloniously assaulting an officer - defendent in Penitentiory.

Robert Lynn Powell - Leaving Scene of Accident.

Robert Lynn Powell - Stealing Auto and Tampering.

Farmers and Merchant Bank of Cape Girardeau a bank Corp vs. Charles Sander and Wanda Sander - Note, dismissed with prejerdece at cost of plaintiff.

Sheraton -Baltimore Inn - A Corp. vs Harry Buchanan - Account.

Amos Leroy Hart - C. & I.

Eddie Leon Childers - Violation chauffern restriction.

Carlus Lee Gilbert - Improper registration.

Imeon Vest Lewis - C. & I. accident.

George Hutchsion, Jr. overweight.

Vilma Marie Mayberry -Expired plates.

John F. Fears - Speeding.

Kenneth Lee Hudson - Fishing without permit.

L LeRoy Mason - Fishing without permit.

Troy Dillard - DWI - Surrenders licenses.

Clyde Brown - DWI - Operator licenses revoked and are surrendered.

James Lewis - Disturbing Peace.

Dennis Edward Brooks - C. & I. - drinking accident, 30 day jail sentence paroled on condition.

Jake P. Deobold - Fishing illegally - 5 fishtraps.

Clarence Layton - Driving while license revoked.

Clarence Layton - D.WI - 2nd offense. Deft paroled on condition.

W. D. Maiden - Stealing less than $50.00, defendant paroled on jail sentence on condition payment fine and cost.

Ronald Looney - Stealing more than $50.00, bound over Circuit court. Bond set at $1000.00.

Perry Belle Thornton - Felonious Assault. Preliminary waives. Bound over circuit court. Bond set at $2000.00.

William C. Farley - C. & I.D. Set for trial June 5, 1969.

Bobby Gene Watkins Jr. - DWI. Set for trial June 5, 1969.

George W. Holder - Fail to give left signal. Set for June 5.

W. L. Schneeberg - Non-support.

Wilma Hare - supplying intoxicants to minor. Set for June 5, 1969.

Ada A. Little vs Crystal Foushee, replevin, judgment for possession.

Mildred Callis Fair - C. & I.

James Warren Blumenberg - Speeding.

James Eldon Clayton - C. I. D.

Keith Stevens and Bill Tackett - Stealing Gasoline, dismissed by plaintiff at cost of defendants.

Arlon Jewell Axsom - Speeding - night.

Gerald Lynn Ramsey - Speeding - night.

David Edward Farris - Expired Plates.

Leonard Elvin Hessing - No operator license - accidents.

Amos Andrew Richardson - No Missouri operators license.

Salon Roger Taylor - DWI - operator license surrendered.

Danny Glynn princy - C. & I.D. and accident.

Robert Lee Johnson - No operators license.

Robert Lee Johnson - improper plates.

J. D. Ray - Receiving stolen property, preliminary Set for Friday June 6, 1969.

James H. and Mary Frances Hampton - Stealing more than $50.00.

Larry D. Kennedy, a minor by Lorene Kennedy his next friend vs Fred Lee Wiseman - Personal injuries, judgment.

Murphy Finance Company of Jenning, a Corp. vs Glen Stephens and Mary Stephens, Promissory Note, dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendants.

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Skipper Says Ship Plans Not Received Before Crash

HUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — The skipper of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans testified today a message outlining expected plans for destroyer escort deployment around the Australian carrier Melbourne ever was received by his ship before the two vessels collided last week.

Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore told a U.S.-Australian board investigating the collision that killed 74 Americans that the period covered by the message was 24 hours starting on the morning of June 2 and included the time of the collision—3:15 a.m. June 3.

McLemore said he has learned that the other two American destroyers around the Melbourne also had not received the communication.

U.S. Navy spokesmen stressed, however, that the message, a regular daily communication was not an order for ships to follow and was considered more as an expected program for the day.

The spokesmen said the missing message would not have had any effect on the collision, but did indicate communications problems between the Evans and Melbourne. The message originated aboard the Melbourne.

McLemore told the board of three Australian and three American Navy officers that he had gone to sleep about midnight, and was not awakened until a violent crash threw him from his bed.

In reconstructing the events of the day and evening before that, he said he knew of an exercise scheduled for the night but that it did not involve switching the Evans from one station to another.

McLemore, who lives in Vallejo, Calif., said that standing orders aboard the Evans were for him to be awakened if a change of station was coming, but not to be awakened if the vessel only changed speed or course.

The Australian Navy Department has said that the Evans had been ordered to switch from a screening position forward of the Melbourne to a plane guard position behind her.

Asked if he had any indication when he went to sleep that he might be required to change stations, McLemore said, "—o, I really didn't know. I hadn't received the destroyer duty assignments of the day. Since then I have, and I was not the designated plane guard."

McLemore said, however, "We evidently were ordered in, and that's enough."

The officer in command of the bridge at the time of the crash was Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, Long Beach, Calif.

McLemore said Ramsey had been aboard the Evans for 20 months.

He said Ramsey had been qualified formally to operate the ship in fleet task force maneuvers only 10 days, but that he had been doing so with informal qualifications for about four months.

Earlier in the day, the board heard new testimony from Australian Rear Adm. G.J.s B. Crabb, commander of the task group formation around the Melbourne.

Crabb, who had been asleep in his bunk up to within three minutes of the collision, said he had rtansferred tactical command of the group to the commander of the Melbourne about 10:30 p.m. when an exercise was completed.

He said he was in his pajamas when he saw the carrier slice the Evans in two. Then he hurried back to his cabin to put on his uniform because "I thought it was incorrect for an admiral to be seen on deck in his pajamas."

Crabb said he was awakened at 3:12 a.m. and was told that the two ships were on a collision course

MOBILE GUNS — A self-propelled 8-inch howitzer passes the Brass Strike IV main grandstand. The weapon was provided by the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.

U.S. Army photo by S Sgt. Henry Smith

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it's Father's Day

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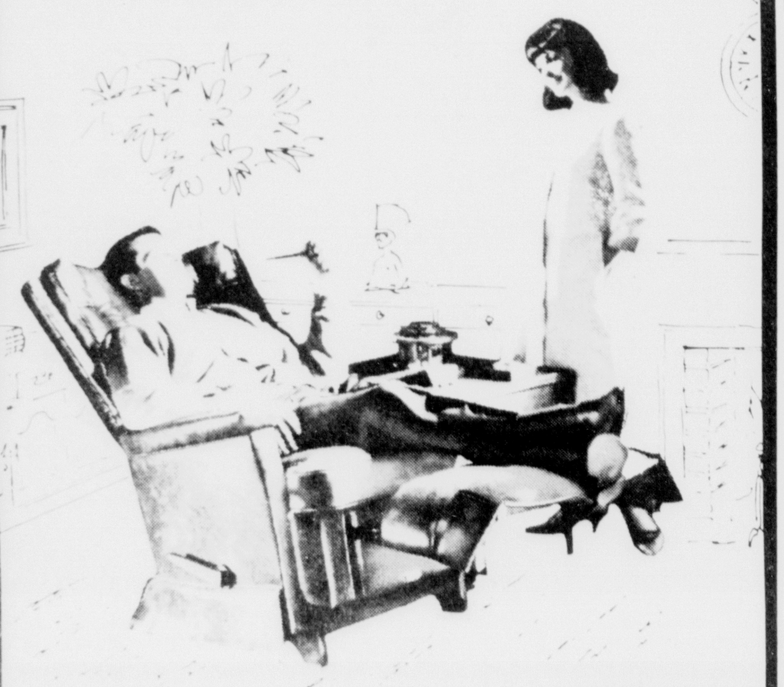

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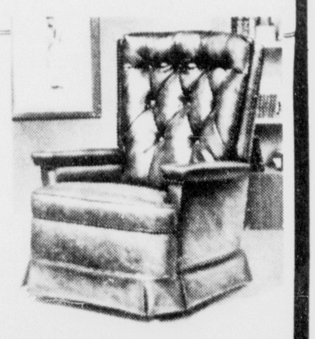

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4a-Furn. Houses

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6-10-3t

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6-7-6t & S

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5-15-tf

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DARE SEED beans. Cleaned and bagged $3.25 per bushel. 568-2910. Houston Clark.
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6-4-12t & S

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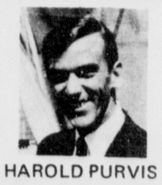
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5-3-tf

FOR SALE or Trade. 15 acres land. 1½ miles north of Tanner. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
6-10-tf

8. Situations Wanted

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5-28-12t

LADY WANTS live-in job. Call 293-5571 in Bernie, Missouri.
6-7-3t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
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9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
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12. Help Wanted

WOMAN TO PHONE FROM HOME ON COMMISSION BASIS. YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 20 HOURS/WEEK, MONDAY-FRIDAY TO THIS WORK. EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITOR PREFERRED, BUT WILL TRAIN WOMAN WITH GOOD PHONE PERSONALITY. CALL MR. CASHON AT 471-1139.

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6-10-6t

HELP WANTED — Local truck drivers. Phone 471-0202.
6-7-tf

MAN BETWEEN 21 and 50 to collect and sell for old established insurance debit. Earn as you learn. Write to P. O. Box 33, Sikeston or phone 568-3509 Bloomfield.
6-6-8t

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6-11-3t

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98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

16-Instructions

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons. Call 471-1078 or 471-5303.
6-11-6t

17-Services & Repairs

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painters. Call 624-2010 Dexter, Missouri.
6-7-12t & S

18. Special Services

WILL DO ironings in my home. Phone 471-4332.
6-7-6t

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8-31-tf

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Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

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6-4-12t

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6-5-3t

22-New & Used Cars

1963 IMPALA 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder Powerglide. One owner. Exceptionally clean $775.00. Phone 471-2675 after 5:00 P.M.
6-11-3t

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6-11-3t

FOR SALE 1966 Lincoln - All power and air- genuine leather upholstery - 29,000 miles - a cream puff - phone 471-1000- or 471-5193 after 5:00.
6-10-3t

1969 FORD ECONOLINE Van. Like new. Less than a thousand miles. Pay owner's equity and take up payments. Phone 471-1387.
6-10-6t

1969 VOLKSWAGON SEDAN. 5,000 miles. Cash. Call 471-1477 on week-ends.
6-7-6t

FOR SALE 1966 Ford Mustang. Automatic transmission. Has 30,000 actual miles. The car is in excellent condition. Call 471-2373.
6-2-12t

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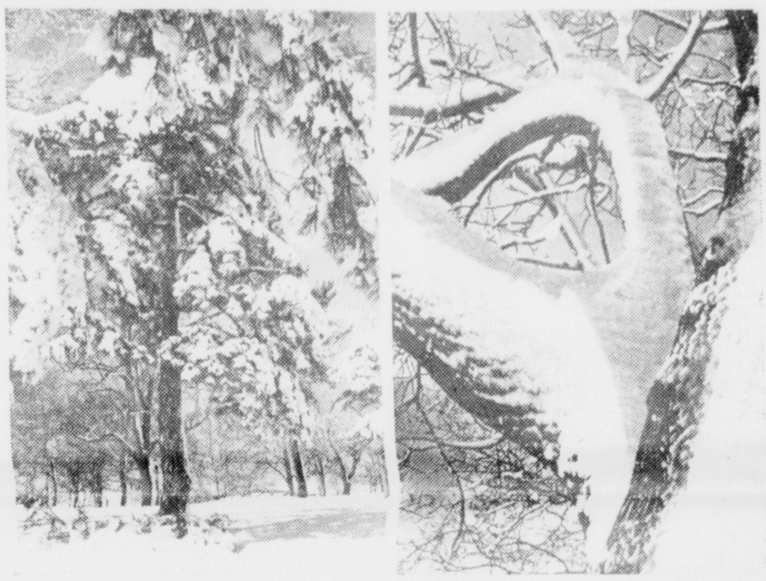
6-11-17t

By presidential proclamation, the third Saturday in May is observed as Armed Forces Day.

An empty refrigerator symbolizes an empty life. One mother says, "I can never wake up in the morning without wondering whether we'll make it, one of us or all of us, until sundown. And that's the truth."



SPLENDOR
IN THE SNOW

A blizzard can paralyze a city, yet no one could fail to be impressed by the beauty of the initial blanket of white. These photos by Nelson Neal were not made in the north woods but in Brooklyn, N.Y., where trees do grow.

UNTIDY PILE of stones actually is the first of Egypt's pyramids. The Step Pyramid of Sakkara, near Memphis, dates from about 2700 B.C. and precedes the more famous structures at Giza. Photo by John Bowen.

SEA-GOING TANKS take to the water in a recent Soviet army field exercise.

Highway Projects Underway Or in the Planning Stage

Various highway and road improvement projects which will affect Sikeston and southeast Missouri esidents are underway or in planning stages, Wm. H. Shaw, executive engineer of the District 10 Highway Department said Tuesday.

INTERSTATE 55

Bids will open in July for the installment of basic lighting on the road and ramps on the Interstate 55 interchange at Miner.

Fifty - eight per cent of the shoulder work being done on I-55 in Pemiscot County from south of Portageville to north of Hayti is completed. This work is no inconvenience to traffic.

Three weeks of work is completed on a bypass under construction on I-55 in Pemiscot County at Hayti. Grading operations and work on a new culvert is in progress. This work provides little inconvenience to traffic.

On I-55 in New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties near Marston and Cooter, two rest areas are undergoing beautification. The beautication involves the replacing of dead plants. This work is 99 per cent complete.

Shaw said work will begin sometime this summer on the construction of I-55 from Fruitland north to the Perry County line.

More than normal caution is required along I-55 in Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties. Here, construction crews are resurfacing pavement and replacing various sections of concrete. This project is 15 per cent completed.

IN AND NEAR SIKESTON

On Scott County route 61 north of Sikeston at the intersection of HH and ZZ (Tanner Road), the highway department plans to raise the pavement as much as 10 inches in some places. This will prevent the flooding of the pavement except in cases of extremely heavy rain cost for this is $8,000

Another plan for the future involves Scott and New Madrid County route 61 from the north Y along Main Street to the junction of New Madric County routes 60 and 61 south of Sikeston.

This section of road, rom the north Y to the Holiday Inn will be made four - lane. Bids for the project will be opened as soon as the design is completed and the right- of - way is obtained.

Late this summer, construction will begin along Scott County route Y from North Kingshighway to Salcedo Road. A 22-foot roadway will be built here and six foot shoulders will be added.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER BRIDGE

A Mississippi River bridge is under construction five miles south of Caruthersville to carry I-55 from a point near Hayti to Dyersburg, Tenn.

The bridge will be four - lane, and the total cost will be between $20 and $25 million. Missouri and Tennessee are each paying for 50 per cent of this project, and each state will bear the road costs for the section of bridge in their state after the bridge is completed. Completion date is set for late 1971.

COUNTY ROUTES

Eighty per cent of the work s completed in reconstructing and relocating sections of Stoddard County route 25 in Bernie.

Scott County route M from Scott City to Chaffee is being partially reconstructed and relocated, nd the work is 40 per cent complete.

Two bridges are being built along New Madrid County route WW from New Madrid east for 13 miles.

A six mile section of road on Butler County route 67 from Poplar Bluff north to route 60 is being made into four lanes. Grading is in progress, and more than normal caution is required.

One new bridge is under construction on New Madrid County route J (153) north of Gideon. Work is four per cent complete.

OTHER WORK

Painting is in progress on the Mississippi River bridge in Cape Girardeau. Shaw said the contractors cannot avoid getting paint on some cars as they travel over the bridge, so cleaning stations are set up at both ends of the bridge. It is the contractor's responsibility to clean paint - stained cars.

The District 10 highway department is supervising the resurfacing of Perry County route 61 from Fruitland to Festus.

This section of highway is in District 6, but due to a shortage of help in District 6, District 10 is doing the work. This work is 20 per cent completed, and extreme caution should be exercised by motorists traveling this highway.

MAINTENANCE

The maintenance division for the highway department is currently mowing grass along right - of - ways, picking up litter, and maintaining the planting of shrubs and flowers.

BIRTH OF A TRANSFORMER — The first step in the manufacturing of an electric transformer concerns the wiring and three trainees of Basler Electric Co., of Charleston, are getting valuable experience in this operation, preparatory to the plant's opening on July 15. Shown (left side front) is Jim DeMann, (left back) Sam Moore, (right front) general foreman - instructor Clete Hendricks from the Highland home plant and (far right) trainee George De Priest. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	79	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	88	56	
Atlanta Cloudy	81	64	.32
Bismarck, cloudy	69	36	
Boise, rain	75	58	.31
Boston, clear	75	57	
Buffalo, cloudy	81	60	
Chicago, cloudy	78	64	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	64	
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57	
Denver, rain	77	46	.10
Des Moines, cloudy	80	67	.12
Detroit, cloudy	75	54	
Fairbanks, clear	76	46	
Fort Worth, clear	91	68	
Helena, clear	58	35	
Honolulu, cloudy	81	70	
Indianapolis, clear	82	62	
Jacksonville, rain	93	72	
Juneau, clear	72	45	
Kansas City, cloudy	73	70	
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	61	
Louisville, cloudy	80	60	
Memphis, clear	85	70	
Miami, clear	83	78	.04
Milwaukee, rain	74	53	
Mpls -St. P., cloudy	83	55	.05
New Orleans, clear	92	70	
New York, cloudy	81	65	
Okla. City, cloudy	87	70	
Omaha, cloudy	80	64	.54
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	65	
Phoenix, clear	89	65	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	65	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	72	51	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	69	60	.01
Rapid City, rain	64	42	.42
Richmond, rain	76	64	.09
St. Louis, cloudy	82	69	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	69	47	.12
San Diego, rain	66	58	T
SanFran., rain	63	55	.01
Seattle, clear	67	55	
Tampa, clear	92	76	
Washington, cloudy	76	67	.10
Winnipeg, clear	54	35	
T-Trace			

Senate Clears Calendar of Its Own Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate cleared its calendar of its own pending bills today, sending more than two dozen to the House.

It gave final approval to a proposed constitutional change to extend home rule charter powers to cities over 40,000 instead of 85,000, if the voters approve.

The Senate Judiciary Committee earlier approved a House - passed constitutional amendment that would give charter cities broad, new home rule powers.

That measure would let charter cities enact any law not prohibited by the state legislature. Now charter cities must come to the legislature for approval of any new provisions.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill to extend to cities over 5,000 instead of 75,000 the right to use the Land Clearance for Development law and the Federal Neighborhood Development Act.

Other measures sent to the House would:

Let counties over 200,000 and adjoining counties or the state Park Board enter into "open space" easements on property for future park development.

Let the state enter into into interstate compacts on transfer of prisoners.

Let the administrative services section handle all annual reports of state agencies.

Enact a broad revision of the state judicial system.

The sponsor of the home rule measure told the Senate committee it would clmpletely reverse the relationship between the legislature and charter cities.

It would, he said, let charter cities "think for themselves."

The Senate Education Committee approved a bill to let the state provide aid to students in private medical or osteophatic colleges in an effort to get more doctors in Missouri.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk of Sik.	8½	9
Anheuser Busch	63¾	64½
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	7½	8
Clinton Oil	33¾	34½
Frontier Tower	2¼	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mo Beef Packers	26¾	27½
No Amer. Comm.	14½	15¼
Pabst Brewing	47	48
Sun Airlines	2¼	3¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
Wetterau	36¾	37¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	4½
Allied Stores	40
Amer Tel & Tel	53¾
Chrysler	47¼
Columbia Gas	28½
Eaton Mfg.	36½
Ford Motors	48¼
New Eng. Elec.	25¾
Transogram	17¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schemlzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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OBITUARIES

COMER A. HICKS

RISCO — Services for Comer A. Hicks, 52, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Richards Funeral Chapel, New Madrid, with the Rev. Glenn Johnson, Holland, former pastor of Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden.

Born in Tennessee, April 8, 1917, he died Tuesday at Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, after an illness of four months. A resident of New Madrid county for 40 years, he was a farmer.

Long active in Democratic party in New Madrid county, he was named an honorary colonel by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He was presently serving on board of County Health Center; a member of R-2 school district board. He had also served many years on the New Madrid county board of education.

On Feb. 26, she was married to Miss Ethel Lott. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Doyle Hicks, Risco; one brother, Noah Hicks, Poplar Bluff; one sister, Ruby Ellsworth, Gideon; two half- brothers, Virgil Gibbons, Cardwell, and Lester Gibbons, Cooksville, Tenn.; and one half-sister, Mrs. Lillie Gulley, Hopkinsville, Ky.

GEORGE A. KIGER

Services for Pfc. George A. Kiger, 20, will be at 2 p.m., Friday, in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Dexter, with the Rev. Fred McKnight officiating.

Burial will be in Brown Chapel cemetery near Broseley with complete military honors. Kiger was killed June 3, in Vietnam.

GEORGE KLUEPPEL

BENTON — George W. Klueppel, 76, died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, at his home, rural route, Benton.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. August Klueppel, he was born July 29, 1892, in St. Louis, Mo. and moved with his family to Benton in 1901.

Klueppel is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Klueppel, who made her home with him, and two brothers, Frank and August, both of Benton; four nieces and four nephews.

He was a member of St. Dennis Catholic Church, Benton.

Friends may callat Bisplinghoff FuneralHome, Benton.

Services will be Thursday at 10 p.m., at St. Dennis Church, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Donovan officiating.

Burial will be in the St. Dennis church cemetery.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

DORA HENDERSON

DEXTER — Dora Henderson, 69, died Tuesday in Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born June 18, 1899, near Conway, Ark.

In 1917, she married Homer C. Henderson. Formerly of Bird's Corner, Ark., the couple moved to Dexter about 25 years ago.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, and eight children. Five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, and Mrs Nova Curd, both of Dexter; Mrs. Dortys McAnulty, Essex; Betty Henderson, Sikeston; Mrs. Ava Jean Midyett, Tuscon, Ariz.; and three sons, Doy, Detroit, Mich.; Wilburn, Santa Anna, Calif.; and Walter, Dexter; two sisters, Bonnie Pritchett and Mrs. Arkie Gilmore, both of Kansas City, Mo., two brothers, Olive Holt, Deer, Ark., and Arley Holt, Laport, Ind.; 28 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m., in Bird's Corner Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Katherine Baugh, Essex, officiating.

Burial will be in Hagey cemetery, near Dexter.

ORUA LEE FULKERSON

Orva Lee Fulkerson, 71, route two, Puxico, died at the scene of a road accident, on highway 51, three miles south of Puxico, Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Fulkerson was driving a 1964 half-ton truck, when he started to make a left turn near a hillcrest, and was struck by a 1959 Oldsmobile, driven by Albert Burall, route one, Puxico, who was coming over the hill.

The body was taken to White's Funeral Home in Fisk, and removed to Morgan Funeral Home in Puxico.

Burall received a shoulder injury, and an injured knee cap, and taken to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff.

JOE S. MARSHALL

Joseph Sterling Marshall, 40, route four, Sikeston, died May 31 of a heart attack at 5:30 p.m., while walking on a street in St. Louis. The delay of death report was due when his wallet was taken from his person, containing his identification.

He was born in Ottawa, Ill., May 31, 1929. He made his home with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Marshall, route four.

He was a veteran of the Korean war. He attended schools in Blodgett.

Surviving beside his mother are one sister, Mrs. DeWitt Lambert, Sikeston; one brother, Harold Marshall, Downey, Calif.

His father died in 1957.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Welsh Funeral Chapel with Don C. Glover, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

JOHN ANDREW HALE

John Andrew Hale, 96, 703 Gladys, and retired farmer, died Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Mississippi county, Dec. 17, 1872.

On Dec. 24, 1916, he was married to Cynthia Presson, who preceded him in death on Jan. 14, 1963.

He was a member of the Nazarene church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Hunt, Sikeston, with whom he made his home; one brother, Claude Hill, Dexter; four grandchildren, John Hunt, Sikeston, David Hunt, Painton, Charlotte Bryant, Tolono, Ill., and Brenda Tarrants, St. Louis.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William Audrey.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

Space Field Left To Civilian Agency

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancellation of the Air Force's $3 billion manned orbiting laboratory program leaves the nation's man-in-space field open for the civilian space agency's sole development.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration for some time has been pushing its own plan for an "orbiting workshop" where scientists would conduct experiments in astronomy, medicine and other fields.

NASA sources acknowledge there has been some conflict because both the Air Force's MOL and the civilian orbiting workshop would be embryonic space stations, and an increasingly economy-minded Congress might balk at a seeming duplication.

The Pentagon action Tuesday in scrubbing the military program to save money has resolved the issue of overlap.

But whatever else the planned civilian space station can do, it will not be able to spy on the Soviet Union and Red China, as the military MOL reportedly would have done.

The civilian station will be in the wrong kind of orbit—an equatorial orbit which a NASA spokesman said would not be over any great land mass.

The Air Force space laboratory was supposed to have been launched into a polar orbit carrying it over the Soviet Union and Red China.

Although Pentagon authorities refused to discuss whether the MOL had a spy mission, NASA sources said "The military project would have conducted some kind of surveillance," probably photographic.

Announcing the MOL cancellation, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard indicated that unmanned satellites can do the job as well.

The NASA project contemplates three men staying for up to 56 days in an orbital workshop which one official said would have the internal space equivalent to a five-room house.

A NASA spokesman said the agency has the funds and approval tos work toward a launching in late 1971 or early 1972. Five launches are planned.

The workshop would stay in orbit and relief crews would be shuttled to it at intervals.

Like the MOL, the civilian space workshop would have a "breathing atmosphere" and would be pressurized to permit working in a shirtsleeve environment.

Former Nun to Marry Executive

ST. LOUIS AP — Jacqueline Grennan, a former nun and president of Webster College, and Paul Joseph Wexler, a New York business executive, have obtained a marriage license.

A friend said they would be married this afternoon in a private ceremony at Miss Grennan's home on the college campus.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Eaton Y	34 3/4	Off 2	
Parke Davis	31 1/4	Off	1/8
Textron	33	Off	1/2
NW St Banc	31 1/4	Off	3/4
Avco	28 7/8	Off	5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

LUCY BARENKAMP

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Lucy Barenkamp, 78, formerly of this city, died Tuesday morning in a nursing home in Maryland Heights.

She was the former Miss Lucy Wulfers and was born Aug. 10, 1892 in Cape Girardeau county.

On Sept. 20, 1924 she was married to Aloyisious Barenkamp. He died in 1931.

Surviving is a son, Charles Barenkamp, Belleville, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. James A. Campbell, St. Louis; two brothers, Tony and Otto Wulfers, both of Cape Girardeau; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Clemens, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ann Maxim, Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Margaret Neace, St. Louis.

Parish prayers will be at Walther Funeral Home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. Ralph A. Zimmer, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Chinese Charge Invasion by Russians

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that Soviet troops, tanks and armored cars had swept into Sinkiang province, carrying out "wanton provocations against three Chinese herdsmen who were grazing cattle." A woman herder was reported killed and a herdsman kidnaped.

The official New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry had handed a note to the Soviet Embassy in Peking charging that "dozens" of Soviet troops crossed the border into Yumin County, in northwest Sinkiang, Tuesday night.

When Chinese frontier guards approached the soldiers, the note said, "the Soviet troops, truculently refusing to talk reason, were the first to open fire, killing a Chinese herdswoman on the spot."

"Driven beyond the limits of forebearance," the protest continued, "the Chinese frontier guards were compelled to fight back in self-defense.

"The Soviet troops subsequently sent large numbers of tanks and armored cars to intrude into Chinese territory in an attempt to provoke still larger armed conflicts. The incident is developing."

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OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.

Highlights and Sidelights

from
Our State Capitol

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP PRACTICE IRKS REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Republican leaders in the Missouri House are complaining about the "high handed practice of ignoring ordinary rules of fair play" which they say the Democratic leadership exercises.

Rep. R.J. (Bus) King Jr. (R-Clayton) and Rep. Frank Bild (R-St. Louis) filed a remonstrance against Rep. Frank Branom (D-Hillsdale) last week for miscalling a voice vote while presiding over House proceedings.

The remonstrance (which is similar to censure) states in part: "He (Branom) blatantly with obvious prejudice miscalled the voice vote on House Bill 583 whereby he declared motion to perfect defeated when said motion as clearly carried by a voice vote."

King, minority floor leader, called Branom's action "a mockery of the legislative process," saying: "This isn't a legislature, it's a circus."

Branom refused to recognize any representative for the purpose of asking for a roll call vote on the motion or to permit a motion appealing the ruling of the chair.

If the remonstrous was adopted by the House, it would be similiar to censuring Branom. The remonstrance will never pass the House, however, since it would have to be passed out of committee before coming to the House floor. Since the Democrats assign bills to committee, it is likely the remonstrance will never be assigned to a committee. If it is assigned, it would probably never make it to the House floor for perfection.

King said he filed the remonstrance "in hopes that public opinion will bring the Democratic leadership to its senses."

TAX BILLS STALLED

The Legislature is right back where it began on taxes -- without any major revenue bills passed.

The Senate again refused to approved an increase in individual income taxes last week, amid cries of being "blackjacketed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes."

When the crucil vote cam on the income tax increase, Nelson B. Tinnin (D-Hornersville) walked out of the Senate Chamber, leaving the governor's forces one vote shy of the 18-vote majority needed to pass the tax increase. Tinny had voted against Sen. Earl R. Blackwell's earlier motion to send the disputed income tax bill to a joint House-Senate conference committee. That vote was 18-16. But, when the House-passed income tax bill itself came up, Tinnin had intentionally left the Chamber.

Hearnes has said he will call the legislature back into special session immediately upon adjournment June 30 if the tax increase bill is not passed.

"I'm not afraid of the political repercussion of coming into special session," Sen. Theodore D. McNeal (D-St. Louis) told the Senate. McNeai led the floor fight for Blackwell's supporters against the tax increase.

Sen. John E. Downs (D-St. Joseph) lost his temper fter the first vote, telling the Senate, "I don't get along with you people!"

"Grab what you can for your districts," he shouted, "if you need this rotten, stinking $8,400." (Legislators earn $8,400 a year.)

Sen. Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage) made a plea for the reputation of the Senate, saying: "The guts have drained right out of us in the past two weeks."

Webster was referring to several senators who changed their stand on the tax increase issue under pressure from the governor. Two senators who didn't change their votes under Hearnes pressure lost patronage power.

Hearnes removed some patronage privileges from Sens. Webster and Robert A. Young last week.

Sen. Edward T. Linehan (D-St. Louis) charged Hearnes had "knocked some of my friends right out of business."

"It makes me ashamed and physically ill to see how some senators have been blackjacked," Senate President Pro Tem Blackwell said. "Are we going to have a one branch government?" Blackwell asked. He said his opposition to the income tax increaswas not a personal feud, but stemmed from his desire to see sound, fiscal government. "It is not a matter of who is right -- but what is right," he aid.

The bill now goes back to he House. The next move would be for Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt (D-St. Louis), the House majority leader, to ask for a House-Senate conference committee to resolve the differences.

Rabbitt said he would take no action before this week. He said he wanted to study what parliamentary procedure should be used

Blackwell said he though the House and Senate should sit down together and try to settle their differences without interference from the governor.

Leading the governor's forces on the floor was Sen. william B. Waters (D-Liberty), who is sponsor of the bills in the Senate.

Waters conceded that the income tax increase was not essential for the next year, but said it would be needed to balance the budget over the next two years.

The Senate has passed a collection speed-up bill which would raise $60 million for one year only. Waters said it is necessary to make provisions to fill the gap that the acceleration bill will leave in the budget now.

Budget figures from comptroller John C. Vaughn were presented by Waters, who said the data shows that the state will have a $36.5 million deficit by the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year if no increase in individual income taxes is passed.

McNeal, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the figures should not be accepted by the Senate because Vaughn is "the governor's creature." McNeal said that his figures from the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee show there would be a $14.4 million balance at the end of the 1970-71 year.

Neither Waters nor McNeal took into account any expenditures for new programs or capital improvements during the 1970-71 year.

Couples Get Hawaii Tours

If the couples in the accompanying pictures appear extra happy, it's because they were just recently notified that they had won two-week trips to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manley of Lilbourn, were grand prize winners in the Hawaiian AgriTour Sweepstakes sponsored by Nesselrodt- Campbell Gin Co. of Lilbourn, through Cypress Supply Company, one of its chemical pesticide suppliers.

M. C. Manley has been a Lilbourn area farmer for more than 25 years. He presently raises cotton, corn and soybeans on their 275 acre farm, a few miles northwest of Lilbourn. They have four children, all married and away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Hoggard, of Portageville, won their trip to Hawaii in a drawing among the employees of Cypress Supply Company -- co-sponsor of the Hawaiian AgriTour Sweepstakes. Hoggard has been associated with Cypress for 20 years, joining the company when it first began operating in Portageville. He is now manage of Cypress Manufacturing in Portageville. The Hoggards have two children, Al 16, and Suzanne, 13.

In all, there were 50 grand prize winners in the midwest area. All are either farm couples or in farm-related businesses.

The entire group will fly to Hawaii from St. Louis in early August. The trip includes overnight accommodations on four of Hawaii's six main islands. During their stay the group will have several opportunities to tour Hawaiian farms and compare the 50th State's modern agricultural practices with their own here at home.

HAPPY SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS --- Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Haggard of Portageville beam their happiness after being advised of their winning an expense - paid vacation to Hawaii -- for two weeks -- for their competition efforts in the Nesselrodt - Campbell Gin Co. of Lilbourn contest. It was sponsored in Portageville by Cypress Supply Co.

HAWAII BOUND — Happiness is winning a two- week trip to Hawaii-- say the M. C. Manley's (above right) and they have done just that. Standing with the Manley's is Tom Mashmire (left) of Nesselrode - Campbell Gin Co., the local sponsor of the Hawaiian AgriTour Sweepstakes.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

LONDON (AP) Trick television commercials that make goods seem better than they are, have been banned by Britain's Independent Television Authority.

Glass or plastic sheeting, for example, cannot now be used to give a shine to floors and furniture.

ILLEGITIMACY RATE HIGH

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) More than one-third of all colored (mulatto) children born in South Africa are illegitimate, said Dr. Sally Woodrow President of the National Council for Maternal and Family Welfare. The illegitimacy rate rises to eight out of 10 for colored teen-age mothers.

The milking cow consumes 45 pounds of food a day.

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER

WE GIVE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
ARM ROAST LB. 79¢
RIB STEAK LB. 89¢
ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09
REELFOOT SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ 59¢
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 2 LB. Pkg. 98¢
REELFOOT WEINERS 12 OZ 49¢
REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB. 49¢

"SLEEPY HOLLOW" TOMATOES 303 CAN 2/29¢
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB CAN 69¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS 303 CAN 2/29¢
SILK FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢

JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 2/29¢
TRELLIS WHOLE KERNEL YELLOW CORN 2/29¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 29¢
Bananas LB. 10¢
RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢
LETTUCE 2/29¢
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ BOX 19¢

BREMMER JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 29¢
RADIO CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 2/29¢

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Stehr Hdwe, Co., Oran, mill files, Drainage District No. 12, $12.00

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, printing 500 - 8½ x 14 Plea's of Guilty, $42.50 250 - 8½ x 14 Commitments, $32.50. for Pros. Atty.

Wheeler Pest Control Co., Scott City, Rat and Mice Control, Commodity Bldg. $10.00

Dame Lbr. Co., Chaffee, misc, supplies, Courthouse, $20.28.

City of Benton, Rent on Commodity Bldg. $50.00, City sewer service charges, Courthouse, $25.00; County Jail, $10.00 and Sheriff's Residence, $5.00.

McKnight - Keaton, Sikeston, Pine-Sol for Courthouse. $11,37.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at a meeting today in Denver, Colorado declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents per share on common stock payable June 30, 1969 to stockholders of record June 16, 1969.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable June 30, 1969 to stockholders of record June 16, 1969.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the derivation of the words astronaut and cosmonaut?

A—The former comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor among the stars." The latter comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor of the universe."

Q—How great a difference is there between the hottest and coldest natural temperatures in the world?

A—A difference of about 260 degrees.

Q—With what character do you associate the horse Black Bess?

A—It was the celebrated mare which carried the highwayman, Dick Turpin, on his trip from London to York.

Q—What is the largest lighted fountain in the world?

A—Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park, Chicago.

Q—What bird is credited with the longest migration?

A—The Arctic tern. It migrates from the Arctic to Antarctica, a round trip of 22,000 miles.

Q—Does a heavy dew at night indicate rain the next day?

A—No.

Q—How many stars and stripes were in the American flag when Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem, now our national anthem?

A—15 stars and 15 stripes.

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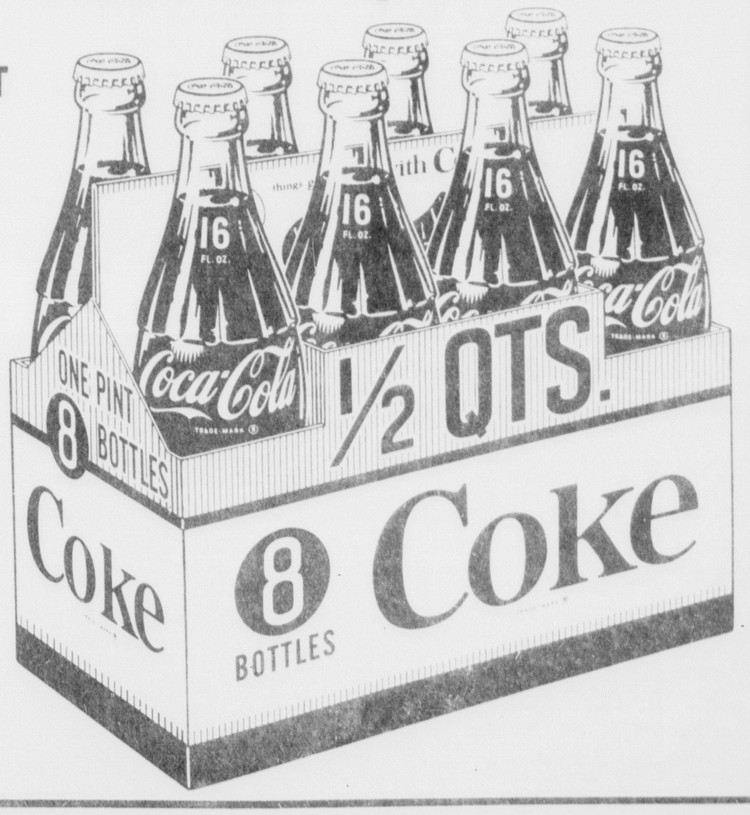
SPECIAL
1/2 PRICE SALE
FROM COCA COLA
AT YOUR FAVORITE MARKET
BUY 1 CARTON 16 OZ. COCA COLA
AT REG. PRICE ----- GET
1 CARTON OF TAB AT 1/2 PRICE
*PLUS DEPOSIT



The Republic:
Not a Spetator Sport

By WALTER SEIFERT
Associate Professor, Journalism
Ohio State University

The world is an armored camp these days and the fate of freedom hangs in the balance.

America is threatened by anarchy within and tyranny outside.

Today, the United States is the oldest living republic with a written constitution. Twenty three other republics have gone down the drain of history.

The cynics say, "Democracy carries within it the seeds of its own destruction ... America is already on the downhill run that leads to the graveyard of dead nations."

Will this last, best hope of mankind survive? Or will the gathering storms destroy us as they have destroyed so many nations before?

The answer, my friends, depends in large part on you and me. I believe we can get anything we want if we want it loud enough. And I think you and I should be wanting very loud these days.

Democracy was never designed as a spectator sport. It is based on the rule that each citizen should form his own views - and express them to The Court of Public Opinion where America makes itsdecisions.

You and I can no longer ride this Freedom Train without paying a fare. We can't sit back in our sauna baths and hope that "somehow things will turn out right." The time has come for you and me to get down from the grandstands of life and onto the playing fields where the battle for the minds and hearts of men is being fought.

Thomas Jefferson said "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." That must be more than just a slogan now.

Daniel Webster added, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it. Nothing will ruin this nation if the people themselves undertake its safety. Nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own."

Yet J. Edgar Hoover recently had to report "We have become a nation of kibitzers at the game of life. Most Americans seek to avoid the risks of commitment to a cause."

And I saw this sign on a hippie hangout - "God isn't dead. He just doesn't want to get involved."

Now what does all this mean to you and me? How can we, as individual citizens, do anything that might possibly change the course of human events? How can we be a part of life instead of apart from it?

The answer, if I see it right, is to find something of value we can do right here and now. It starts with this simple dedication: "I am only one. Yet one is 100% more than none. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And that which I can do I will do, so help me God."

In this age of affluence and apathy more than half the people who seek medical advice have no diagnosable illness. Doctors say most of these are constantly bored and tired because their lives are empty.

I believe we need to put a sense of purpose into our lives - to plan a series of constructive actions that can live long after we are gone.

That purpose might well be The United States of America, which is sorely threatened now.

Men and women have always been judged by the things they stand for, not the things for which they fall. The history of America, from Bunker Hill to Viet Nam, was written by people who backed their beliefs with action ... like Nathan Hale who regretted he had only one life to give his country.

Our challenge today is really quite clear:

In America most educated, accomplished people now live in the suburbs or smaller cities. These have voted moderately conservative for long (sic).

In the inner cities, where education is the lowest and crime and poverty are highest, the vote today is almost solidly for the welfare state.

You and I don't have to sell the suburbs (except to get out and vote). They are solidly sold already.

We cannot expect to sell the inner cities. That's where the federal handout train ends up.

But we can sell millions in between - the sweating, hard-pressed taxpayers who are rising by their own bootstraps, be they white or black or yellow. These - the solid middle backbone of America- can be convinced that our present spree of inflation and violence hurts everyone in our land. They stand ready to help keep America from degenerating into mobocracy.

How do we sell ideas? The same as we sell all else: We organize our basic points in terms of our prospect's best interest - then tell them from coast to coast, day in and day out - and not just before election time.

I have faith that most Americans have the intellect and integrity to make wise decisions once they know the honest facts.

In these uncertain days of constant confusion, millions are asking, "Just what is happening to our nation?"

I think it's time for you and me to tell them.

We have the greatest client, the greatest product and the greatest prospects - America itself.

We have long been called "the home of mass motivation" - the place where men really learned to merchandise such things as Wheaties and Cracker Jack.

Now we can use this power to sell ourselves on the blessings of responsibility and enterprise.

... I do not quarrel with my liberal or radical friends. They meet constantly; parade, picket, write and speak. They know their theme song and they sing it loud. They do their homework well. They organize ad hoc committees, "Free Universities" and demonstrations; infiltrate older groups and buzz around like flies wherever they can make a sale. They run most campus papers for the simple reason they are there and those with more conservative views are not. Their influence far exceeds their number because they act to support their views.

Few of my conservative friends are willing to get their feet wet and their noses bloodied in democratic debate. They lie like clams at the bottom of the sea content to inhale a profit from all that passes and give back sterile water. They prove the old adage, "Fat cats don't scratch." When they do talk, they only talk to themselves.

Three years ago I decided to do something about this situation at Ohio State. I wanted to offset the tide of negative criticism by saying, "On any honest scale America is The Greatest Society ever known to man. It's true we still have pockets of poverty and prejudice - but the big news is we have less poverty and prejudice than any other nation. We must keep on improving, but we must also never forget that we have already come further than anyone else. In a world of doubt and danger, we must stop selling America short."

To do this, I seized the only tool at my command - an ability to write in journalistic style.

... The first project was to create and circulate 10,000 copies of a tract called "The Greatest Society." This was reprinted in scores of American newspapers and magazines. Arthur Godfrey broadcast the whole thing over 256 CBS radio stations and more than 4,000 requests for copies flowed in.

The second project was "ABC's of USA" which 400 students helped me write. I asked them to list the qualities that made America great- in alphabetical order... "A" for am bition... "B" for beauty ... or whatever words they chose. Godfrey read this over CBS and more newspapers and magazines picked it up.

The third was "The Greatest Story Never Told... Good News About America." It reflected the fact that most media give a slanted view of life in our land. You know as well as I that tonight's 11 o'clock TV news will be enough to make a saint spew... that tomorrow morning's front page will feature all the evil man has done.

Thirty years ago at Ann Arbor, Michigan, I wrote a master's thesis that said, "Our mass media slobber like Pavlov's trained dogs when agitators demonstrate." I have seen nothing since then to change this opinion. Too often our "news" is negative.

So, we published "Good News" - another effort to balance the American score - and again it got a ride on the Godfrey Show and other mass media from coast to coast.

After 50,000 copies of these tracts were out, I looked around for other ways to keep America's sights in focus.

An opportunity came when the "Committee on Alternatives" began a long series of pontifical diatribes in The Ohio State Lantern... sharply ciriticizing our university, city, state, nation and world.

I took these alternative ads downtown to Don Weaver, then editor of what is generally considered our more liberal paper. "Somebody's got to lower the boom on these birds," I suggested.

Weaver finally responded with a biting satire called "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." He said professors are stupid to allow their names to be signed to ads they haven't even seen, and he raked them mercilessly on several other courts.

Weaver's column gave me fresh ammunition. When the Lantern editor wouldn't reprint it, I organized a little committee called "Alternatives to Alternatives." We bought space in the Lantern and ran Weaver's column as an ad. Since then we have repeated it every time the Alternatives group sounds off - and their ads get fewer and fewer as the list of their members shrinks.

During the time these enterprises were going on, I have published more than 50 letters to the editors of Columbus newspapers and such national magazines as Time (The letters department is our personal editorial column. It can help us make our lives really count by multiplying our thoughts a million times. It is a Godsend to those who believe Democracy is Not a Spectator Sport - and it is waiting for you and me to use it).

Now I can't say whether any of these tracts, ads or letters have changed a single mind. But this I know for sure: By investing less than $1,800, I have shared my concerns more than 100 million times in the last three years. This is a small price to pay for membership in this Greatest Society.

Before closing, I ask you to help me expose some specific modern myths - if you agree they are hurting this nation.

I ask you to hep me tell America we are not wholly free. No man or woman with one ounce of honor and gratitude can possibly feel completely "free." We are all deeply indebted to those who have gone before... died for us on crosses throughout all history... wrested the Magna Carta... invented such things as the electric light. So let us all fulfull our personal obligation - to conserve and expand this heritage and pass it along in better shape than we found it.

Please help me tell millions of people in this city, state and nation we are not equal. I have never met two equal people and neither have you. We all know that men are different from women - that no two men or women are exactly alike - and that no law can do what God has not. Our Founding Fathers meant that each person should stand equal before the bar of justice; have equal voting rights and equal opportunity to prove what he is equal to.

We must also oppose the lie - being preached on many campuses today - that we are free to choose which laws we will obey and which we will not. The so-called "Civil Disobedience" and "Right of Conscience" are but fancy words for anarchy. No anarchy ever worked well anywhere.

I ask you to help me refute the idea we are governed by law.

Here are some symptoms of our senility:

Expediency has replaced statesmanship in many high places.

Pandering has replaced patriotism.

Riots have replaced responsibility.

Spending has replaced stewardship.

Inflation has replaced fiscal integrity.

Anarchy has replaced law and order.

Welfarism has replaced enterprise.

You and I - the educated people of this land- have consistently voted against these trends. Now we must persuade millions of others to oppose them if this Greatest Society is to endure.

...I believe, in all sincerity, that I am doing my part.

I ask, "Are you doing yours?"

And I hope that you and I will never have to crawl upon our knees... and tell our children's children ... what it was like to be free.

Coffee Corner
by Cherie

Is there anything more fun than rumanging around in someone else's old junk hoping to find some piece of furniture or bric-a-brac that you could pick up at a bargain and remake into a beautiful object for you home?

Therefore, several weeks ago when Aunt Mary called me from Benton, telling me about an auction that was to be held Tuesday, I literally jumped for joy, "Oh yes," I assured her, "I would be there," and so we made arrangements to meet at her home at a certain time and signed off. Not however, before she had cautioned me about dressing warmly as these were usually held out of doors. I thought that rather strange, for although it was extremely chilly the day she called, Tuesday was almost a week off and it might be hotter than blazes by then.

Tuesday arrived, it was hot, so again puzzling over Aunt Mary's clothing advice I dressed (but not warmly) and dragging my poor sister-in-law by one hand, while clutching my few worn dollars that I was going to purchase some treasure with in the other, I sped off toward Benton.

We arrived at the house only to find it securely locked and no one in sight - mystery!! We then searched the town and after approximately one hour of being Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, came up with the brilliant deduction that not only was there no auction being held on Tuesday, but Aunt Mary was back in Sikeston have her hair done!

A puzzlement!! Home we came to confront her with "and where were you this Tuesday?", only to have her confront me with, "and where were you last Wednesday?". "Wednesday," I said, "you told me there was an auction Tuesday." "No I didn't," she giggled, "I called you Wednesday morning and told you there was an auction today!"

The moral of this tale is good people: If you phone me and give me a date, don't just give me the day, give me the month, date and year! You see I have this little problem . . .

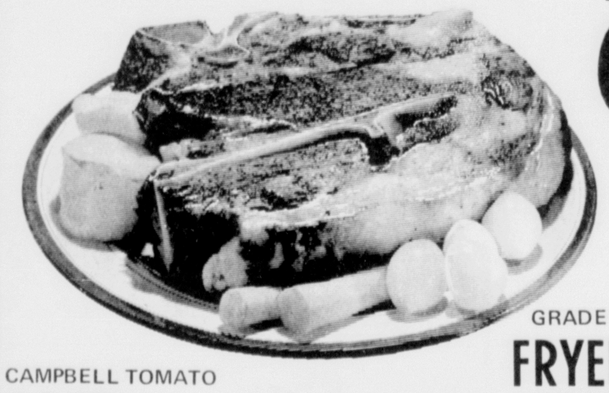
COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURS. JUNE 12th THRU WEDNESDAY JUNE 18th.
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY
QUALITY S&H STAMPS
FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS
Proten*
LET US PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE STEAK FOR THAT COOKOUT-FROM MAYROSE PROTEN BEEF -TENDER EVERY TIME

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LB. OR MORE EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB. 65¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
PROTEN TENDER ENGLISH ROAST LB. 89¢
BLUE BELL SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 69¢



PROTEN TENDER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
CHOICE CUTS LB. 59¢

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 3 NO. 1 CANS 39¢
FOLGERS 6 OZ. JAR 98¢ COFFEE LB. 69¢
GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB. 33¢
KEEBLER ASSORTED COOKIES 3 PKGS. $1.00
SUNSHINE ASSORTED COOKIES 3 PKGS. $1.00

QUICK & EASY (MERICO FLAKEY BISCUITS 6 COUNT 5¢)
BISCUITS 5 COUNT PKG. 5¢

DELMONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

HILBERG STEAKS
.BEEF .VEEL. PORK . CHUCK WAGON
10 2 OZ. PORTIONS $1.00

LIBBY LO CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY LO CAL PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 29¢

LA CHOY
.BEEF OR CHICKEN CHOP SUEY 303 CAN 39¢
.CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3 303 CANS 39¢
.CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 4 303 CANS $1.00
SOY SAUCE 5 OZ. BTL. 17¢

SWANSDOWN Cake Mixes 4 BOXES $1.00
SWANSDOWN ANGEL FOOD MIX BOX 49¢
NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUIK 2 LB. CAN 89¢
MERICO REFRIGERATED COOKIES 10 OZ. PKG. 29¢
HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2 PKGS. 49¢

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

TART RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 9¢
FANCY YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA TURNIPS LB. 9¢
U.S. NO. 1 FANCY GREEN PEPPERS CUKES EACH 9¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9¢

DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA ½ SIZE CAN 29¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 2 CANS $1.00
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE QUART 49¢
DEL MONTE EARLY JUNE PEAS 4 303 CANS $1.00
DEL MONTE SPINACH 5 303 CANS $1.00

PATIO
MEXICAN DINNER 15 OZ. PKG. 53¢
BEEF ENCHILADA 22 OZ. PKG. 69¢

Diet Rite Cola

Great cola taste. Sugar-free. Less than 1 calorie per CAN
6 12 OZ. CANS 59¢
W/ COUPON ON PAGE 9

NEW LIPTON 100% PURE INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR 89¢
SEALTEST NOVELTIES 4 BOXES $1.00

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU -JUNE 18th. 10 + 3

COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE
LIQUID IVORY 22 OZ. BTL.
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU JUNE 18th. 15 + 3

COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE
GALA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU JUNE 18th. 7 + 3

COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARDS PURCHSE
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK
AT MARKS & STEARNES
THRU JUNE 18th. 10 + 3

GOOD CORN STANDS will be found in New Madrid county. Shown is Extension agent Bert Robbins, inspecting the leaves in an almost waist high field on the Ferg Hunter farm, a short distance north of New Madrid.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

CHILDHOOD BALDNESS

The strange cases of children, both boys and girls, who suddenly and inexplicably lose their hair has puzzled doctors for years.

Most psychiatrists have dismissed the thought that emotional problems cause the hair shedding because the children involved have usually shown no other signs of disturbance. However, a three-year - long study at Children's Hospital Medical Center has convinced two doctors that such hair loss is invariably preceded by an overwhelming loss in the child's life.

Frequently, the child has lost his or her usual position in the family because of the birth of a new baby. One baby girl lost patches of hair when her parents separated. After "losing" his bottle from sudden weaning, a two-year- old boy lost all his hair, his eyebrows and eyelashes.

Psychiatrist Robert D. Mehlman and Dermatologist Robert D. Griesemer found a two- week interval between the psychic loss and the hair loss.

Partial baldness usually repairs itself, although recurrences are common. But, say the doctors, recovery is much less assured when total baldness occurs.

WILDERNESS CURES

The campers were a bit older than usual but Dr. Raymond Vickers has reported that an experimental summer camp high in the Rockies proved "an unequivocal success." Average camper age: 69 years!

Picked from among psychiatric patients at Fort Logan Mental Health Center, the campers suffered from such mental ills as manic depressive psychoses and paranoia (delusions of persecution).

Patients responded so well to traditional camp routine -- supervised nature trips, archery sessions, fishing and singing around camp fires -- that Dr. Vickers believes that many mental diseases among the elderly may be wrongly ascribed to physical deterioration.

At camp, he said, "patients learned quickly, made good judgments, and were properly oriented in space and time." Paranoid patients lost their delusions and depressed patients became very active.

ITALIAN ABORTIONS

A group of Italians is daily risking imprisonment so they can dispense birth control information in Italy's first family planning clinic.

Laws forbidding the spread of contraceptive information have been in effect since Mussolini's time.

As a result, says the Association for Demographic Education, which opened the clinic, there is probably one abortion for every Italian birth. A survey revealed two abortions for every three births but, on the assumption that many abortions are not admitted, the Association believes the higher figure is more accurate.

ARMED FORCES

CHU LAI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Henry G. Coffee, 20, son of Frank Coffee, Marston, Mo., was assigned as a field wireman with the Americal Division's 198th Light Infantry Brigade near Chu Lai, Vietnam, May 22.

Teenagers Pose QuestionTo Vote On At Fair

Mid-South teenagers are typical of all in their age group, and The Commercial Appeal hopes to help them answer some of their own questions this summer.

Young people attending the Teen-Age Fair, to be held July 18-26 at the Mid-South Coliseum will be asked to vote on topical questions at The Commercial Appeal booth. Votes will be cast on voting machines furnished through the co-operation of the Shelby County Election Commission.

But first we have to have the questions. Believing that young people are a better judge of their interests, they are being asked to help furnish the propositions to go in the machines. Each question should take a "Yes" or "No" answer. For instance: Should the military draft be continued? Should the voting age be lowered to 18? Should marijuana be legalized?

Think of a few, jot them down, and mail them to Teen-Age Vote, The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn. 38001.

The Teen-Age Fair will be a first in Memphis. Under the same management, they have been held successfully in Cleveland, Ohio, Atlanta, Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tokyo and Stockholm.

Educational and entertainment exhibits are planned, with each exhibit arranged for teenage participation. There will be a battle of the bands, and a Miss Mid-South Teen-Ager contest. A note to adults: Don't go unless you have steady nerves; there will be at least one or two musical groups playing at the time - and maybe more.

In addition to The Commercial Appeal, firms that have signed for exhibits so far are WHBQ, Coca-Cola, Pontiac, Shainberg's, Hai Karate (men's toiletries), Keds, Colony Swimwear, Lovable undergarments.

Tru-Val shirts, Movie Star lingerie, Jaclyn handbags, Moler Beauty College, Mid-South Beauty College, Village Bazarr, R.H.S. Hi-Performance Center and Patricia Stevens Career College & Finishing School.

Circuit Court

CRIMINAL CASES

Emma Holloman McCoy, Speeding.

Written plea guilty - Fine $70.00 and costs.

Armon Marvin Dunn, Possession of Intoxicating of Intoxicating Liquor, Being Under The Age 21.

Defendant withdraws his plea of not guilty and enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs and 90 days in jail. If and when the fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and defenant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Harold Ray Smith, Aid Or Assist In a Jail Break

Order revoking parole is set aside and parole renewed and defendant is paroled to his brother, James W. Smith and placed on probation for a period of one year.

Harold Ray Smith, Possession of Intoxicating Liquor Being Under The Age 21.

If and when the sum of $25.00 and costs are paid, balance of the fine will be stayed during good behavior.

CIVIL CASES

Household Finance Corp, vs. James W. Carroll & Karen Carroll, On Account.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Arnold Insurance Agnecy v. Ralph Burger & Mary Burger, On Account.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff with prejudice in open Court.

S.E. Mo. Hospital v. O. V. Pete and Doris Pete. On Account.

MaldenBoard Of Public WorksReport

By RAY CALLANAN

MALDEN — The employees of the Board of Public Works have welcomed the new members to the board, and to report to them and the public on some of the projects and activities of the agency.

Street lights are now being added to correct dark spots in town and at the Industrial Airpark. All new mercury vapor lights are being installed.

Power facility construction at the Industrial Airpark is being completed. A new sub station is being built with added capacity to take care of the load, and the old wood structure is being torn down. A new line to Sterling Aluminun has been completed.

Trouble spots on the distribution system are being up graded to carry the necessary load.

Water lines are about completed on all expansions, including a new 12 inch line to Continental Homes. There is a dirty water condition in some locations, but engineering is under way to correct this.

Sewer expansions are in at the Industrial Airpark by virtue of some temporary measures. Further engineering is now being done on these expansions. A new sewer district on the East side of Hwy 25 North is also being engineered.

The office is over the major change in billing and collection of Board of Public Works bills. The new system has resulted in quite a reduction in the work load and a good savings in costs.

The rate study is just about complete, with only two data figures yet to be received. One is the cost of power to be purchased, the other is the salary schedule for employees.

Miss Teen Mid-South Contest Slated

Our comliest teen-age girl is being hunted down.

The search is on here for Miss Teen Mid-South, and the winner could earn riches and renown as Miss Teen U.S.A. and possibly even Miss Teen International.

The Miss Teen Mid-South contest will be the highlight of the TEEN-AGE FAIR/POP EXPO, July 18 through 26 at the Mid-South Coliseum. Applicants must be between 14 and 18 years old and will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, and scholastic achievement.

The winner will receive a bounty of prizes, not the least of which is a trip to Hollywood next spring to compete in the Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant.

Applications can be obtained by mail from TEEN-AGE FAIR, INC., 99 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103. Applicatons may also be secured at any SHAINBERG'S store.

At the FAIR, to be presented for the first time in Memphis, a host of attractions are on tap.

There will be a battle of the bands, a folk music festival, customer car exhibits, fashion shows, dance contests, judo-karate demonstrations, beauty clinics, and autograph parties with celebrities of films, TV, and records.

The FAIR here -- five other cities are having them this year-- is sponsored by WHBQ Radio.

Washington Report by Symington

By STUART SYMINGTON

SYMINGTON URGES SENATE ACTION TO MEET GROWING WATER SHORTAGE

In view of the increasing demands being made on our nation's water supply, we can no longer take for granted a plentiful supply of clean water.

History has proven the importance of water to the survival of civilizations; therefore, everything possible should be done to guarantee future water supplies in the United States.

Yet the fact is that our nation is presently lagging dangerously in its water resources development program; and, at a time when demand for clean water uses is soaring, the budgeted national investment in flood control and water storage facilities is being cut heavily.

It is regrettable that a nation which spends over $30 billion a year in Vietnam, and which considers building new multi-billion dollar defense systems, is not doing enough to solve its domestic problems. Not the least of these domestic needs is the growing water shortage.

FACTS: (1) Over the next thirty years the population of the United States will increase by 50 percent to 300 million; yet, at the present pace of development, we will not have near enough water to meet the needs of these additional people.

(2) Today, we can supply approximately 515 billion gallons of water per day. But, before the end of this century we will have to supply 900 billion gallons of day -- nearly double the currently available amount.

MISSOURI PROJECTS. In Missouri we are fully aware of the importance of water to our rural, suburban, and urban areas; in fact to the very health and economic progress of our State.

I have therefore urged the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works to allot increased Federal funds for Missouri projects. I pointed out that the Administration's requests for flood control work in Missouri are approximately half the amount necessary to keep our projects progressing at a reasonable rate.

The Administration's 1970 budget includes $62.8 million for Missouri, although the Army Corps of Engineers, the agency responsible for administering the projects, has the capability of performing $117.7 million worth of work in our State.

I urged the Committee to help narrow this gap.

We are now nearing the point in time when this gap will be so wide that Missourians will be denied an adequate supply of clean water. This would be a tragedy in a state which has been so abundantly blessed with great rivers and streams.

FLOOD CONTROL. And we cannot forget that water resource projects are our best protection against floods. Floods have hit Missouri every year in recent decades causing the loss of lives, and millions of dollars in damages. Flood losses can be cut and water can be conserved if we move now to meet the water crisis. It may be too late if we wait much longer.

ARMED FORCES

KITZINGEN, GERMANY (AHTNC) -- James H. Holmes, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Holmes, Anniston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four May 20 near Kitzingen, Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

He is a scoop loader operator with Company C of the division's 10th Engineer Battalion.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

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STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

USDA WHOLE FRYERS LB 28¢

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CROWLEY RIDGE PICNIC HAMS LB 45¢
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 59¢

HILBERG CUBE STEAKS 10 FOR $1
GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

FLAVOR KIST DUPLEX CREMES 2 LB 55¢
JERGEN FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE
MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢

FOREMOST LEMONADE 29¢
RED CROSS LONG SPAGHETTI 7 OZ 10¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 7¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ $1.09
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

COKES OR PEPSI NR'S 6 PACK 59¢

PARKAY OLEO 1 LB. QUARTERS 4 LB $1
BUSH'S HOMINY 300 9¢
BUSH'S GREEN LIMAS 300 4/$1

BUSH'S CUT GREEN BEANS 300 3/ 57¢
BUSH'S SPINACH 300 3/45¢
GEE - GEE WHITE POPCORN 1 LB 10¢
BUSH'S TURNIP GREENS 300 3/37¢

HYDE PARK BREAD KING SIZE 2/49¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

AJAX GIANT SIZE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

BUSCH 99¢

BANANAS LB 10¢
GREEN CABBAGE LB 7¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB 79¢

From The Sikeston Herald

William Brown of Gray Ridge was here Tuesday.

Farmers Supply Company sells the Crown Bicycle.

E. A. Matthews was in St. Louis part of this week.

W. C. Bowman and Son, Bill, were in Dexter Tuesday.

Dallas Beauchamp was a Cape Girardeau visitor Tuesday.

Frank Merritt of Bloomfield, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

See the "Built-to-Wear" Buggy at the Farmers - New Building.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes went to St. Louis Tuesday for a few days's visit.

Thirty-hour Alarm Clocks, $1.25, - Hardware Department, Farmers.

Meet me at Walpole's Market. Get a fish, drink lots of water and be healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, T. B. Jr., of Benton, were in the city Tuesday.

See our New-ground Walking Cultivators. - Farmers Supply Company, New Building.

M. G. Gresham and E. L. Richards are in Arkansas and Mississippi this week buying land.

Miss Carrie McCann of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Way here a part of this week.

Mrs. A. J. Matthews and daughter, Miss Mary, went to St. Louis Tuesday for a few day's visit.

I. Lavine of Jonesboro, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family here the early part of this week.

John Lessler, who had attended school here the past year and was a member of the senior class, left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, and from there will go to his home in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Misses Edna Blanton, Ruth Mattewson and Lela Lett were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Harris last Friday evening at her home on South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Fred Schorle received the sad news last Friday that her aged father, M. M. Miller, had died that day of senility at his home at Waterloo, Iowa. He was aged 81 years. The remains were interred at Waterloo, Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Mayes and son, L. C, Jr., went to Vanduser Monday, to visit the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayes. The former will remain for a short visit only but the latter will probably remain all summer.

Miss Clarice Doyle of East Prairie and Howard Finley of Charleston motored to this city Sunday afternoon, attended the speaking at the Malone Theatre and remained for supper. They were guests of Mrs. Clarice Burton while here.

Miss Eula DeVault of Marble Hill, Mo., was here Tuesday enroute from Hot Springs where she had been attending the Baptist Assembly to Caruthersville. Miss Devault is field representative for the Will Mayfield College ag Marble Hill this summer.

Mrs. F. H. Smith received a letter from her brother, W. H. Barnes, last week saying that Mrs. BArnes had been seriously ill of peritonitis and had to go to the hospital. However, she had improved and was able to be taken out on the porch of the hospital.

S. J. Kimbell of Dexter, State Manager of the Ben Hur Lodge, was here Tuesday enroute to Matthews to install a lodge there. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Myrtle and Mrs. Ruby Sprinkles, who is district manager of this lodge.

F. M. Spears of Dexter, has accepted the position as wire chief of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the Dexter district, with headquarters in Sikeston. Mr. Spears is an experienced man in the telephone business, as he has been with the company in Dexter for some time.

Mrs. A. N. Bennett of Ravenna, Ohio, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carrigan in Gray Ridge, and Mrs. Lon Nall of this place, returned to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Bennett was until seven years ago, a resident of this city and has a host of friends here who were glad to see her again.

The Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company have installed two Red Cross boxes, one on the Dry Goods Department and the other in the Ladies Ready-to-Wear department on the second floor. As the customers come they will have an opportunity to drop whatever they please into the contribution box and the money will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Metlock and family, J. S. Hodges and family, Wm. Burns and family, Joe Hutchison and family, F. E. Jones and family, Misses Verna Thomas, Martha Thomas, Nellie Edmondson, Messrs. Fred Cooley, Jesse Bohannon and Lester Woods, all of Brown's Spur, motored to Unity, Near Benton, Sunday evening and attended services at that church, where Rev. F. E. Jones and J. H. Pennock, of Portageville, are conducting a protracted meeting.

The Best Bicycle you can buy is at The Farmers Supply Company.

See our line of accessories for automobiles at Farmers Supply Company.

PAUL FLOWER GREEN HOUSE

An an example of how a perfectly innocuous word with sharply defined meanings can be adopted by one segment of society and limited in its meaning to highly specialized jargon, consider the word "thing."

Generously, the dictionary gives it ample spread, and allows "thing" to embrace objects in the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms; for want of a more specific name, "thing" serves as a blanket designation.

Indicative of the leeway, consider that, according to the book, thing "can be" something which exists as a separate entity, as a matter of circumstance, an affair, concern, act, deed, transaction, statement, or expression, idea or opinion, quality, attribute, characteristic clothing, a piece of literature, art, music or sculpture; the remarkable or important point; and in law, a subject or property or dominion as distinguished from a person.

Besides, when one experiences a hallucination, he "sees things."

Military men, most creative of linguistic inventors, coined "hootus," "dingus," "dingbat" or "dingottus" they gave us "gizmo," and perhaps a score of others, all indicating an object for which there was no convenient and easily remembered name.

Now the hippies and Yippies have latched onto "thing," simultaneously imposing on the word restrictive limits and conferring expansion beyond linquistic horizons.

To them, "thing" means any activity, desire, yearning, prompting, motivation, or behavior be it sniffing posies in the manner of Ferdinand the bull, making love in public, making the air hideous with thumpings on bongo drums, chording on a guitar, launching and participating in protest movements, burning draft cards, stringing beads, or simply, Buddha - like, contemplating the umbilicus.

Any of these can be the "thing" nowadays; in addition, if the baby sucks his thumb, that's his ',thing;" if Grampaw burps after a few beers, that's his "thing" also; if Mammy arranges her hair in pastel - shade machinery and goes to the supermarket clad in slacks that must have been applied to her abundant curves with a spray gun; if Junior and Sis affect identical coiffures and wear the shirt tail outside the painted - on jeans, that's their "thing." (their chief "thing" is playing what passes for music at full volume on the record player or radio or TV.)

My own favorite "thing" is taking a dim view of the "things" so dear to the hearts of a generation as mixed up as mine was about the time of World War I.

It is a fact that sexagenarians generally are intolerant of "things" they missed, or couldn't dream up, in their own salad days.

Once before, the word "thing" enjoyed rugged overtones.

In New Orleans, about 1912, if you were a sub-teenage boy, and chose to call a contemporary a "thing," you had better be prepared for action. Even "smiling when you call me that insured no immunity from violent retribution; "thing" was the final and most opprobrious epithet you could dredge up after you had exhausted a rich vocabulary of expletives and unsavory comparisons.

Indeed, what with then and now, and more decorous usages between 1912 and 1969, "thing" has enjoyed a varied career in lexicography.

Commercial Appeal

KENNETH HEATH, a successful young farmer, route one, Bertrand, who farms with his father, Noah Heath in the Dogwood community, inspects an early cotton crop on his farm. The plants have an excellent stand are from seven to nine inches high.

June Bugs, Hushpuppies Can Enliven Holidays

June is the monh for June bugs, and Ozark fishermen make the most of it. Now is when they lift some of their heftiest catches of channel catfish, according to Zebco's roamin' field staff.

These banksitters know channel catfish swim along the shore at night skimming June bugs off the surface. So, they just ease a 1/0 hook into the carcass of a June bug and dimple the surface of the water with it. Mister Whiskers ambles past, slurps in the June bug, and the fight is on.

These hillfolk also know that nothing complements a platter of hot, golden - fried channel catfish like a batch of hushpuppies. And, they know the only way to make genuine hushpuppies is to whomp together one cup of waterground cornmeal, 1/4 cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, one fresh-out egg, and one teaspoon of finely chopped onions. They gob this batter off a spoon, drop it among the sizzlin' catfish, and drool as they're a-cookin'.

They know this is high eatin' and don't mind overdoing it until the June bug season ends. Then these highlanders know enough to sink that 1/0 hook in a ripe shrimp and fish it on the bottom where those channels are a-waitin'. Yep, they know all this, but they ain't a-tellin'!

Key to Century-Old Medical Mystery Being Forged

It is appropriate that an antique-type key -- and the slogan "Help Unlock the Mystery of MS" -- symbolize the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. According to Webster, a KEY is "a means of gaining or preventing entrance, possession or control -- something that gives explanation or provides a solution."

For 23 years, the Society has been supporting scientific research to help find the cause, prevention and cure -- "the explanation and solution"of multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease of the central nervous sytem. But the disease has been known as a medical enigma for 100 years.

The first known case history of multiple sclerosis was recorded in the diary of a British Count, Augustus Frederick D'Este. As early as 1822 he wrote that he noted the first signs after attending a funeral where he struggled violently not to weep but was unable to stem his tears. His eyes became so blurred that he could not read. Although his vision returned, he later developed further symptoms; numbness, difficulty in walking, painful spasms, depression and progressive weakness.

In 1835, D.Este journeyed to a continental spa to seek relief from sufferings inflicted, he wrote, by "a curious malady." He sought out physician after physician. Each remedy proved useless. His condition grew steadily worse.

Three years after D'Este's futile pilgrimage, Sir Robert Carswell, a distinguished professor of pathologic anatomy at the University of London, published a drawing of the spinal cord showing a number of dark spots. He described the condition as, "a peculiar diseased state of the spinal cord accompanied by atrophy (or washing away) of discolored portions."

About the same time, Jean Cruveilhier, a French scientist, described the progressive paraplegia, tremor, uncontrollable laughter and tears of a French woman. Others, German and French physicians and scientists, began to record similar symptoms and conditions.

It was not until 1968 -- one hundred years ago -- that the great French neurologist, Dr. Jean Martin Charcot, published in his lecture reports of his cases at the Salpetriere Hospital the classic description of MS. He delineated the complete symptomatology and definitely differentiated it from other forms of paralysis.

MS is a chronic, crippling disease of the central nervous system -- the brain and spinal cord. In MS, the myelin sheath or protective covering of the nerve fibers deteriorates. Scars form and the nerve impulses do not get through to activate muscles to perform their tasks properly. Messages controlling several or all functions such as seeing, walking and balance may be distorted, sometimes even blocked.

Symptoms of MS are blurred or double vision, tremors, incoordination, staggering or stumbling gait, speech difficulties, loss of bowel and bladder control, numbness, extreme weakness and fatigue, spasticity and partial or complete paralysis.

All these symptoms are not necessarily present in any one MS patient. Frequently, early symptoms disappear, only to recur at a later date. Sometimes there are instances of remissions - occasionally for years.

One of the tragedies of MS is that it strikes mainly at those in the prime of life, young adults in the 20-40 age group. It is estimated that there are 500,000 victims of MS and related diseases of the nervous system in the United States. MS is usually a slow crippler but a progressive one.

One hundred years after its description, the cause of MS is still unknown. Nor is there any known treatment which will halt or control it. Nor is there any known cure. MS is still a medical mystery.

But 23 years ago, when a young man fell ill with a disease diagnosed as MS, his sister decided to do something about it. She placed a small advertisement in the New York Times asking anyone who had recovered from multiple sclerosis to communicate with her. At first, some fifty people answered her ad. Most of them were looking for help for a brother, sister, spouse, parent or child who also had symptoms diagnosed as MS. By comparing notes, the correspondents realized that there was very little being done to study the disease. They banded together and formed an organization to undertake research that would seek to corner the cause and capture the cure for the crippler known as MS.

The sister was Miss Sylvia Lawry. She became founder and executive director of the organization known as the National Multiple Sclerosis Society which now has 210 Chapters, branches and affiliated units and 110,000 members throughout the United States. It is also a founding member of an International Federation of MultipleSclerosis Societies in 16 countries.

Since its inception, more than 50 per cent of the Society's national expenditures has been allocated to medical and research programs, a cumulative total of over 8.9 million dollars. This program is supervised and guided by a Medical Advisory Board composed of outstanding medical specialists. Scientists work in various educational institutions throughout the U. S. and abroad.

Of great interest to MS patients, their families and friends is the fact that research is continuous, coordinated and carried on in close cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service through the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Legion Post Seeks Names

CHARLESTON — The American Legion Post is anxious to obtain the name of any veteran who lost his life in any war, so that his name might be inscribed on the Mississippi County Honor Roll, according to Bill Morris, Legion commander.

Most of the names of the country's war dead have been inscribed on the marble slab-memorial, Mr. Morris said. However, the Legion wishes to bring the list up to date, so anyone who has knowledge of those killed in action in any war which the United States has engaged is requested to contact either Mr. Morris or John Prosser.

Colonel Celebrates 32nd Year Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP — Col. Joseph Quashnock, commander of the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, celebrated his 32nd year of service by administering the oath commissioning his son, James, as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

This also marked the second anniversary of the commissioning of 1st Lt. Sue Quashnock, the colonel's daughter, who is a dietitian at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital here.

Detective No Match For Meter Maid

SALT LAKE CITY AP — Dave Westley, a city police detective returned to his unmarked police car with a prisoner in custody and found one of the city's "meter maids" writing out a parking ticket.

Despite Westley's explanation that he was on police business and his handcuffed prisoner as evidence the meter maid gave him the ticket.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What are the "seven deadly sins" as listed by Pope Gregory the Great?

A—Pride, covetousness, lust, envy, gluttony, anger and sloth.

Q—Who is the only U.S. president to observe his 70th birthday in the White House?

A—Dwight D. Eisenhower left office at the age of 70, making him the oldest president in American history.

$52,350,000 Maintenance Budget Approved By HighwayCommission

A budget of $52,350,000 for maintaining Missouri's 32,000-mile network of state highways during the 1970 fiscal year has been approved by the State Highway Commission.

The bulk of the new budget - $40,358,958 - is earmarked for normal maintenance work, material purchases, repair and supervision.

The second largest apportionment - $4,235,000 - is for upgrading with bituminous mat about 500 miles of sub-standard roads with an average daily traffic count of 500 or more.

Snow removal and ice control operations have been set at $4,000,000, making them the third largest item on the budget.

Normal maintenance work is estimated by multiplying the mileage of the various types of roads by the estimated cost per mile for maintaining them. The mileage estimate was based on last year's costs modified by such factors as the rising costs of labor and materials, according to John W. Laytham, Maintenance and Traffic engineer.

The estimated costs for maintenance range from a low of $500 per mile on Supplementary system aggregate roads to a high of $14,000 per mile on Urban Interstate highways serving more than 35,000 vehicles a day.

The Department anticipates having to spend $2,061,000 for bridge maintenance during the fiscal year. Bridge maintenance forces inspect and maintain more than 5,600 bridges annually.

Another $413,800 budget item will go for highway signing, marking and traffic control during the fiscal period.

A $369,886 allocation was approved for constructing new and replacing inadequate maintenance buildings and the purchase of maintenance building sites throughout the state.

Another $132,426 has been allotted for operating the headquarters office of the Division of Maintenance and Traffic.

Maintenance of rest areas was added to the budget this year and $225,000 set aside for their operation. By the end of the fiscal year, the Department expects to have nine Interstate rest areas in operation. The budget figure includes the required maintenance attendants for 16 hours a day and 7 days a week.

Also, a $32,000 expenditure was authorized for radio communications to intensify maintenance efficiency throughout the state.

An emergency fund of $521,930 was also approved. This money is earmarked for maintaining new mileage opened to traffic during the year and for marking repairs caused by flood or other unexpected damage to highways and bridges.

Until last year the Maintenance and Traffic Division budget had been approved on a calendar - year basis. It has been changed now to conform with other Department operations.

Long considered extinct by ornithologists, the spiny babbler seemingly vanished after being recorded in the 1840s. It was rediscovered in 1949 near Rekcha in western Nepal, 5,000 feet above the tropical valley of Karnali.

Bridal Shower

PARMA - Miss Marilyn Summers, brid-elect of Edward Shields, was honored with a bridal shower May 23 at the White Oak Church. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Javonne Norman, Mrs. Wands Adkins, Mrs. W. E. Vieth, Mrs. Bill Silliman, Mrs. James Norman and Mrs. Doris Adkins.

The church basement was decorated in a yellow and white theme. The gift table was centered with a bridal doll and was covered with a white cloth overlaid with yellow net. A cluster of wedding bells was suspended above the table.

After the gifts were opened, they were displayed on a table covered with a white linen cloth centered with a bouquet of red roses. The serving table was decorated with yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Guests were Mrs. Lucille O'Dell, Mrs. Reva Riddle, Mrs. Jim Overby, Mrs. Elsie Temples, Mrs. Marble Gaines, Mrs. Myrtle Merritt, Mrs. LaVieve Adkins, Mrs. Venita Gregory, Mrs. Freda Blevins, Mrs. Elcion Blevins, Mrs. Judy Gregory, Mrs. Roger Vieth, Dianne Overby, Pam O'Dell, Robyn Gregory, Lisa Overby, Sherry Adkins, Deanne Tipton, Earline Gaines, Debbie Adkins, Kathy Masters, Brenda Summers, and Mrs. Helen Summers. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Pearl Warren, Mrs. Gertie Causey and Mrs. Tessie Lacy of Dexter and Miss Nancy Sheilds of St. Louis.

Mental illness is not one type. It takes many forms: ranging from the very mild to the very severe. If all the types were listed, they'd fill a 8 x 10 single-spaced page.

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BLUE BELL LUNCH MEATS

Braunsweiger LB 59¢

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LEARUE & McKINNIE — COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE — NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE — With Coupon 4 ROLL 19¢ — Coupon Expires June 17 — GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & McKINNIE

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

TIDE XK GIANT SIZE SAVE 12¢ 77¢

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE — IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ With Coupon 49¢ KING SIZE — SAVE — Coupon Expires June 17 — GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & MCKINNIE — SAVE

MANHATTAN COFFEE REG OR DRIP 2 LB CAN $1.29

KELLY ALMEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5/$1.00

REALEMON JUICE 16 OZ BOTTLE 29¢

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES Sugar Wafle, Ice Oatmeal, Fudge Shortbread 3/$1.00

JOHNSON GLO COAT FLOOR WAX 46 OZ LARGE CAN SAVE 40¢ $1.19

Coupon — ROBIN HOOD PLAIN OR S. RISING FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢ With Coupon — GOOD ONLY AT LEARUE & MCKINNIE — Coupon Expires June 17

BANANAS LB 10¢

CANTALOUPES TEXAS JUMBO 3/$1.

FLA GOLDEN SWEET CORN 6/49¢

CALIFORNIA US NO. 1 LETTUCE 2/29¢

WATERMELONS 20 LB AVG

IGA BRANDS

IGA IGA IGA Sale

100th BIRTHDAY EVENT

IGA Mix or Match
- .W.K. GOLDEN CORN
- .W.K. WHITE CORN
- .GARDEN RUN PEAS
- .CUT STRING BEANS

5 303 CANS **85¢**

DADS DIET OR REG. **RootBeer** 6 BOTTLE CARTON **69¢**

CORONET DECORATED **Towels** 3 JUMBO ROLLS FOR **$1.00**

SUNSHINE ASST. **Cookies 39¢**

ALL FLAVORS **Royal Gelatin** 3-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 6 **5¢**

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 10½-OZ. CAN **12¢**

IGA FRESH - SALTINE **Crackers** 1-LB. BOX **25¢**

SHOWBOAT **Pork & Beans** 40-OZ. CAN **29¢**

BRISK **Lipton Tea** 4-OZ. **39¢**

BORDEN'S **Sherbet** HALF GAL. ALL FLAVORS **49¢**

NO DEPOSIT - IGA **Canned Soda** **6** 12-OZ. CANS **49¢**

READY TO EAT - FULLY COOKED !

Ham

5-7 LB. SHANK PORTION **49¢**

16-18 LB. WHOLE HAMS LB. **59¢**

FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION HAM	4/5 LB. AVG. LB. 59¢	TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS	LB 69¢
FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF HAM	7/9 LB. AVG. LB 59¢	SLICED BEEF LIVER	NUTRITIOUS LB 59¢
FULLY COOKED BUTT HALF HAM	READY TO EAT LB 69¢	NATURE'S BEST SLICED BACON	LEAN! LB $1.29
CENTER SLICES HAM	$1.09	NATURE'S BEST SKINLESS WEINERS	12-OZ. PKG. 49¢
BONED BOILED HAM	THE FINEST! LB $1.39	BEEF PATTIES	LB $1.00
NO NECKS, NO BACKS, NO GIBLETS, IGA TABLERITE BEST OF THE FRYER	LB 53¢	FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS	FROZEN LB 79¢

Blue Bell **BOLOGNA BRAUNSWEIGHER** LB. **69¢** BY THE PRICE

LARGE BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE LB	10¢	
CALIFORNIA FRESH TURNIPS	LB	TASTY! 19¢	
CALIFORNIA RED ONIONS	LB	SWEET FAMILY FAVORITE! 35¢	
FLORIDA GREEN CUCUMBERS	4 FOR	FRESH-CRISP 39¢	
CALIFORNIA APRICOTS		RIPE-JUICY 49¢	
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB	JUICY 59¢	

- PET RITZ -
READY TO BAKE
APPLE - PEACH - CHERRY OR COCONUT CUSTARD

20-OZ. PIE **FRUIT PIES 29¢**

BLUEBERRY, MAPLE, OR RASPBERRY SARA LEE COFFEE RING	10-OZ. SIZE EACH	59¢
BIRDSEYE AWAKE	3-9 OZ. CANS	FROZEN 89¢
CHEESE 12½-OZ. PEPPERONI 14-OZ. OR OR SAUSAGE 13-OZ. CHEF PIZZA	YOUR CHOICE	69¢
AMERICAN, PIMENTO, OR VARIETY PACK EACH SLICE WRAPPED 12 OZ. PKGS. SLICED CHEESE	NATURE'S BEST	59¢
KRAFT - MIRACLE MARGARINE	3 FOR	1-LB. CARTON 89¢
KRAFT-MACRONI DINNER	4 FOR	7-OZ PKG. 88¢
OATMEAL RAISIN 15-OZ., OR ICED OATMEAL 14-OZ. COOKIES	2	FLAVOR KIST 69¢

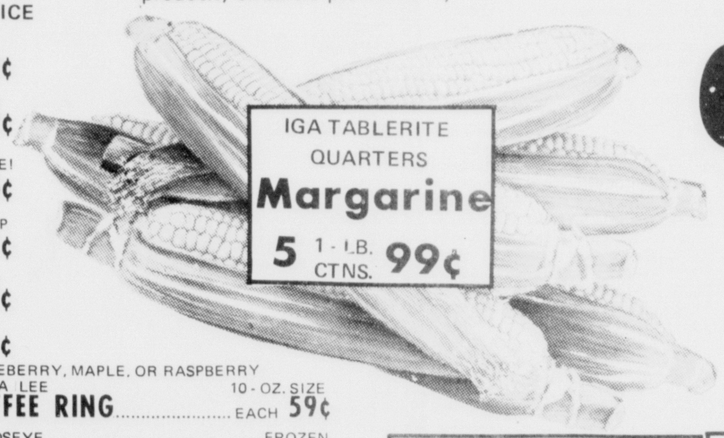
OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA BISCUITS 8 OZ. TUBE OF 10 **8¢**

CORONET DECOR BATH

Tissue

2 Roll Pack **9¢** LIMIT OF 1

Limit 1 - 2 roll pack with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.



IGA TABLERITE QUARTERS **Margarine** **5** 1-LB. CTNS. **99¢**

TERRASTONE DINNERWARE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
DINNER PLATE EACH **29¢**
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

KRAFT Miracle Whip	QUART	49¢
SUPREME PURE CANE SUGAR	LB. 10 BAG	99¢
HEINZ STRAINED REG. JAR BABY FOOD 7¢		

NO MEATS!
OUTSTANDING VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

FLORIDA - GOLDEN **CORN** DOZEN EARS **79¢**

KING SIZE **AJAX** **99¢**

LaCHOY SOY SAUCE	5-OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
La CHOY BEEF CHOW MEIN	42-OZ. BI-PACK	89¢
La CHOY CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	42-OZ. BI-PACK	89¢
La CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES	303 CAN	2 35¢

OLD FASHIONED **CHOCOLATE DROPS** LB. **19¢**

DELMONTE **DILL CHIPS** 12 OZ. **4/$1.00**

QUARTER LOIN **Pork Chops** LB. **69¢**

DUBUQUE CANNED **Picnics** 3-LB. CAN **$2.79**

HILBERG BREADED BEEF **Drumsticks** **10** 2-OZ. PTNS. **$1.00**

DEL MONTE **Chunk Tuna** **3** ½ SIZE CANS **89¢**

DERBY - MIX OR MATCH 'EM **Tamales** OR **Chili** WITH **Beans** 300 CAN 16 OZ. **3** FOR **$1.00**

OVEN FRESH - KING SIZE **IGA Bread** **4** 20 OZ. LOAF **89¢**

TWIN PET - 16 OZ. **Dog Food** **12** FOR **88¢**

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

Cozy Kitchen

CREAM PIES	EACH	99¢
CREAM ROLLS		2/25¢
B.B.Q. CHICKEN	EACH	99¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Catherine Marshall receiving the 1968 Paperback of the Year Award for her novel, "Christy," published by Avon Books. Roger Damio (right), Publisher of Bestsellers magazine, is presenting the Award. With Mrs. Marshall is Peter Mayer, Publisher and Editor - in - Chief of Avon Books.

The Paperback of the Year Award, presented annually by Bestsellers Magazine, has been awarded to Catharine Marshall for her bestselling novel, Christy.

Mrs. Marshall, widow of former Senate Chaplain Dr. Peter Marshall, flew to New York City from her home in Florida to accept the Award before an audience of some 1000 booksellers and publishers representing the paperback industry on the Atlantic Coast.

Noting the quantity of tasteless literature available on today's mass reading market, Mrs. Marshall declared in her acceptance remarks that she is "especially delighted" that Christy, which is about as wholesome as a book can be, "has been such a welcome bestseller to the reading public." This proves, she said, "that to be successful, the essential ingredient for a book is simply that it tell a really good story. It doesn't need any other exploitation."

First presented in 1962 to Harper Lee's To Kill A Mockingbird, the Paperback Award was created to spotlight the increasing significance of the paperbound book as a vehicle of positive literary influence in America.

This year over one hundred book reviewers from across the nation participated in the balloting for the Award, considering the nearly 4000 paperbacks published in 1968. Final selection of the winning book is based on sales performance (the measure of the book's influence) as well as on the literary and social merit of its content.

Christy has sold over 1,700,000 copies in hardback since its publication by Avon Books last October. In addition, it has gone over 3,000,000 mark in hardcover and through book clubs prior to its debut on the paperback market.

Talked With The Dead Lately

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

As most of you know, I am beginning today on a unique series of sermons, unusual in that few ministers today are preaching on subjects like these. I call this a "physic phenomena" and "mystical experience" series of sermons. I don't know any simpler way to put it; subjects which appeal to people in their more reflective moments, matters with which all of us have touched at one time or another, and I hope you will find them informing and stimulating. The first one is on NEO - SPIRITUALISM!

I remember as a youngster going to a spiritualist seance one evening, and I was certainly fascinated, but I cannot say that nothing unusual happened that impressed me. But spiritualism seems not only to have survived across the years but has actually picked up many new converts and new momentum in recent times.

Now, if you do not know spiritualism is that belief that we not only survive death but through methods we wish can be left on this earth can communicate with our dead loved ones and friends, either with us, or in some sort of extra-sensory perception.

William James believed in spiritualism and, as any student of literature, philosophy or psychology knows, William James was not a naive fool. He was a distinguished doctor of medicine and psychologist at Harvard University. He was convinced that a Medium named Mrs. Lenora Piper was in touch with the Great Beyond, per he went to see her and took care that she would not know his identity or any facts about his family. Mrs. Piper went into a trance and began naming and describing some of his dead relatives. She answered questions about the relatives accurately, although she did not claim to be in direct contact with them. She said she was getting her information through an intermediary in the spirit world, a spiritual FRONTIERS FELLOWSHIP. Its members were scientists and psychologists as well as clergymen, and they explore the mental realm to the end that human experience within the framework of the church.

Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University, a study, with that includes this spiritualist bit of information let me hurry on. He and another to say that I am not a spiritualist scholar by the name of J and I am not too much Gaither Pratt have collaborated influenced by these happenings PARA-PSYCHOLOGY which is you and say I await further the textbook used in many of developments. I must not close our universities and includes the my mind to any evidence that study of what we have always might be forthcoming in this called "spiritualism." And difficult and fascating field. according to Dr. Pratt, perhaps the most remarkable case is the famous Chaffin case. Here it is in brief.

In 1905 James L. Chaffin, a farmer in Davie County, North Carolina, made a will leaving everything to his third son, Marshall. Now remember, the will was made in 1905, and everything was left to this third son, Marshall. In 1921 Chaffin suffered a fatal fall and died. Sometime in June 1925 the second son, James, said he began these three witnesses. The Bible was old it fell apart when they opened it to the 27th Chapter of Genesis, which tells the story of Jacob and Esau and their birthright, and there was found a will in their father's scientific, medical explanations, handwriting, on January of course, but to the experience they have been researched beforehand. And, as was true in the case of Bishop Pike, these psychic excursions that Bauman pursued have now profoundly influenced his theology, said he and another Washington minister are active in a quickly expanding and respected organization called the

one jug was up for him. It was all over for him. Then he said, "I have five brothers back on earth. Let somebody go back and talk with them." Now this is a story Jesus told, as if to say it may be possible for somebody to get back with a message in some form.

And then again, death may be merely a milestone and not the end of the journey.

You know, I think as far back as I have professed being any kind of theologian I have believed that there is an intermediate state, and I think there is enough Scripture to substantiate such a belief. Our Catholic friends say there is. They call it purgatorial experience, a purgatorial place. I don't refer to it that way, because I doubt their having too much Biblical support for that specific idea, but I do believe there is some kind of intermediate state before one goes to his final abode. Whatever it is, or the time duration, with one hand holding to those he loves on earth, the other hand reaching to that ahead of him, I believe there is this intermediate state and during this period maybe there is some effort to communicate with the living.

Paul said, "Seeing that we are encompassed about with such a great cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin that does so easily beset us." Such a great cloud of witnesses, as if to say there may be an unseen host of loved ones and friends looking on. In an etheric body is some form by which we may not only know one another but desire to know about our loved ones here.

Our Catholic friends epitomize this idea in their doctrine of the Patron Saints. The Patron Saints are not angelic personages who have always lived in heaven. They are people who lived on this earth and, according to the Roman Catholic belief, because of their spiritual insights, because of their spiritual sensitivities, because of their saintliness on earth, when they leave this life they are delegated care and guardianship responsibilities over certain persons or certain groups of persons on earth. I don't accept that intoto but I suspect some equivalent may prevail beyond the grave.

Someone asked the other day about Guardian Angels. I'm not sure about Guardian Angels, but I have a feeling that the presence of many of our loved ones may linger with us and whether they make communication or not may depend upon them or us or both.

But you know, my friends, in coming to the reasoning of this sermon, I finally decided that spiritualism as an ism has never made the contribution to our understanding of the nature of life after death which even approaches the sublimity of that implied in the New Testament. Many of those who have been consulted mediums have been bitterly disappointed. Some have felt hurt or snubbed by messages that came through; more by messages that didn't come through. Here and there people have been comforted, but I would recommend that unless people are emotionally stable, they are well balanced, they not turn to spiritualism in order to assure themselves that their loved ones are living or to try to learn what life is like in the next phase.

I think the New Testament is explicit enough in this regard. There was only One who died and came back with a message, and that was Jesus Christ. Jesus upon His Resurrection met his friends saying, "All hail!" I went back to see what that came from in the Greek, and you know I was astonished to discover that in the Greek word may be translated and perhaps should be translated not "All hail" but Rejoice! All is well!" All the Greek scholars say that. "REJOICE! ALL IS WELL!" That's the message He brought back.

I think Paul understood what Jesus meant, because he said, "Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, neither has it entered into the hearts of man the things which God has prepared for them that love Him."

But in the New Testament is the story of Jesus taking Peter, James and John and going up on the mountaintop and there He was transfigured and His glory was revealed to these trusted disciples. And there appeared with Him Moses and Elijah, Moses and Elijah who had been dead for centuries were there, and they conversed with Jesus, and in all likelihood the disciples. They knew one another, Jesus and the three disciples came down from the mountain top. They were so enthralled by this experience Peter wanted to erect three tabernacles as memorial of the occasion when Moses and Elijah were appeared to them after being dead so many centuries. Now, again, I don't know how much spiritual meaning there is in that story except to say there is at least a slit in the curtain, somebody from the dead did communicate with somebody among the living.

It is what Paul said, "Now we see through the veil dimly," that is, the veil is over the whole scene and if we can peer through it at all we see only a little haze, we see only nebulous forms. But then he said, "face to face," meaning some day this entire curtain will be pulled back and we will see its entirety, its totality, and for me that is sufficient. If someone from the dead desires to communicate with me I want to be attuned to that voice:

Haven't we all, missing some dear one, some loved one, suddenly, in times of quickened, haven't we felt their presence even for a few fleeting moments? I think there are some

In a few Sundays when I talk about organ transplants I am going to discuss what happens when they transplant brains, and all the complications therein. The memory is not limited to the physical brain. We don't know what form or quality mental capacity can take or will taken when it is transferred from the mental realm to the immortal realm, when this mortality shall put on immortality, when this corruptible shall put on the incorruptible. We don't know what takes place in this transference. Individual personality and memory do survive the loss of the body.

Now I say there are basic Christian beliefs and on the basis of these beliefs let me share one experience, two maybes, but I am going to entertain them as maybes until they are disproved.

First of all, reasonable truth and seeking intelligences beyond this mortal veil may indeed be at work trying to reach us. That means, I think, sainted departed of deep spiritual insight who may be trying and may be actually succeeding in reaching us. I know this sounds a little weird but it has logic. If there is any continuity between this life and the next, as much as my life here is bound up with the lives of others here, I doubt my desire one minute after death to go traipsing off over God's universe and cut myself off completely from those I have known and loved here. If there is any continuity at all, with my life bound up in the lives of others, whether death comes, I don't see myself forgetting my loved ones, my friends here, nor they me.

There are many Biblical illustrations. I use this familiar one, the parable Jesus told of Dives and Lazarus. Both died; Lazarus went to Heaven, Dives went to Perdition and Dives began to plead for mercy some relief from his suffering, and he learned that

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9
TREAT DAD TO A STEAK DINNER ON HIS DAY!
BIG STAR
DAD
BARKETT
STEAK LB 87¢
ARMOUR STAR TENDER ROUND
CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB 39¢
BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE
STEAK EA 10¢
FRESH SLICED BEEF
LIVER LB 29¢
SWIFTS SWEET SLICED
BACON LB 59¢
FRESH PORK
NECK BONES 3 LB 49¢
FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORT
HAM LB 49¢
BUTT PORT LB 59¢
BONELESS SLICED LB $1.09
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
ROYAL SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS
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BUTTER ME NOT
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COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 49¢
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BANQUET TV OR OCOMA TV
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KRAFTS
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BIG STAR COUPON FREE ICE TEA GLASS
YOURS FREE, 25-oz. Beautiful Aqua Marine Blue Modern Design, Ice Tea Glass, with coupon & $5.00 additional purchase.
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COUPON
TIP TOP DIET OR REGULAR
COLA OR DRINKS IN THROWAWAY BOTTLES 6 10 OZ BOTTLE CTN 29¢
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RC'S OR DIET-RITE
COLA 6 16 OZ BTL 49¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
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SHERBERT ½ GAL. 49¢
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NEW! Tide XK 69¢
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PEAS 303 CAN 10¢
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NEW SNACK! Sizzling Barbecue Flavor!
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ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢
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TOMATO JUICE LGE 46 OZ 29¢
ALLENS CUT SHELLIE OR
GREEN BEANS 2 CAN 29¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN 2 303 CAN 29¢

SUGAR BEET CROP in New Madrid county, is being discussed by Arlene Avery, farm manager, Bank of New Madrid, right, and Extension Agent Bert Robbins. The bootheel stands to gain a processing plant in the near future.

The Conscience Of a Liberal

By MELVIN MUNN

Neither the "Hound of the Baskervilles" nor the mighty foundations of basic humanity. Goths of old could arouse the They go so far as to defy God. dread and fear in good citizens as has the modern American better able to resolve the who cavorts under the label of conflicts of soul than all the "intellectual liberal." Like an martyrs, biblical heroes, and avenging angel from some priests of the ages. Spouting a never - never land, this theology which not even they self-appointed savior of understand, a few have gone so materialism has descended into far as to announce they are able our midst and is about to change to supercede Jesus Christ in the the very nature of mankind. interpretation of God's immortal This change is solely for the will and word.

sake of change. Bored stiff by an What a travesty they indifferent populace so involved perform, and what a tragedy with their own affairs they took they enact on their little stages no notice of his genius, this of self-ruptious appointments! character reacted like a rebuffed The illusion is a precocement 5-year-old. His followers, who sit at his feet,

He would be noticed. He consume every moment. His would create such a furor as to force a challenge him, but only challenge society to acknowledge half-heartedly. His lesser him. And did he ever! disciples busy about their

So successful has the normal duties, accept his thesis intellectual liberal been that, in without question - ergo, a new past two decades, he has arrived fact has been established. Never at the threshold of creating a mind that it has no basis in truth new kind of reflective monster, or proven foundation. No matter He has dabbled with the American inner man to the point that it is as farfetched as Alice in of almost utter confusion. He master has spoken and, brother, has attacked, altered, and dis- he's not listening. adjusted time - honored **Even greater fears abide in** principles and precepts to the **the wake of the Farfetch thinker** degree that millions of his **who** is not content to merely contemporaries are asking conscience. Men are afraid of themselves stupid questions. being left behind. People of Normal, average, able, want to be by-passed in changing intelligent and honorable men times. Their families, jobs, and women have been reduced homes, and businesses may well to mental mumblings they hope be affected if they fail to keep no one will ever know about. pace with the ever changing They are shocked to discover the world around them. Many are scope and reach of their inner only in all directions at one time, doubts. "Is it to me personally seeking the nonsolution to the to be truly honest?" "Is it problem. Nothing is ever always wrong to tell a lie?" "Is accomplished. By default, and there anything good in war?" irresolution the great about stealing?" "Will I prosper majority of men are forced into more, and sooner, by cheating, hoodwinked, bilked, duped, and conniving, and maneuvering?" confused by a few who see just "Is it true that politics is more could not believe existed. the art of the possible than the The intellectual leftist is science of government?" And, life, and issues a new decree that can't just put trying to turn "Can I survive in a competition rips, tears, and hauls down the back on course. Their increased that seems dominated by old structures, has established resistance will cause your car to selfishness and a drive for very base of shattered homes, more gas, too. personal gain. churches, and convents to wreck

Except for a few easily - indifference toward decency and recognized extremists, they are building on a defiance of moral law. His desire American has always had the foundation and begin the to create a spiritual Utopia th - game of reasonable honesty, quick-sand, and begin the for all men is the root cause of fair-dealing, and compassion for struggle back to the concrete of international disaster. His others, until the flaming liberal individual integrity. Every insistence that we treat our started throwing his tantrums. ever-pressing problem is enemies as friends and our

Let's get on with straight however, whether he will make friends as intruders has brought forward. it in time. about confrontations in Cuba, Intellectuals are among our However, the liberal who has South America, Asia, Berlin and greatest assets. If we are to cope no conscience is easy to counter. in dozen other places.

with things as they are, the For example, compare his words The man who wants to play American intellect must have a with his actions. He rises up on god, with a small "g," doesn't powerful transformation. Skilled a platform of spiritual love and have to worry. If he fails to and sharply honed minds may brotherhood and with a voice of prove to be our greatest his faith in the freedom of press remaining hope for survival and and of speech. Rarely a few progress. But the intellectual months his devotion to the right liberal is totally apart from our of all men to be heard. Now, powerhouse of fact and in a switch, he wants to have his stimulation through applied positions are questioned, his reasons. pronouncements examined and

Operating almost wholly his actions criticized. without conscience and with a Citizens who staunchly defend terrifying disregard for the principle of racial and tradition, fundamental truth, financial responsibility are and even universal experience, ridiculed and derided by the these few assert themselves on intellectual elite. The concept of the moors of their unfettered conscience is belittled, sneered at, imaginations. They create, out and made to feel as old of ragged cloth, subsidies for fashioned as high button shoes practically everything of value and snuff boxes. The impatience our enlightened people believe. of these intellectuals is pitiful.

The liberal without a amazing. It is precisely as though conscience is the American who they want a society that latches on to every new idea in would be tragedy if it were the economics of John Maynard not full of nothing but people Keynes, and poses as a master of like me, or, forgive me, people the matter. Or, he picks up the who like your kind of art, that is somewhat stained mantle of exactly what modernists seek - George Bernard Shaw and creates drama or philosophy like your kind of art, that is creates drama or philosophy like your kind of art, that is founded on nothing and stultifying, and stifling promising even less. He becomes a disciple of totalitarian conformity. architecture in public affairs and devotes his life to humanizing and dignifying Karl Marx.

However wrong some of its models may have been, society at least had the advantage of knowing that these original were more than commonly informed. The modern imitators hide behind pseudo intellects - taking what they do not understand from men who knew why they were specific cloaks - and parade before us spouting unbelievable inanities.

Even worse, the intellectual liberals include in their clan

HEEL, CAR, HEEL

Have you ever watched the owner of a poorly trained pup trying to walk his dog on a leash?

By the end of the stroll, they both are exhausted. The master from continually trying to pull his errant pooch back on the track, and the dog from tugging in other way and having walked at least twice the distance his master covered.

After a few sessions in a good obedience course, the pup being comfortably and an evening's outing becomes a relaxing time for both.

This is not unlike the ease of the ear with faulty wheel alignment. The front wheels must be head for the guiding while the rest of the car tracks in driver's influence tries to go straight ahead.

By the end of a long day on the road, the driver is worn out and so are the wandering tires. They have been literally dragged sideways back on track every inch of the way.

Obedience training for wheels, of course, is accomplished in an alignment shop. A mechanic checks them for accuracy of toe-in, camber and caster, the geometric factors that make the car steer and handle properly.

Part of this process is a close examination of all the linkages and suspension parts involved in steering and power steering system. Loose parts cannot be kept in alignment.

If your car has power steering, which does it to a large degree for you, you may be unaware of misalignment. One finger on the steering wheel should control the car's path. But your tires know the difference.

You may be reducing the life of your tires by 20 or 30 per cent just trying to drive straight ahead.

Unlike the educated pup, your car needs a refresher course every six months in the form of an alignment checkup and, necessary, adjustment.

You and your car both will be happier for it.

William Carey

Receives Degree

William Carey College senior Barbara Pruitt, from Portageville, was graduated May 24 with a bachelor degree. She is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Wyatt. Miss Pruitt majored in English and minored in Education.

While at Carey she was a member of the Student National Education Association and the Lambda Iota Tau.

RONALD HODGKISS

Spec. 4 Ronald Hodgkiss, 22, son of Dorothy, is spending a 30-day leave at home with his son of Mr. Velma Hodgkiss, has been stationed in Germany for three years. He is scheduled for service in Japan after his leave terminates.

ARMED FORCES

A DISASTROUS SEASON
DUNKERQUE
1940

Barbara Pruitt is enrolled in the Army and has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. Pvt. Pruitt is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Wyatt of Portageville. She has been assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., for advanced training.

Pvt. Michael Hodgkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Velma Hodgkiss, has been graduated from the basic training course at Fort Leonard Wood. He has been assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., for advanced training.

WAIST HIGH IN WHEAT is Kenneth Heath, route one, Bertrand, shown in his wheat field, in what promises to be a good yield. The grain is ready for harvest late this week, and is among the better fields fields in Mississippi county.

Four Dexter Youths To Attend Boys State At Central Missouri College

DEXTER — Four Dexter youths, Lloyd Hyten, Randy Bartlett, David Foushee and Mark Snider have been elected to attend the American Legion Missouri Boys State to be held June 14-21 on the campus of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. All four youths have completed their Junior year at Dexter High School.

Hyten is being sponsored by the Lions Club. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, "D" club and a nominee for the National Honor Society for the coming year. He is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hyten, 831 West Elk, Dexter.

Bartlett, 16- year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett, Route 2, is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He is a nominee for the National Honor Society, member Notre Masque Elite, member of the Second General Baptist Church, received a Two rating at the Science Fair, Cape Girardeau and was named *"Best Debater" at DHS.*

The American Legion is sponsoring David Foushee, and J. B. Foushee. DAvid is a member of the Science Club and Pep Club at Dexter Senior High.

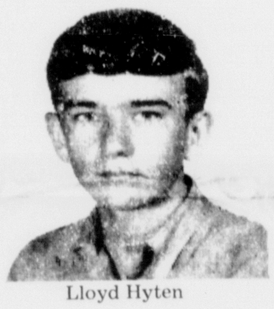
Mark Snider, 17- year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snider, Route 1, Essex, is being sponsored by the Rotary Club. He is a member of the National Honor Society, president of Notre masque, varsity band representative, Pep Club, Debate Club, serves as an usher at Hopewell Church and was recently elected vice -president of the 1969 -70 Senior Class at Dexter High School.

Boys State is a democracy in that all citizens may vote and are eligible to hold office. It aims at all times to make is program of trainging in functional citizenship effective through creating a wide range of opportunities for participation in the various agencies of government.

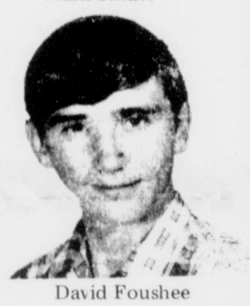
Educational, legal, professional, civic and business leaders, challenged with the opportunity thus provided, staff all counseling departments of Missouri Boys State. This event *has been sponsored since 1938* by The American Legion of Missouri and has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding yout programs in the United States.

Randy Bartlett

Mark Snider



Lloyd Hyten



David Foushee

Patman Urges Retaliation For Prime Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the powerful House Banking Committee, today urged President Nixon to withdraw government deposits from banks that raised their prime interest rate to an unprecedented 8½ per cent.

In a letter to the President, Patman, D-Tex., charged the boost announced by the banks Monday was a conspiracy that threatens to force the country into a severe recession.

"Mr. President," Patman wrote, "your office has great powers to end these high interest rates and to prevent monetary policy from forcing the country into a severe recession. I respectfully urge you to exercise this power in the public interest."

Patman also called on the administration to instruct the Federal Reserve Board to cut off the discount privilege from the interest-raising banks, which enables them to raise ready money.

In his letter to Nixon, and in a separate message to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the congressman also called for antitrust action "against those banks that engaged in a conspiracy to raise prices."

The raise—1 per cent boost over the old rate—was levied against the biggest and best customers of the banks, which traditionally get a lower charge than the smaller businessman and the common citizen.

Although some banks promised not to up their rates to their smaller borrowers, Patman and other congressmen weren't buying.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said the increase will disrupt the housing market. "It's now impossible for a family earning less than $12,000 a year to buy a home," he said.

The boost in interest came when Congress is embroiled in a controversy over Nixon's proposal to extend the income surtax as a measure against inflation.

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy refused Monday to pass judgment on the rate jump, but he said the increase does not take the place of the surtax extension in damping the inflation threat as some experts have claimed.

"I question whether a further increase in the prime rate at this time would in itself effectively restrain the demand for credit," Kennedy said.

In fact, the former Chicago banker said, the increased cost for borrowing is a reflection of inflation pointing up the need for a heavier foot on the economy's brakes.

Not all members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the surtax extension, accepted the secretary's arguments.

Rep. Hale Bggs, D-La., who presided over the Ways and Means Committee's Monday session in the absence of chairman Wilbur Mills, said, "You've got the interest increase already —why vote for the surtax?"

Nixon has proposed continuing the surtax at its present 10 per cent rate for six months past its scheduled June 30 expiration date and then for another six months at 5 per cent.

Drummond Receives Special Award

EAST PRAIRIE — A special award was presented June 2 to Thurston Drummond, owner of Drummond Service Station, East Prairie.

The award, a plaque bearing two rare silver dollars, two Kennedy half- dollars, and a specially minted commemorative coin set in an automotive engine design, was presented for exceptional customer service by a representative of The Gates Rubber Company.

The Denver - based rubber company sponsors a nation-wide contest (now in its 37th year) to reward service station personnel who provide exceptional customer service. A fleet of "Gates Mystery Cars" regularly travels across the country stopping at service stations. Each "Mystery Car" has a worn fan belt. Award plaques are presented to station personnel who notice the defective belt and offer to replace.

*OUTDOOR LIVING CALLS FOR OUTDOOR PLUMBING

Outdoor living is fast becoming one of America's favorite summer pastimes. We eat, relax, entertain and play in our backyards, and barbecue equipment, comfortable chairs and table are fast becoming standard equipment on our lawns and patios.

All this is causing plumbing to move outdoors, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out. The patio sink with hot and cold running water is a prime example. It gives kitchen convenience right in the yard. Sticky fingers can be washed in a jiffy. A glass of water is only an arm's reach away. Dishes and cooking utensils can be washed on the spot. The sink is a big help, too, when it comes time to clean the patio area.

Another major outdoor convenience is a drinking fountain. It should be installed at "child level" so that youngsters can drink all the water they want while playing without the necessity of running in and out of the house.

Family Reunion At Advance

ADVANCE — A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchem. Six of their eight children and their families were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and seven children of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchem Jr. of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchem and children of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and children of Morley and Sharon Mitchem of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Coxey and familes of Chicago could not attend because of illness.

Later in the afternoon, after a dinner of all kinds of good foods, homemade ice cream was served.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse:

Front page pictures of oncoming skyscrapers and major improvements to downtown Memphis involving properties bounded by Main and Second and Monroe and Union, remind us that twice in our lifetime we have seen that same square a cellar of redhot ashes and molten debris, with horsedrawn fire fighting equipment pouring streams of water into it all next day.

Nor do I ever pass the opposite corner of Northwest Monroe and Second without seeing ghosts.

Shortly past the turn of the century there was a Greek restaurant there. Whether the Manetas brothers (John and Alex) ran it, I don't recall. Maybe I've spelled their name wrong.

Along there, too, the building was remodeled, with the enterprising brothers running a successful tailoring, cleaning, pressing, hat renovation, shoe-renewry and shoeshine parlor. A busy spot, under Manetas' supervision. But during the location's restaurant life, let one of two then quite prominent young Memphians repeat his account of a post- theater adventure there. He (Joe) and his companion (Monroe), somewhat disguised in liquor, seated themselves at the long horseshoe serving counter centered by huge coffee urns and stacks of ironware plates. They then too loudly demanded attention and service summa cum alacrity. The place was crowded.

Relates Joe, now aged and wealthy in Florida:

"Monroe began it by shouting at the waiter that it was he (Monroe) and not Horatio who defended that renowned bird bridge. Seizing a salt cellar, Monroe further deposed that he could and would take any Greek in the joint by spilling salt on his tail.

Whereupon, two young Greek waiters attempted to pull Monroe over the counter into the horseshoe. The struggle toppled a towering coffee urn. I leaped to Monroe's aid but here came another Greek at me with a long- handled spoon. I grabbed an armload of those heavy plates and chased him around the curve. A plate I hurled hit a big glass framed picture and there was an awful crash. The customers ran riot. I headed for Main Street but turned into the alley and reached Madison before slowing down. I heard the gong of an approaching patrol wagon; they were horsedrawn then. I eased south on Second and into the crowd. Four policemen were just lugging poor Monroe out. I got too close under the lights and a Creek waiter yelled:

"Dere he iss - d' odder guy." Two officers grabbed me. We spent the night in jail. Next morning we paid fines for "drunk and disorderly."

The judge, whom we both knew, lectured us in chambers, and said if we'd pay damages ad apologize, he'd remit the fines. We did.

Along later, the Manetas brothers must have reached Memphis. Alex, a handsome heavyweight had boxing aspirations. One afternoon at the Madison street 'Y,' in came John and Alex (whom I didn't then know) with a retinue of camp followers and a sparring partner. The 'Y' gun walls were lined with racks of wooden Indian clubs and dumbbells. alex and the sparring partner went a warm- up round. Then Manager John Manetas, seeing me at the pulley weights, came over and said:

"Hey, beeg fella, how 'bout you boxfight a roun' wid you - he weel not hoit you."

So, we flew at it. In a clinch along the rack of Indian clubs, Alex stopped a left hook that tumbled him against the Indian clubs sideways. He was litterally buried under Indian clubs. His helpers dug him out with brother John screaming, "You done keelt my bruder."

But Alex wasn't hurt and he had a dandy sense of humor. Everything was adjusted and I enjoyed several lusty workouts later with Alex. We became the best of friends. But Alex soon discovered that he could do a lot better in business than with the fight game. Many's the morning in later life Alex and John and I relived older days. They became fine Memphis citizens and contributed to all good causes before returning to their native land. I hope they live a thousand years and attain the Heavenly Peace. Another many storied building may arise on that corner. But for me, in passing, there will be kindly, friendly ghosts.

Nash Buckingham
Commercial Appeal

ARMED FORCES

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army First Lieutenant Louis H. Hunley III, 24, son of Mrs. Nettie B. Hunley, 309 Perry, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a member of the Americal Division in Vietnam, May 12.

His father, Louis H. Hunley Jr., lives at 1109 N. Walnut, Campaign, Ill.

His wife, Bettie, lives at 4258 Athlone Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

GIESSEN, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Ronnie D. Carroll, 17, son of James W. Carroll, Canalou, Mo., was assigned May 13 to the 517th Artillery near Giessen, Germany, as a radio operator.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) A prisoner convicted of assault went berserk in the Pigg's Peak National Court. He stabbed a guard over the eye, stabbed a policeman in the neck and escaped from the court. Police later recaptured him in a stationary bus where he had hidden.

BIRDS AND BEES NIXED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) The birds and the bees should be kept out of sex education, a symposium on "Sex and Marriage in the Permissive Society" was told here.

One of the speakers said humans have a special relationship distinct from the purely biological drives of animals. "By teaching children about sex using animals as examples, this special relationship in human behavior can be overlooked or missed by children."

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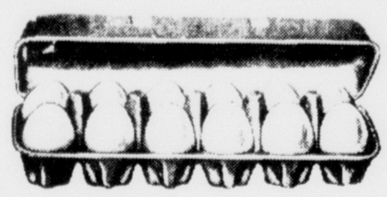

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FLAVOR KIST COOKIES CHOC CHIP FIGS BUTTER COOKIES OATMEAL SUGAR 4 PKG. $1.00

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

TOPMOST POTATO CHIPS TWINPACK 39¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON LB. 59¢

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR BAG ICE, COLD BEER & PICNIC SUPPLIES

New Truth-in-Lending Law May Encourage Borrowers to Shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal truth-in-lending law which becomes effective July 1 won't make credit any cheaper, but it could encourage borrowers to shop around for the best possible deal.

Lenders for the first time will have to furnish potential borrowers with complete and detailed figures on how much credit will cost and a realistic statement of the interest charge.

They also will have to be more specific in advertising.

No longer will it suffice to advertise a $15 electric iron, for example, for $1 down and $1 weekly payments. The ad will have to say how long the payments must be made and what the iron will have cost when the final payment is made.

The stated purpose of the new law is to let borrowers and customers know the know the exact cost of credit. It does not fix maximum or minimum charges for credit.

The law applies to banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, credit card issuers, credit unions, automobile dealers, residential mortgage brokers and anyone extending or arranging credit for which a finance charge is payable.

Exempted from its provisions are business and commercial credit, except agricultural credit, and credit over $25,000, except real estate transactions.

The Federal Trade Commission, the primary enforcement agency, expects credit grantors to encounter difficulties adjusting to the new requirements.

The Federal Reserve Board sent about 800,000 copies of its "Regulation Z to affected creditors to explain the law.

Here are some questions raised and the answers provided in "Regulation Z":

Q: What is the finance charge?

A: The total of all costs the borrower must pay, directly or indirectly.

Q: What costs are included in the finance charge?

A: Interest, loan fee, any amount paid as a discount, service or carrying charge, credit investigation fee, cost of life or other insurance. The dollar and cents total of these charges, and the percentage they represent, must be stated in writing except that only the annual per cent rate must be included in the sale of dwellings.

Q: What is the annual percentage rate?

A: The relative cost of credit in percentage terms, with all costs included.

Q: What is open end credit?

A: Normally it covers most credit card charges and revolving accounts in retail stores where finance charges usually are based on unpaid balances each month.

Q: What information must be given an open end customer?

A: The period in which payment may be made without incurring a finance charge; the method used to determine the balance on which the charge is made; how the actual charge is calculated; description of any lien the lender may acquire on a customer's property, and the minimum payment that must be made on each billing.

Q: What other types of credit are involved?

A: Loans and sales credit for a specified length of time where the amount, the number of payments and the payment dates are agreed on by both parties. These loans usually are made for the purchase of big items such as automobiles or major appliances.

Q: What information must the lender provide for such credit?

A: The total amount of the credit charge, the annual percentage rate, the number, amount and due dates of payments, the charges made for late payments, the difference between the cash price and the deferred payment price of the goods financed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who might have expected trouble from the Democrats in Congress, is running into serious problems with Republicans on many of his key legislative proposals.

Nixon's recommendations in the areas of electoral reform, voting rights, postal reform, tax reform, college unrest and antipoverty legislation have met with wide opposition in his own party on Capitol Hill.

As a result, Nixon has been forced to change some of his proposals, hold up others and, where he has done neither, to face the prospect of defeat.

The President has been criticized for the slow pace at which his legislative proposals have been sent to Congress, but considering the fate many of them have met it is understandable.

On the issue of electoral reform, Nixon asked Congress to approve a constitutional amendment that would divide a state's electoral votes among the presidential candidates in proportion to their popular vote.

The recommendation was never even seriously considered by a large segment of House Republicans, including the leaders. They have endorsed direct, popular elections, eliminating the electoral votes, and the prospects for passage of such an amendment when the House takes it up in a few weeks are considered good.

Nixon wanted to avoid tax reform legislation this year, making it the subject of a study while he concentrated on getting the 10 per cent surtax continued. But largely as the result of pressure from Republicans, who saw tax reform as a potent political issue and didn't want the Democrats getting all the credit for it, he came up with a reform package of his own.

Another Nixon reform proposal—turning the postal service over to a government-run corporation—has aroused so little enthusiasm among congressional Republicans there is almost no chance of the administration building up enough steam to get it moving this year.

Opposition from key Republicans in both the House and Senate has held up Nixon's formal embrace of new voting rights legislation for nearly a month. The GOP members have been trying to get the President to support an extension of the present law, which concentrates on securing Negro voting rights in seven southern states.

Nixon, under pressure from southern Republicans, is reported to be determined to go ahead with a new bill having broader application. If he does, there is the almost certain prospect of a party-splitting fight when the legislation is considered.

On the touchy issue of college unrest, Nixon, through two cabinet officers, has advised Congress that no new federal laws are needed. But House Republicans are playing the key role in drafting a bill that should reach the House floor shortly.

Nixon originally wanted to extend the chief antipoverty agency—the Office of Economic Opportunity—for only one year, and so informed Congress. But the argument of liberal Republicans that it would be politically unwise to take such an apparent slap at the poor led him to switch and come out for a twoyear extension.

Nixon's troubles with the Republicans stem from the traditional liberal-conservative split in the party—almost anything he does will antagonize one group or the other.

Aggravating the split is the attempt by each side to convince Nixon his hopes for winning re-election in 1972 depend on the shaping of his legislative proposals according to their views. Under such circumstances, Nixon's difficulties in this field are hardly likely to diminish.

Robert Taylor Didn't Live His Movie Roles

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD AP - Some romantic figures of Hollywood's Golden Era wore their stardom like a talisman. Robert Taylor was never comfortable with his.

Tyrone Power played the dashing figure both on and off the screen. Errol Flynn's rakish personality was indistinguishable from his film roles. Even Clark Gable, although he snorted at being termed the King, maintained an almost regal bearing in public.

Bob Taylor was different.

Perhaps the most handsome of all leading men in the 1930s and 1940s, he seemed ill at ease in his role as movie star. He never acquired that veneer of sophistication of other small-town boys who achieved stardom.

Taylor was buried Monday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. He died Sunday at 57; like Dick Powell, Walt Disney and some other Hollywood cigarette smokers, he was a victim of lung cancer.

He was almost a star in spite of himself. He never pounded on the studio gates; his discovery came by accident in a college play. Almost immediately he was thrust into co-starring roles with MGM's most glamourous stars - Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer.

Returning to MGM to play an aging gunfighter three years ago, he recalled his beginning years at the studio.

"I was skinny as a rail back in my early days here," he remarked. "I think I weighed 150 pounds when I made 'Camille.' I had to sweep Garbo into my arms and carry her and I almost didn't make it. Those petticoats she was wearing must have weighed 50 pounds."

During those early years, Taylor was embarrassed by frequent references to his male beauty.

"The publicity wasn't good," he remarked later. "But the pretty-boy tag wore off in the natural course of events, wear and tear, wind and rain. The change came about normally; the studio realized in 1938 or 1939 that something had to be done."

The actor was given a buildup as an outdoors man, which he enjoyed anyway. He was also cast in tough roles as the desperado in "Billy the Kid," as a prizefighter in "The Crowd Roars," and as a ganster in "Johnny Eager."

Just before the war, he did the picture he considered his best, "Waterloo Bridge" with Vivian Leigh. He once commented: "It's my favorite because it came at a time when I didn't think I was a good actor. When I saw the picture, I was surprised at how good I was."

Taylor became an even better actor after his wartime service in naval air. He was never honored by the Motion Picture Academy but he proved a stalwart performer in spectacles like "Qyo Vadis," "Ivanhoe," and "Knights of the Round Table." Like many aging idols, he spent much of his latter career in Westerns, which he enjoyed.

Until cancer struck him, he remained active in his profession. Major roles no longer came his way. But he took what came along and played his parts with dignity. He remained unchanged-reticent in interviews, depreciating his role as movie star, yet thoroughly professional in his work.

Fat Beef Comes From Obese Steer

EAST LANSING, Mich AP — That fat beef at your supermarket counter is the result of an obese steer, a Michigan State University animal husbandry professor says in a report.

Dr. Terry Greathouse said that, like people, steers get fat either because they are overfed or because they have an inherited tendency toward obesity.

A Powder Keg

The world generally has censured Israel for its retaliatory guerrilla raid on Arab planes at the Beirut airport. The U.N. Security Council agreed completely on censure, even recommended Lebanon collect damages from Israel as a result.

The Soviet Union's blast was, as could be expected, severe- the Soviets have been arming the Arabs, courting them, hoping to get a firm enough foothold to take over dominance of the rich oil fields there. And Charles de Gaulle, without even consulting his foreign minister or cabinet, stopped the sale of war planes to Israel and announce France would sell the Israeli no parts for the planes already delivered.

Even the U.S. and Britain got in the knuckle- rapping act.

Yet this newspaper last week pointed out that Israel could not be expected to permit the attacks on its territory, its nationals and even its airliners (as in Athens) without taking retaliatory action; that this courageous little nation was doing what we would expect our own people to do if completely surrounded by hostiles.

The British press has been almost as unanimous in its condemnation as has our own. Yet we are happy to see here and there, just as in America, some British editorialists justifying the Israeli acts.

The conservative Daily Telegraph, for example, finds it "disgraceful" that British and American delegates to the U.N. did not insist on a parallel condemantion of the systematic Arab terrorism.

This newspaper pointed out, as have we, that the Arabs with Russian help have made various guerrilla activities against Israel their main weapon against that stalwart little nation.

The Soviets have attempted to step in with their own "plan" for restoring peace - a plan heavily weighted in favor of the Arabs. Under those proposals, Israel would not be guaranteed use of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba (the Arabs' attempt to cut them off, leaving Israel with no outlet to the sea, was what precipitated the brief war of 1967), nor would it guarantee Israel's borders protection from guerrilla incursions.

So we defend, as we did before, Israel's action even though we see in it the dangers of precipitating a bitter and perhaps global war. We defend it because it points up an inescapable fact; the Israelis and the Arabs cannot conduct their vendetta in a vacuum - it is the duty and the urgent need for world powers to step in.

The Soviets, for all their bravado, are as worried and concerned as are we, as conscious of the danger of being sucked into the vortex of a storm perhaps more destructive than any the world has ever yet known.

It behooves us to get together with the Soviet Union, also with Britain and France, the other major powers concerned, to work out a peace - even an enforced peace - in the Mideast. This could and should be done through the U.N.; but, in whatever way, still it must be done.

This is considerably bigger than the international game of chess East and West have been playing in recent years, with little nations as their pawns. The situation at the moment is more like playing tag around an open powder barrel with lighted faggots in our hands.

Springfield Leader Press

No Evidence Exists Showing Marijuana Harmful, Addictive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The board chairman of the National Science Foundation says there is no scientific evidence that smoking marijuana is harmful or addictive.

In fact, says Dr. Philip Handler, the information available now indicates the opposite may be true.

"It is our puritan ethics which says we shouldn't do this rather than science which says we should not, at the moment," Dr. Handler told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony released today.

Handler said it still remains a scientific problem to decide whether marijuana is dangerous to society. He likened it to alcohol and said a similar decision would have to be made if alcohol had just been discovered.

Similar statements touched off a controversy in 1967 when they came from a top health official in the Johnson administration.

Dr. James L. Goddard, a commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said then that as a physician he was not satisfied that medical justification existed to prohibit the use of marijuana.

He went further than Handler, however, and condemned laws against the use of marijuana as too severe and medically unjustified.

Release of Handler's testimony comes at a time when the government is in the midst of a nationwide campaign against marijuana and narcotics. Gerald N. Kurtz, director of the drive by the National Institute of Mental Health, said upon launching the campaign: "Our primary aim is to arm young people and their parents with the facts to help them resist pressures to experiment with drugs—marijuana and LSD."

Dr. Handler, in his testimony to the subcommittee, said there is no scientific proof that the use of marijuana can lead to addiction to harder narcotics.

"This is a problem which requires very clear and insightful investigation of the facts," he said.

"The evidence that marijuana is addictive is not conclusive at all," he said. "Quite the opposite as far as I can make out."

Dr. Handler said the use of the hallucinogenic LSD has dropped off sharply among young people since it was established that the drug can cause chromosome damage.

"As soon as they also became aware of the fact that numbers of them did not return from those 'trips' as they call them," he said, "they stopped taking it."

Persons under the influence of marijuana are as mentally unrealiable as those who drink to excess, he said, but there is no scientific basis for determining the long-term effect of smoking marijuana.

Goddard, in his statements two years ago, made similar comparisons.

Uncomfortable Weekend for Bankers Trust Officers

NEW YORK (AP) — For officers of Bankers Trust Co., the past weekend was less comfortable than it could have been. Throughout the weekend they lived with the knowledge they would explode a financial bomb on Monday.

It was Bankers, the nation's seventh largest commercial bank—close to $7.7 billion in assets—which initiated this week's big, full-point increase in the prime lending rate to 8.5 per cent, highest in many years.

Now this may not mean an awful lot immediately to many Americans, but it can cost big corporations millions of dollars. And what happens to big business in this country always affects little people after a while.

At that time, confidential sources related, an increase appeared almost inevitable to officers of the bank. But they delayed making an announcement.

Confidential talks continued over the weekend—confidential because for banks to conspire to raise rates is equivalent to price fixing—but nothing happened in the financial markets to change the decision.

With hours after the Bankers Trust announcement most of the major banks across the nation had concurred, thus assuring that the long anticipated increase would hold. Whatever holdouts remained were of small consequence.

For weeks in financial circles it was known that an increase had to come, but banks reportedly were reluctant to initiate action and incur the wrath of Washington officials at a time when major banking matters were under study.

Bankers Trust officials were said to have made the decision reluctantly and with some misgivings, because as it was put, "The bank is not sympathetic with higher rates and is not at all sure these moves are always understood."

Although the one-point jump was two to four times the customary increase, Edmund F. Ebert, senior vice president, termed it modest. Modest, he said, in relation to the high rates already prevailing elsewhere in the market place.

The increase, he said, was simply in response to market forces. For example, high rates in the long-term bond market, where insurance companies and other institutions often supply the money, was forcing many corporations to turn to their banks to borrow.

This, Ebert explained, forced an expansion of bank credit, a situation that encouraged inflation at the very time all responsible financial, business and government officials avowedly were fighting inflation to the death.

It also brought about a situation where banks seriously had to consider rationing credit, paring their list of customers qualifying for the prime rate, and actually facing the prospect of denying—and losing—important customers.

Hasty Answers No Solution to College Crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said that a small but determined minority, resorting to "dramatic tactics of terror," has often induced university authorities to surrender or meet force with force.

But it urged "Americans to reject hasty and simplistic answers" and asked restraint on "those who would punish colleges."

For colleges, the report had this word: act faster and don't hesitate to call civil police. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, established by President Lyndon B. Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy a year ago, said "so threatening is the situation ... that this commission feels compelled to speak now rather than to remain silent until publication of its final report next fall."

The commission is headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and himself president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University.

"Our colleges and universities cannot perform their vital functions in an atmosphere that exalts the struggle for power over the search for truth, the rule of passion over the rule of reason, physical confrontation over rational discourse," the report said.

"We are equally disturbed, however, by the direction of much public reaction to campus unrest," it continued. "Those who would punish colleges and universities by reducing financial support, by passing restrictive legislation, or by political intervention in the affairs of educational institutions, may unwittingly be helping the very radicals minority of students whose objective is to destroy our present institutions of higher learning."

ON FRINGE BENEFITS

Is a paid vacation and other so-called fringe benefits a hidden deduction from the pay check, or does it come out of the boss' pocket? Would it be better to pay people what they are worth for the work they do and let them take care of their own fringes, or might this cause another dilemma as many may not be willing to work if they were paid no more than their actual value?

A national poll could show, as there are 70 million workers and only 4-5 million employers, that what the nation needs is more paid holidays and longer vacations. In such a poll, those now receiving fringes should be quizzed as to whether they are willing to be equally generous- that is would they pay their grocer every holiday for groceries they don't get; or the filling station for the gas they don't get when he takes two weeks off. Will they pay their barber for the haircuts they don't get during his vacation; or the tavern keeper for the beers the fringe benefitters don't drink while the tavern keeper takes his vacation?

All the above may seem a waste of good paper and ink. But then again, personal responsibility some day could again be a virtue instead of a vice.

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Student Unrest Blamed on War

SEATTLE, Wash. AP — A group of 168 University of Washington faculty members sent a statement to President Nixon saying the primary cause of student unrest is U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Appeal.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Daily I bow, in awesome reverence, before the altar of progress, for I have joined the cult whose creed proclaims that only the new way is decent, and that when progress and fiscal realities collide, we must remember that "money is only money," and sacrifice solvency to whatever is "in" at the moment.

Thus I was fascinated by the account recently of a requisition submitted to the Memphis Park Commission for gross of sledgehammers, to drive horseshoe stakes on park courts for the recreation of horseshoe pitchers.

As a horseshoe tosser from way back (I was to proficient that the only way I could get a bet was to accept the handicap of using muleshoes instead of Percheron irons) I felt profound sympathy for these latterday horseshoe pitchers (a ring with every toss, boys) and I marveled that progress now requires sledgehammers at $3 plus, each, to do a job we used to do with a second hand brick. We'd merely borrow two railroad spikes from a keg by a section shack, pound them into security with Irish confetti, and heave away.

But this is, praise be, a more effete age, and we have put aside such primitive practices. Railroad spikes are harder to come by now, on account of economy drive by the carriers, and all available secondhand bricks now are cleaned and sold, at prices exceeding those charged for new ones, for homes, office building, medical clinics, and rustic walls.

I hail progress.

The news item about sledgehammers also mentioned hockey sticks for playground use. This is another welcome refinement, a breakthrough from the rugged pioneering of my salad days. Then, we called the game "shinny," and played it with clubs resembling the gnarled sticks Sir Harry Lauder carried on-stage when he sang: "It's nice to get up in the mor-r-r-rnin' but it's nicer r-r-r-r to lie in bed," or shillelaghs hewed from a black haw thicket. Instead of a puck we used an abandoned tin can, and even a particularly rugged one was good for only 20 minutes or so of play. This was before the invention of aluminum cans for beer - one of those would not have survived the serve in a "shinny" game of the nineteen teens.

It is good to live in the ever upward and onward age when it takes a three- buck sledgehammer to accomplish what we used to do with an abandoned brick. Commercial Appeal.

10¢ off on Diet Rite's Million-Dollar Flavor!

A 6-bottle carton of Diet Rite Cola is a bargain at any price. For two reasons: it's the best-tasting cola you can buy...and you get less than one calorie in every bottle.

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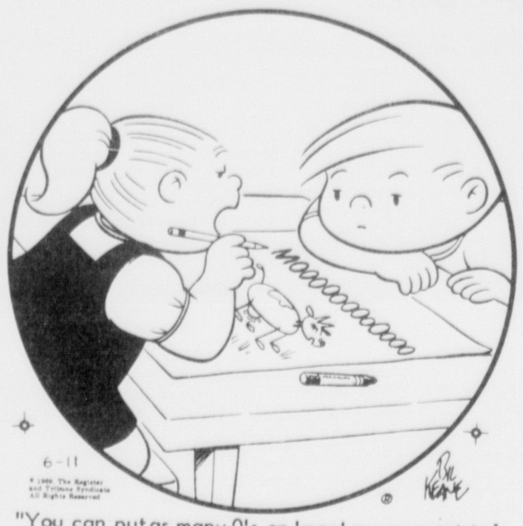
Diet Rite Cola

TO THE DEALER: Our salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated above. Coupon is good only on the brand specified. Customer must pay any sales taxes and usual deposits.

Royal Crown Bottling Corporation
Sikeston, Mo.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You can put as many 0's on 'moo' as you want to! Mommy said."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"To look at them and listen to them, you'd think they're trying to start a new race!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1969. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, it was disclosed that the United States and the Soviet Union had made a lendlease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort.

On this date:

In 1727, King George I of England died.

In 1959, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada.wThe claim turned out to be the Comstock Lode, which yielded ore worth more than $300 million.

In 1936, a new constitution was submitted to the people of Russia.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called on the Italian people to oust Benito Mussolini and halt warfare.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, confronted by the federalized National Guard, stepped aside and permitted two Negro students to register at the University of Alabama.

Ten years ago — The U.S. postmaster general barred from the mails the D. H. Lawrence novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

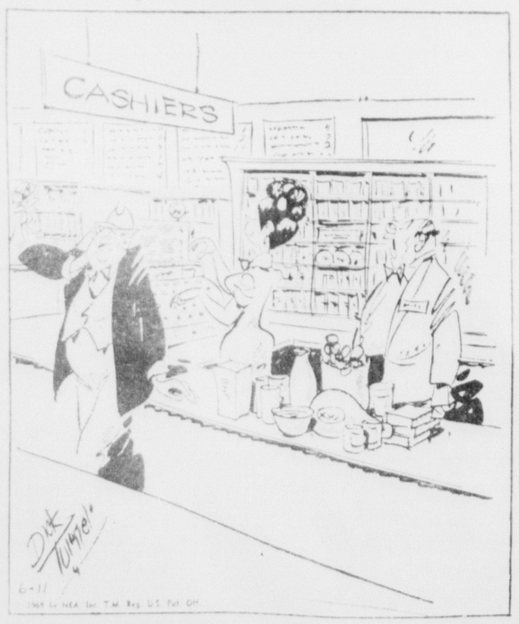
Five years ago — The United States annoubced that it had permission from Laos to resume reconnaissance flights over that country.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson's appeal for tougher gun controls was rejected by the House Judiciary Committee.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"We've met all their other demands. Now they want free stamps to write home for pot money!"

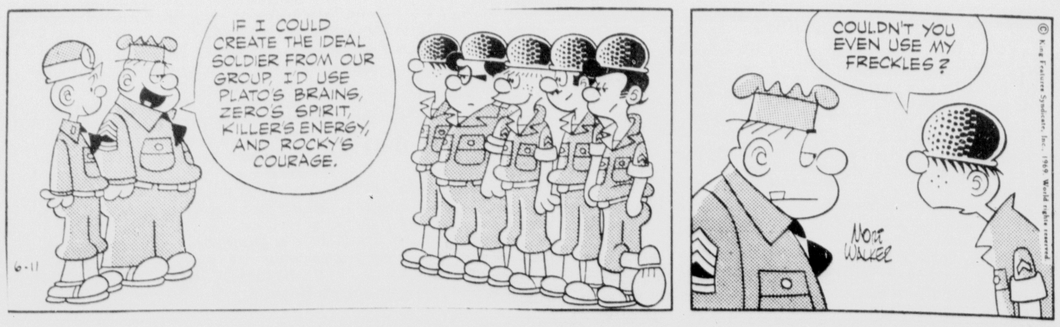
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Maybe you'd better slow up just a bit, Brinkwell. Some of our customers are going into shock!"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Swift Skimmer

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Change	31 May	61 Trip
2 Take	32 Be	62 But
3 A	33 Against	63 Who
4 You	34 No	64 Desire
5 Can	35 A	65 Watch
6 Not	36 No	66 Expenses
7 Difficulties	37 One	67 Or
8 Could	38 With	68 Escape
9 Mind	39 Mind	69 Acquire
10 Of	40 To	70 By
11 Call	41 Your	71 A
12 Direct	42 Change	72 Deadlock
13 Arise	43 A	73 Now
14 Methods	44 Travel	74 Unwarranted
15 New	45 Work	75 Your
16 Discuss	46 Further	76 Action
17 Arise	47 Interest	77 Wants
18 A	48 Your	78 What
19 Judgment	49 Negotiations	79 Be
20 Of	50 Interests	80 Changing
21 Scenes	51 And	81 Set
22 Personal	52 Shoot	82 Deliberate
23 Take	53 Discussions	83 Sympathetic
24 Through	54 Reach	84 You
25 Try	55 Balance	85 Your
26 Permit	56 Purposeless	86 Outlook
27 Matter	57 Lavish	87 Friend
28 Mind	58 Your	88 Plans
29 Hand	59 Some	89 Need
30 Turn	60 Ideas	90 Environment

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

6/12 Good Adverse Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN

4759
SIZES
12½—26½

by Anne Adams

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front skimmer fills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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INSTANT SEWING Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

Structures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

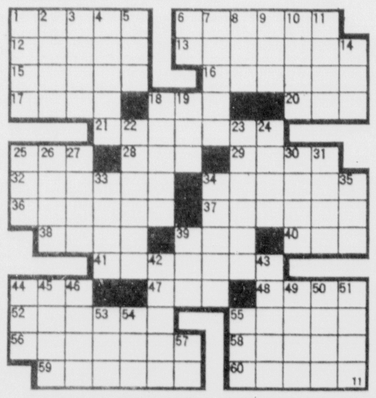
G	U	A	M		T	H	E		M	E	L	T
E	R	N	E		R	A	N		A	L	E	A
T	A	N	A		E	S	T		L	I	N	N
S	L	A	T	E	S		R	E	L	A	T	E
			E	S	T	E	R					
L	A	G	E	R		P	E	S	T	E	R	S
O	R	A	N		E	A	S	E	L			
A	N	I	T	A		I	N	T	O			
N	O	T	E	L	E	T		B	L	E	S	T
			A	G	A	N	A					
A	B	A	T	E	R		E	N	T	E	R	S
R	O	P	E		E	R	E		A	V	O	N
N	A	R	D		S	I	D		R	O	T	I
A	R	A	S			S	O	Y		N	E	A	P

ACROSS

1 Main feature of Babel
6 Structure joining shores
12 Papal garment
13 Most tractable
15 Helen's lover
16 Posture
17 Girl's name
18 Owns
20 The briny
21 Cherry pitters
25 Public vehicle
28 Hovel
29 Disclose
32 Garden flowers
34 Fabricated
36 Biblical dancer
37 Dress
38 Knowledge
39 Lincoln's nickname
40 Russian river
41 One leg on each side
44 Reverential fear
47 Operate
48 Noah's first son (Bib.)
52 Saint of Avila
55 Make amends
56 Building
58 Criminal
59 Gun dog
60 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 European shark
2 By mouth
3 Bloody conflicts
4 Biblical prophet (var.)
5 Legal matter
6 Exist
7 Chinese civet
8 Devotee
9 Through (comb. form)
10 Roman clan
11 Verbal suffix
14 Fragrant beverage
18 Human habitation
19 Social insect
22 Topics
23 Having roots
24 Pointed iron rod
25 Twice (music)
26 Soviet river
27 Farm structure
30 Geraint's wife
31 Roman poetaster
33 Short-billed rail bird
34 Ship's part
35 Low haunt
39 South Seas island group
42 Vestige
43 Compound ether
44 Devoured
45 Marries
46 City in Pennsylvania
49 Cavity
50 Biblical patriarch
51 Of gentlemen
53 Newt
54 Perch
55 Astern
57 Comparative suffix



TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. 45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.(		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 TARZAN-COLOR CBS	30 Virginian - (	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Here Comes Brides
7	00 YOU'RE IN LOVE CHARLIE BROWN-COLOR		30 King Family
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall -	Red Skelton Movie (C) Great Mind of Woman
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O-	The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ARCH OF TRIUMPH-INGRID BERGMAN & CHARLES BOYER)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW. 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE,CBS	100 Personality 130 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 05 MIDDAY NEWS,COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	100 Jeopardy - 130 Eye Guess - 155 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE,COLOR 05 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS,(	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Hidden Faces - c	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask Childrens Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY - SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLOR	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

The Pacific Ocean has an average depth of 14,048 feet.

Hailstorms seldom last more than 15 minutes.

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STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

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Joan Hackett Walter Brennan
in "Support Your Local Sheriff"

co-starring HARRY MORGAN JACK ELAM
Written and Produced by WILLIAM BOWERS Directed by BURT KENNEDY
G Suggested For GENERAL Audiences COLOR United Artists by DeLuxe

If You Were the Judge

Stopped From Raising Minks

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Cholly operated a mink ranch so that lucky girls could have a coat to keep them warm or quiet. They objected to his raising minks and finally took him to court to make him stop.

"Under the local zoning," they pointed out, "Cholly's land can only be used as a farm. And the statute defines 'farm' as a place to raise, amongst other things, 'domestic and other animals.' Well, minks are not domestic animals and they're not other animals."

"Hogwash!" was Cholly's answer. "While minks may not be considered domestic animals they certainly fit into the catagory of other animals. In fact, they fit the classification as surely as do my neighbors."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you direct Cholly to stop raising his minks as being in violation of the zoning ordinance?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that minks weren't domestic animals and they weren't other animals either. If they were, noted the judge, then other lanimals would have to include lions and a lion farm. Concluded the judge, other animals would have to mean animals similar to domestic animals.

(Based upon a 1969 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Looking Back

Repair on Methodist Church Finished

50 years ago
June 11, 1919

A letter from H.L. Clayton, who has been in Germany in the Army of Occupation, says that he is at Camp Upton, N.Y., and expects to be discharged soon.

The work of repairing and cleaning the exterior of the Methodist Church was finished last Saturday.

Malone Theatre, today, Fannie Ward in "The Narrow Path." Tomorrow, Jack Pickford in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean.' Mrs. F.M. O'Kelley left Wednesday for Springfield to meet Dr. O'Kelley. They will make their future home in Springfield.

40 years ago
June 11, 1929

Sixteen Sikeston golfers easily defeated the Cape Girardeau delegation on the local links Sunday afternoon by a score of 33 to 12. Scott and Bruton tied for low score with 75 each for 18 holes. L.M. Stallcup came a close second with a pair of 38s for a 76 for the afternoon.

A group of Sikeston young folks made an enjoyable trip to Van Buren and Big Springs Park Sunday morning, returning that night. Those who made the trip were: Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall, Mildred Christian, Frances Fisher, Ruth McCoy and Harry Kerr, Fred Rodman, Geo. Faris, Clarence Woodward and Louis Flewelling of Poplar Bluff.

Bud Martin, former Sikeston lad and pitcher on the town ball team last spring, died of pneumonia in Flint, Mich., last Saturday, according to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman are parents of an 11-pound youngster, who arrived Sunday morning at the Emergency Hospital. The young man will be at home with his parents at Miner Switch.

30 years ago
June 11, 1939

A new firm to Sikeston to be known as the City Drug Store will open within a week on Front street at the location formerly occupied by Kirby's Cafe. W.W. "Pete" Crites and Louie Largent will be proprietors.

Two major events will occur in the life of Jasper Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Wilson of Jefferson City, formerly of Sikeston, on June 12. He will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., during the morning at which times he will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and that afternoon his marriage to Miss Evelyn Gregory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gregory of Jefferson City, will take place.

Dry forces voted down by a 6-1 majority the proposal to sell liquor by the drink in Sikeston at the special election Tuesday.

Charlie Wilbur, a former resident of Sikeston, died suddenly late Thursday morning at Mounds, Ill.

20 years ago
June 11, 1949

Contract for the remodeling of buildings at the airport into an elementary school was awarded to the SEMO Construction Co., of Sikeston yesterday, according to Roger A. Bailey, school board secretary.

The following pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson were presented in recital Wednesday evening at the Anderson home: Barbara Stallings, Mary Martin, Carmen Hulehan, Amanda Goetz, Jimmy Stallings, James Reeves, Donna Dickerson, Mary Jane Robbs, Patricia Allard, Linda McClellan, Jerome Hulehan, John Childrens, David Freeman, Rhoda Bernstein, Jimmy Aduddell, Norma Jean Robbs, Hester McGill, William Brown, Wadine Malcolm, Bobby Keasler, Shirley Alton, Janet Stewart and Louise Joyce.

Carolyn Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gurley, celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party at her home.

Bill and Theresa Spigener, son and daaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spigener, whose fourth and 12th birthdays occur today, are being complicated with parties in their honor.

MANIFESTO

To the white Christian Churches and the Jewish Synogogues in he United States of America and all other racist institutions. Presentation by James Forman delivered and adopted by the National Black Economic Development Conference in Detroit, Michigan, on April 26, 1969.

Racism in the U.S. is so pervasive in the mentality of whites that only an armed, well-disciplined, black-controlled government can insure the stamping out of racism in this country. And that is why we plead with black people not to be talking about a few crumbs, a few thousand dollars for this cooperative, or a thousand dollars which splits black people into fighting over the dollar. That is the intention of the government. We say . . think in terms of total control of the U.S. Prepare ourselves to seize state power. Do not hedge, for time is short and all around the world, the forces of liberation are directing their attacks against the U.S. It is a powerful country, but that power is not greater than that of black people. We work the chief industries in this country and we could cripple the economy while the brothers fought guerrilla warfare in the streets. This will take some long range planning, but whether it happens in a thousand years of no consequence. It cannot happen unless we start. How then is all of this related to the conference?

First of all, this conference is called by a set of religious people, Christians, who have been involved in the exploitation and rape of black people since the country was founded. The missionary goes hand in hand with the power of the states. We must begin seizing power wherever we are and we must say to the planners of this conference that you are no longer in charge. We the people who have assembled here thank you for getting us here, but we are going to assume power over the conference and determine from this moment on the direction in which we want it to go. We are not saying that the conference was planned badly. The staff of the conference has worked hard and have done a magnificent job in bringing all of us together and we must include them in the new membership which must surface from this point on. The conference is now the property of the people who are assembled here. This we proclaim as fact and not rhetoric and there are demands that we are going to make and we insist that the planners of this conference help us implement them.

We maintain we have the revolutionary right to do this. We have the same rights, if you will, as the Christians had in going into Africa and raping our Motherland and bringing us away from our continent of peace and into this hostile and alien environment where we have been living in perpetual warfare since 1619

Our seizure of power at this conference is based on a program and our program is contained in the following MANIFESTO:

BLACK MANIFESTO

We the black people assembled in Detroit, Michigan for the National Black Economic Development Conference are fully aware that we have been forced to come together because racist white America has exploited our resources, our minds, our bodies, our labor. For centuries we have been forced to live as colonized people inside the United States, victimized by the most vicious, racist system in the world. We have helped to build the most industrial country in the world.

We are therefore demanding of the white Christian churches and Jewish synagogues which are part and parcel of the system of capitalism, that they begin to pay reparations to black people in this country. We are demanding $500,000,000 from the Christian white churches and the Jewish synagogues. This total comes to 15 dollars per nigger. This is a low estimate for we maintain there are probably more than 30,000,000 black people in this country. $15 a nigger is not a large sum of money and we know that the churches and synagogues have a tremendous wealth and its membership, white America, has profited and still exploits black people. We are also not unaware that the exploitation of colored peoples around the world is aided and abetted by the white Christian churches and synagogues. This demand for $500,000,000 is not an idle resolution or empty words. Fifteen dollars for every black brother and sister in the United States is ony a beginning of the reparations due us as people who have been exploited and degraded, brutalized, killed and persecuted. Underneath all of this exploitation, the racism of this country has produced a psychological effect upon us that we are beginning to shake off. We are no longer afraid to demand our full rights as a people in this decadent society.

Continued Tomorrow

The Fourth 'R'

RRRR

Those fundamentals of book learning, Readin' and 'Ritin and 'Rithmetic, are themselves based on the bedrock of Reading Readiness.

A youngster isn't likely to get far with his reading unless he has developed that state of readiness.

And Reading Readiness isn't something he acquires all by himself; parents play a big part in it.

To learn what part you can, and should play in your child's development, see Dr. Ruth Strickland's "Head Start on Reading" articles appearing in this newspaper daily, and consider ordering the Reading Kit. It might be the most profitable investment you ever made in your child's educational future.

READING KIT
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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

(Make checks payable to Associated Press)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Give ear to my words, O Lord; give heed to my groaning. (Psalm 5:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Help me to pray the best I can, Father, and not to refrain from prayer because I know my attitudes are wrong and unworthy of a child of Thine. In my distress I need Thee--Thy comforting presence, Thy help. Amen.

Facts About Loyola University

Loyola University of Chicago will celebrate its 100th anniversary during the 1969-70 academic year. Here are some pertinent facts about the university:

Loyla's School of Dentistry is the oldest dental school in Illinois. Founded in 1883 as the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, it became part of the university in 1923.

Loyola's School of Social Work, founded in 1914, was the first Catholic school of its kind in the United States.

Loyola's Institute of Industrial Relations is one of America's largest professional graduate schools in the field of labor-management and personnel relations.

Loyola's Dental School was the first to purchase closed-circuit television for use in classroom teaching.

Women students were first admitted to Loyola in 1914.

Loyola's psychometric research laboratory is one of only five such institutions in America devoted to application of mathematics to psychology.

Loyola University's Guidance Center, operated by the psychology department has for more than 25 years treated nearly 10,000 children; it is one of a limited number of university guidance centers treating autistic children on an out-patient basis.

11 per cent of the Chicago area attorneys are graduates of Loyola.

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